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Alternative Grocery Shopping near Main Campus

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Yeah yeah, we know, there's two big box grocery stores on Huron Line with everything you need. Sure, they're cheap(ish), have satisfying variety, and both smell like bathroom cleaner, but what if you want something within walking distance or less clutter and screaming children?

Que these gems! Some of which are close and affordable and some even boasting a solid student discount. Let's take a look at what produce we can pick up close to main campus.

Where to Wander Outside of Campus

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It's inevitable, we all need to escape campus life for a little while. Well, you're more central than you think when it comes to living in Windsor! Being a border city allows access to some American gems within a few hour range (Chicago or Cedar Point anyone?). Moreover, give yourself the chance to become more familiar with your surroundings. From chill parks to unique neighbourhoods, get out there and explore.

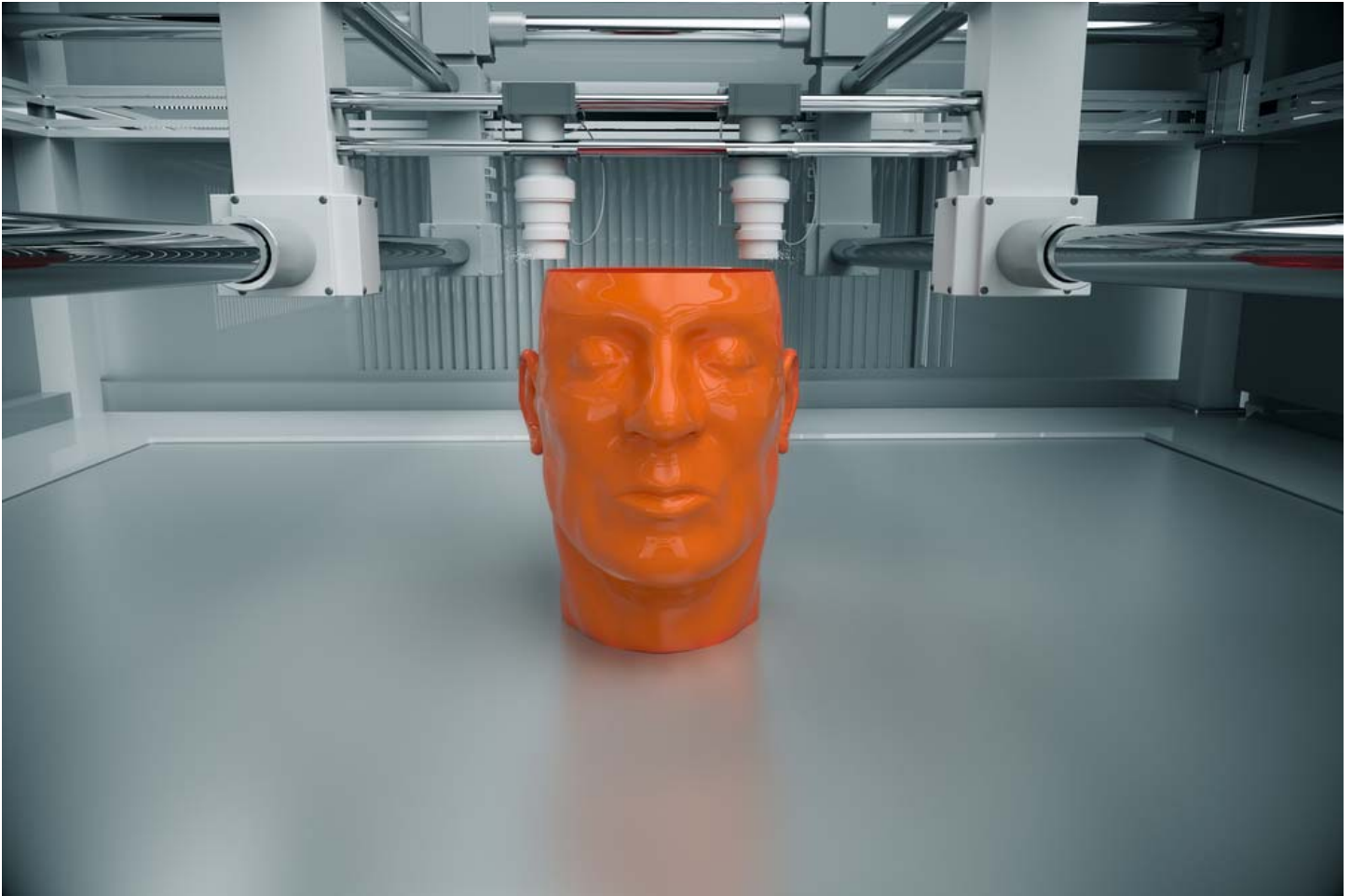
Clear your mind, recharge, and wander into some lovely spots within reach.

Most Interesting Clubs at UWindsor 2017-2018

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With close to 200 student groups, there is no shortage of UWindsor clubs with interesting flair. We dedicate this one to the creative communities at the University of Windsor. Let us raise our glasses to some fellow Lancers, honouring them for adding some much-needed personality on campus.

For more information about clubs, please visit: www.campusvibe.com/uwsahub

The Ol' Switcheroo

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The Peer Support Centre and Womxn's Centre have officially traded rooms within the University of Windsor's CAW Student Centre. Set to open their doors Sept 11th, 2017, the swap will leave the Peer Support Centre in Room 291 and the Womxn's Centre in Room 208.

The two UWSA services believe that the move will ensure students proper access to mental health resources on campus, emphasizing on location convenience, enhanced safety features, and solidifying a more confidential environment. Peer Support Coordinator John Antoniwi anticipates that students will benefit from the proximity to the University's Student Counselling Centre.

"Being neighbours will create a hub of services that sync up well together," Antoniwi explains. "After receiving support from our staff, we can then extend referral services right next door to the Student Counselling Centre. The process becomes more convenient and private for students when seeking this additional resource."

One of the most prominent aspects of the move is a private office made available for the Peer Support coordinator, who is required to fulfil a certain number of hours within the centre. The new space allows the coordinator an office to work in, and the ability to shut the door during peer counselling sessions between staff and visitors. With this key feature, Room 291 offers a more private experience for visitors when compared the open concept layout of Room. 208.

Great Beginnings for Student Parents

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Great Beginnings Child Care is an independent non-profit child care agency, licensed by the Ministry of Education Early Years Division, working in collaboration with the University of Windsor to provide affordable, accessible and flexible child care options to the students, staff and faculty. The day care reserves 75% of our enrolment for the University of Windsor, vastly assisting students and faculty with child care services. We spoke with Executive Director D'Anne Mullin about what exactly this unique service offers the greater campus community.

How do students benefit from your services?

We can cater to their study and work schedules given that we offer incredibly flexible child care hours

through both of our child care programs. We have a traditional child care program on campus in the form of a child care center open from 6:45 am to 6:00 pm. Students can use child care within this time period as needed. Our more flexible child care option is through our licensed home child care program where care is available around the clock Sunday through Saturday all year long.

We also adhere to Child Care and Early Years Act and the Province of Ontario's curriculum "How Does Learning Happen?" giving the University students, staff and faculty the assurance that their children are participating in a quality child care program based on the learning interests of their children in an emergent style program.

We can also assist students, staff and faculty with child care fee assistance through the City of Windsor. At time of enrolment we can walk them through that process.

What are the fees involved in enrolling a child?

Our fees are varied based on the type of child care needed and on the ages of the children. All fee information is available on our website at www.greatbeginningsdaycare.ca

What's your favourite part about this job?

As the Executive Director it is my pleasure to offer a great child care program and experience for the children entrusted to our care. My favourite part of my job is my interactions with the families and coming along side of them to assist them in reaching their academic and workplace goals by caring for their little ones and assisting them in thriving as healthy family units. And of course...I absolutely love the children; watching them learn and accomplish life skills is so wonderful to witness and be a part of.

How can somebody whom is interested inquire about your services?

All information is available on our new website, www.greatbeginningsdayare.ca. Families are also more than welcome to call us at (519) 253-5235 or stop by our office for an impromptu visit. Tours of our center, however, are by appointment so that we can ensure a management staff is available to proper orientation.

Anything else you'd like to add?

We have been in operation since 1973 and have a long established presence in West Windsor. We also

have a long standing relationship with the University of Windsor and thoroughly enjoy working with the students, staff and faculty. We have watched many students go from attending as a child, to going to university and needing care for their little ones...the full circle.

We have also done a fabulous job of keeping up with the evolution of Early Childhood Education practices and curriculum over the years and are currently 100% on board with the Province of Ontario's new "How Does Learning Happen?" pedagogy for early learning and care. Families are welcome to go the Ministry of Education Early website, Early Years Portal, to see what is going on in child care in the province. The link is on our website. Also, our Program Statement is on our website where families can see how we line up with the Province's vision for child care in Ontario.

For more information on Great Beginnings Day Care, visit there website at www.greatbeginningsdaycare.ca

Avoiding the Freshman 15

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Besides the challenges university students face in the classroom, sometimes the more daunting tasks await them after class. Instead of opting for the infamous instant ramen, try some of these quick and simple ideas to choose and create healthier meals and snacks!

Sure Things: September 3rd – 9th

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Where Can I Drink and Eat for Cheap?

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New to the city and already sick of school and public transit? Let's break down a week in Windsor for you.

Welcome to Windsor, students, or anyone else who's chosen to call Ontario's answer to South Beach home this month. It's not a city that jumps out at you, but there's a lot to love if you just scratch the surface a little.

You'll have plenty of time to find your own watering hole or eatery on the weekend, so below I've broken the city down by day to give you the cheapest place to eat, drink, and attempt to be merry on any dreaded week day.

Culture and Comedy

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“ Meet Carine Dagossy, event coordinator for the African Princes of Comedy (APC), an established African comedy event that goes from city to city featuring young African comedians. These events are nothing new on a global scale, however, it will be the first of its kind in Canada. What better place to hold it than in the Win City? We sat down with Carine to chat about the upcoming event and what to expect.

Tell us about the event.

The African Princes of Comedy is Windsor's very first African Themed Comedy Show. It will be held on Friday, September 15th at the Caboto club. The comedy show will feature a line of known comedians from Africa like Aphrican Ape, Cheif Obi, E-baby Kobby and Wowo Boyz. We will also feature known public figures from the GTA like Femi Lawson, Lick My Fashion aka Jalen, and Delilah Johnson. We've also decided to feature local Windsor artists, comedians and musicians to make the line a little more colourful. This event is a new way to bring a wide range of diversity to the Windsor/ Essex community.

How was the event conceived? Who thought of it and where did the idea come from?

The original idea of this event came from the head coordinator Mayowa Balogun, who realized that

there was a lack of event diversity and representation of Black people and Africans in the Windsor/Essex area. After doing research some research he realized that laughter brings a community together and decided that a comedy show would be a unique way to bring the people of Windsor together.

What uniquely distinguishes African Comedy as a genre?

What uniquely distinguishes African Comedy from the rest, is the culture itself. What we (Africans) consider to be normal compared to those living in other countries. Our jokes about how we were raised, the analogies we think of when cursing someone or even the way we show affection and love to someone we care for distinguishes us from other genres.

What's the biggest thing we can expect by attending?

Because this event is extremely different from all the other events Windsor has ever had, there are many things people can expect by attending. Not only will people have the opportunity to try African food from different countries, but the amazing decoration and details that have been put into this event. Our line of comedians and public figures are obviously the main reason why people should be buying their tickets, but also our red carpet for those who love fashion. People can also expect to see their favourite local stores vending their clothes, food or services.

What's your favourite joke?

"Why did the Nigerian Mom faint? She found out that her son wanted to become a comedian."

Nigerian mom: "My Son wants to be clown.

Anything else you'd like to add?

We want you to emphasize the uniqueness of this event. No one has ever done a comedy show as big as we want to have. Our comedians may not be any Kevin Hart, but a line of talent and inserts we have to follow behind them can never be compared.

The African Princes of Comedy takes place Friday, September 15th at the Caboto Club. Check out their Facebook event [here](#).

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Advancing Women and Sport on Campus

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by Sara McLara

YOU PLAY BALL LIKE A GIRL!

Above are the famous words said by Hamilton “Ham” Porter, which are perhaps the first words we may have heard as children that introduced us to gender stereotypes. Regardless if this phrase is still often referenced on the playground, leaders in our campus community are taking the steps to make words like these something positive. Leadership Advancement for Women and Sport (LAWS) is a non-profit organization which offers various events on campus and in the community to help females thrive in sport and leadership. We sat down with the founder, Dr Marge Holman, to give us more insight on the initiative.

Where and how did the idea of LAWS come about?

After years as a faculty member, in the then Faculty of Physical and Health Education, through the 1970s and 80s with responsibilities as the Director of Women’s Sport and ‘Lancerette’ volleyball coach, I

became more attuned to the existence of systemic inequities. I worked with others through the athletic leagues and Faculty for change but realized that there was a need for wider outreach. This motivated me to gather a group of community women in the early 1990s who had expressed a desire to increase competitive opportunities for girls in sport. This group met regularly to strategize while providing educational events for the community on an ad hoc basis. The response was positive and interest grew. As a result, the group began to formalize in a more structured way and expanded their mandate from participation opportunities to leadership values that sport offers. It began with no formal name – the events drove its identity. Leadership education is central to its work and is intended to be complementary to others. Awareness has been the greatest impetus for change.

What motivated you? What were the first couple years like?

The motivation for LAWS was twofold – the first was personal and the second was ethical. The founders of LAWS and those who joined later typically had had a positive experience in sport and wanted other females to have similar opportunities. Yet at the same time during those experiences, they were able to see that there were existing inequities which increased in the leadership roles as the participation opportunities grew. The second motivating factor was the simple unfairness that inequities presented. There were legal challenges that followed legislation, particularly in the USA that generated significant change even in Canada. LAWS became a local voice for this information to be distributed. The legal and ethical obligations of organizations to address the needs and responsibilities of sports organizations became visible.

When we started, there was limited support, even from females. At first, it is likely that many thought this would be a passing effort and would go away. But as we became more grounded, resistance grew in subtle ways. Resistance that continues to this day. Sexism in sport is alive and strong leaving a great deal of work to be done as we move forward. Many females silently support LAWS but do not actively support LAWS – perhaps because they do not fully understand its need or perhaps because they do not want to face a backlash from male peers. Males who support us also need to be very secure personally and professionally to push for support of females and their opportunities. This is not an organization for females – it is a social issue that affects all. Without internal support, it is difficult to get resource support such as sponsorship and funding.

The struggles of LAWS and how to overcome them?

Our greatest struggle is human resources. The organization is driven by volunteers and the job ahead of us is not small. There continues to be a great deal of work to do in order to achieve equity. It takes many people female and male, to continue our work. Too few people are trying to generate change that is embedded in systems, not just superficial, short-term change...We continue to advocate and work with the community and political leaders to share our message and encourage them to provide organizational commitments. Policies need to be followed with action. This needs to become a priority for systemic change to occur.

What do you think of the strides we are making today in gender equity in sport?

We cannot underestimate the progress that has been made. But at the same time, we cannot rest on our laurels. We need to continue to grow. There is much to be done. Often people see the Olympic successes of our female athletes for example, but they fail to see that males hold the majority of coaching, officiating, and administrative positions. Men still control women's sport. That is not to say

that women's sport should not have male leaders – most are outstanding and have been critical to the progress that has been made. Ideally, there would be an equal number of females and males in both women's and men's sport. Successful female leaders would not be the anomaly but a norm. This is a long way off. We need to build on the many successes to date. But this does not just happen by osmosis – it will take a concerted effort through planning, commitment and support.

For more information, please visit www.lawswindsor.ca/become-a-member

Future Home of SoCA Remains in the Distant Future

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by Hani Yassine

The Lance – Arts & Culture Writer

Imagine yourself still deciding which university you want to apply to. You're browsing online to see which one catches your eye, and after some period you find one which is seemingly brimming with promise. It's not just the promise of obtaining a higher education and a better understanding of the field at hand, but it's the opportunity to do so in a brand new, state of the art facility located in the heart of the city. Almost sounding too good to be true, you apply and eagerly await the new year.

But then mere weeks before it begins, you're told the building is not only unfinished but that in the meantime you have to obtain your education in a facility well past its prime, strikingly similar to a bait and switch.

This is not the scenario for many, but it at least resembles the experience of 25-year old Jonathan Gagnon. A first-year student in the School of Creative Arts' Visual Arts program, Gagnon applied to the university under the clear impression that the program he applied to will have its roots planted in the newly renovated Armouries building in downtown Windsor. But with the sites delay roughly two weeks prior to the start of classes, he can't help but feel he's been dealt an uneven hand.

“I came here to do art and I thought it would be great to be downtown and be around everything, have places to go. Now I'm eating at McDonald's every day and hanging out in this dungeon,” Gagnon said.

Gagnon is among several first-year students with similar sentiments towards the delay. However, it arguably resonates with every individual currently involved in SoCA, students and faculty alike. The development of the new school has become something of SoCA lore. The announcement of the project dates back several years where students had been constantly promised the newly minted facility's arrival, which had only been met with constant delays. But this year seemed to be the one where the promise was truly coming to fruition. Construction finally went underway over the summer to transform the Armouries into the program's new home. Faculty and staff were packing up their offices, equipment was ready to be mobilized, and garage sales were held to sell equipment which was no longer needed.

According to SoCA program director Vincent Georgie, who took the position July 1, there was the full expectation of class beginning in the new campus grounds.

“That was the plan we were given, and we were working towards that until we received notification that there was truly no way it could happen,” Georgie said.

Georgie largely attributes the delay of the project to its overall complexity. He notes the plans for the building, as well as the red tape that needs to be hurdled through in developing a heritage site, is essentially a mighty order to make.

“The Armouries being a heritage building and having to refurbish it, and refurbishing it to something truly world class is a tall task,” Georgie said.

Following the initial reaction, Georgie says no time was wasted in resetting both schools to their initial form as much as possible. Staff, faculty and students began unpacking, materials which had been sold were being sought after and equipment was being reinstalled so they were ready for classes. The issue had been mitigated, albeit with some consequence.

Fourth-year student Emily Conloy, who's also president of the Creative Arts Student Society's visual arts sector, says the foundry which is used to make sculptures is currently out of commission in the Label building. The acid room in the printmaking studio, which she had planned to use for a project, is also unavailable. While she was disappointed in the delay like others, she found the sudden timing of the announcement to amplify the situation.

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“It wouldn’t have been an issue had they just given us more notice,” Conloy said. “They should have known at that point that the building wouldn’t have been done in time.”

Over at the School of Music, however, they largely remained unaffected. Most equipment sold during the garage sale were expendable, and since students own their instruments, not much had to be unpacked in terms of equipment. The announcement of the delay still had been displeasing, but CASS music president Niklas Pizzolitto says the professors have greatly mitigated the situation to ensure the students present are still getting the education they paid for, despite the circumstances.

“Whether we’re in a 50-year old building or a brand new building downtown, their level of teaching is going to be the same, so the level of education you’re getting is going to be the same,” Pizzolitto said.

While it likely won’t be at full completion at this time, students are now expected to start attending the classes in the new building by the winter semester. Whether students generally believe that or not remains to be seen, but the continued construction of the project is assurance that it will one day be truly ready to open its doors.

Almost like an art piece in itself, it will be ready when it’s ready, for it’s a process that ultimately cannot be rushed.

Underrated Campus Additions

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by Joshua Boucher

The Lance – Opinion/Alternative Writer

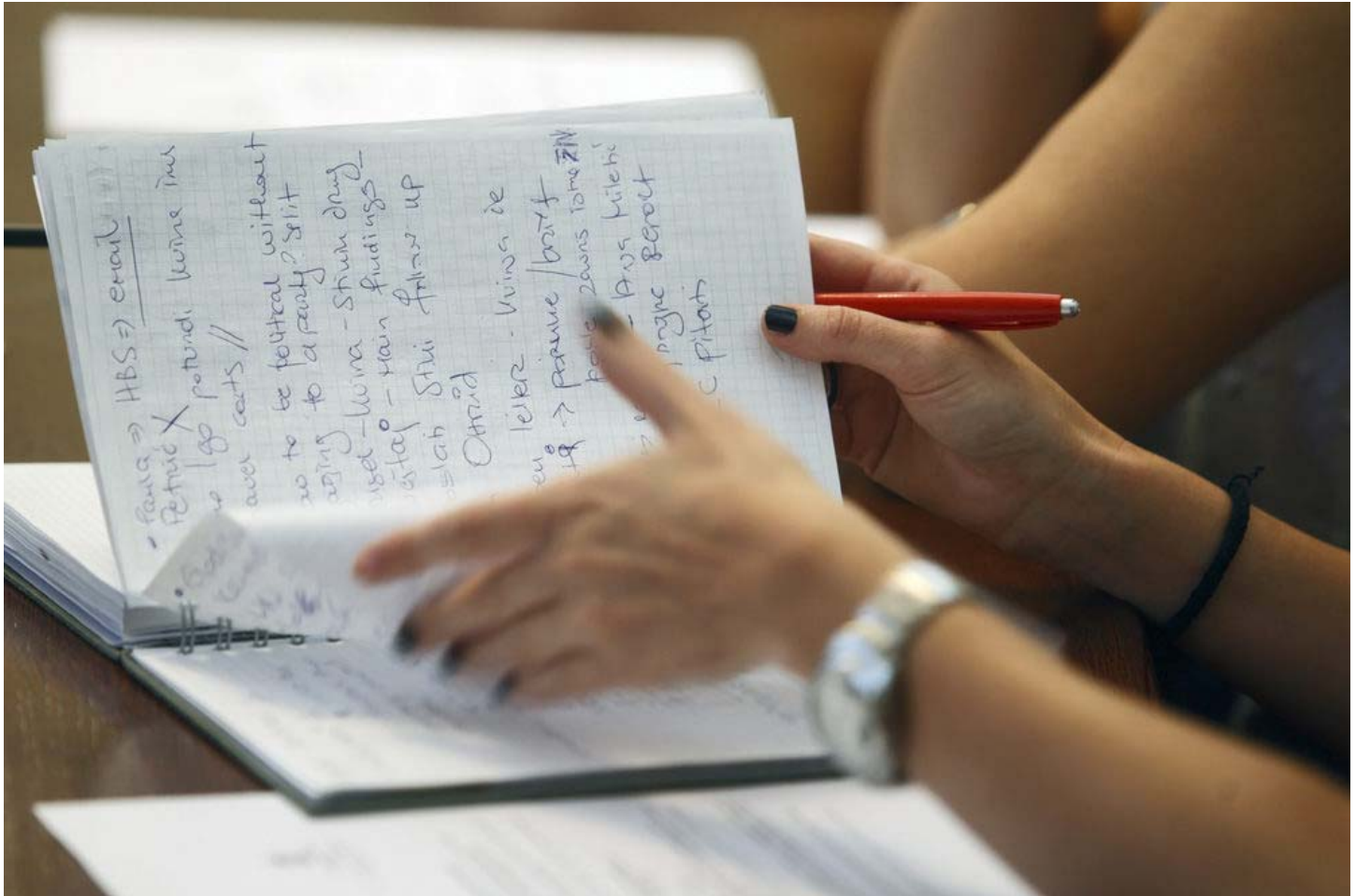
There are a lot of new things happening this year on campus, however, many of these changes can get overlooked. Several different departments have introduced new programs that will be starting this semester, so here's a breakdown of what's happening where.

Volunteer Note-takers Needed

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The Daily News

Student Accessibility Services is looking for **volunteer note-takers** who are willing to share their class notes with students who have a documented disability. Volunteering in this way contributes to academic success and makes a difference in the lives of peers.

The position is a **one-term commitment**; volunteer note-takers share course notes only with students registered with Student Accessibility Services who have been approved for note-taking services by a staff advisor.

In addition to the knowledge that they are helping to remove barriers to other students' learning, volunteers will receive a letter of reference, acknowledgement on their co-curricular record, and

chance to win monthly prize draws.

For more information, visit Student Accessibility Services in room 117, Dillon Hall, or e-mail notetaker@uwindsor.ca.

[Student Accessibility Services](#)

Turtle Island Walk opening recognizes Indigenous community

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Ashley Quinton
News/Politics Writer

The University of Windsor held an opening ceremony for Turtle Island Walkway to recognize and celebrate the First Nations community.

Sunset Avenue, where the walk is located, contains seven plaques commemorating the seven teachings from the First Nations ancestors, including; love, respect, truth, bravery, honesty, wisdom and humility.

“These principles given to us early in our history represent a set of teachings on human conduct toward others. These teachings lead us, all of us, to what we call a good way of life,” says Dean Jacobs, consultation manager for Walpole Island First Nation.

Jacobs was thrilled all the hard work from both the community and university finally paid off. “In solidarity, we join together to celebrate an important act of reconciliation based on mutual recognition and respect. In conclusion, I would like to add an eighth teaching and that’s promise. The promise of the University of Windsor that there are more good things to come.”

University of Windsor President, Dr. Wildeman talks about important this monument is “the seven teachings, are as close to the bone of what a university should be.”



photo by Ashley Quinton

As you travel down the walkway there are seven banners with artwork by Teresa Altman. Each piece was taken from her larger creation located at the visitor's section in Point Pelee National Park.

They contain visuals of animals, wildlife, and nature.

"It is good that these metal banners are along this walkway to vibrate and sing their song as they feel the beating of this sacred drum," says Altman.

As a young girl, she never dreamed to see her artwork featured at the University of Windsor, but she says she is thrilled and it allows people to see that nothing is impossible.

Second-year law student, Cheyenne Arnold-Cunningham believes this space is important to both Indigenous and domestic students. "It's a great way to educate the student body and to generate awareness and acknowledge the history

of the Indigenous history in Canada. It's a space that allows us to re-centre Indigenous culture and worldviews and really begins to indigenize the campus."

As an indigenous student herself, Cheyenne thinks this space is a learning opportunity for the university campus. "I think a lot of times people tend to forget that there are ongoing colonial practices today that indigenous people face and I think a university is an institution that has the power and ability to change that. Having the opportunity to learn and walk in a space like this, I think really begins to spark a process of institutional decolonization."

“ She continues to say that “the Turtle Island Walk is a great way to remind everyone that the land that we walk on, that we are all treaty people and we all have a unique role to play. It reminds me of reconciliation and as students both, indigenous and non-indigenous, we need to work to an aim of reconciliation.”

Earlier in the year, the university posted five tenure-track positions for indigenous professors as part of a new initiative, the President's Indigenous Peoples Scholars Program.

Despite admirable effort, 'Jane Eyre' misses the mark

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by Ben Hargreaves
The Lance - Contributor

At every show before the lights dim, there is the reminder University Players is a training ground for students to become actors, to hone their craft and develop their skillset. After all few struggles are quite like the creative process, for even when work is ready; it is not the same as finished. You can only provide an optimal presentation backed by sound, natural creative judgments. In the case of 'Jane Eyre', the opening to UP's 59th season, it carries this mantra like its predecessors before it, though not

always successfully. The cast and crew participating in this production carry themselves in earnest. There are clear signs of the team putting both feet forward; making every assurance the show is the best it can be. The potential, however, becomes highly limited by a string of creative decisions that range from confusing to bewildering, stunting aspects from the narrative to the performances.

It is worth stressing that adapting 'Jane Eyre' on stage is no simple task. The fabric of the material drips with imagination and subtext that practically demands a careful touch. Jane is quite literally plain as a character and deliberately so. She is an orphan with no real sense of culture, intently repressing her innermost desires, which visually manifest as a woman trapped in an attic. The story covers years of her life, from her ushering into adulthood to her romance with Mr. Rochester, largely taking place within the confines of Rochester's Thornfield Hall. It's a story guided by thoughts and emotions, which usually paves the way for a compelling character study. Nevertheless, the production constantly engages in a creative tug-of-war where aspects manage to equally complement and contradict.

“ The primary issue in this production, which arguably is its most critical aspect, lies in the narrative direction.

Scenes move at quite an awkward beat because of excessive blackouts that disrupt the flow of the action more than they provide meaningful transitions. In some cases, you have scenes that occur in a flash and do not allow the audience time to absorb their content. On other occasions, you have scenes blacking out just for an ever-slight modification on the stage, which just feels unnecessary. The pacing moves at a frantic rate, moving too fast yet still feeling it's doing so with one foot dragging along. It does not take enough time to let the value of the scenes properly sink in. This particularly hurts Jane's development as a character. Passages of time are not properly established due to these rapid transitions, leading to the character's arc to ring slightly hollow since the sense of progression generally lacks.

Several of the aspects of the production are strong in their own merits. The set is well constructed and the design of the attic visually expresses Jane's inner-desires and its juxtaposition in select scenes. The lighting direction occasionally allows the production to be aesthetically striking, and while the costuming largely does little to enhance or hinder the experience, Jane's outfit is very fitting given the circumstances. Many of the visual cues are on point, except for the odd projection that clutters the stage with colourful backgrounds. Stage space is also restrictive on the actors, as they stay rigidly within locations despite having enough space to make scenes more dynamic.

“ As far as the actors themselves go, it is difficult to pinpoint whether the creative decisions made were courtesy of directorial choices or the cast receiving some agency.

In any case, inconsistencies are abounding. It is worth considering how each supporting cast member tackles multiple characters. While some roles are more sizable than other ones, it can remain a balancing act. The supporting players put forth a commendable effort for the most part. Alicia Plummer well-embodies Jane's inner-desires as a performance of clear and deliberate actions. Avery Meloché makes strong distinctions between his numerous characters, among them, being a very

energetic dog, and Xanath Fuentes largely maintains a charming performance well worth engaging in. The remainder of the supporting cast pulls in a solid effort, each of them excelling in accents, though seemingly at the expense of articulation.

It is more unfortunate in this case than to have the weak links found in the two main characters. The romance between Jane and Rochester, respectively played by Lauren Fields and Cole Reid runs on an energy that borders on intrusive. Both performances feel one-note and lack in texture, with lines constantly exaggerated and lacking articulation. These styles seldom change whether they are both on stage or separate. The chemistry between the two is nearly non-existent, to the extent where it is difficult being convinced in their supposed mutual affection, especially when their characters seem to engage in constant shouting matches. Regardless if this was some creative misstep on the actors' end or something purposeful in the direction, the story's core relationship falls flat, amplifying the narrative seams already shown.

The production ultimately finds itself into one too many pitfalls despite the efforts to keep things marching. There are strong qualities and an even stronger sense of sincerity in making this adaptation respectable. Yet the flaws that tend to surround the production find themselves becoming pivotal. You cannot help but applaud the effort, but you also cannot help but hope that the season's best work is well on the horizon and that it does not go by the standards of its opener.

'Jane Eyre' runs every night from Sept.27 to Oct.1 at the Essex Hall Theatre, with a matinee on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. The show was viewed on opening night.

University of Windsor opens up dialogue about Islamophobia on campus

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by Ashley Quinton

The Lance – News & Politics Writer

Is Islamophobia a problem at the University of Windsor? That was one question raised at a panel discussion Monday at the Students' Centre titled, 'Debunking the Myth of Islamophobia: What is

Islamophobia?’.

“Islamophobia is the irrational or unfounded fear of Muslims or Islam,” says Mohammed Al Moayad, a former university student and activist. “People have ridiculous ideas about what it means to be a Muslim or what Islam is. They don’t develop ideas about how to think about religion or other cultures. It can be the equivalence of racism – it can sometimes be about what a person looks like rather than what they believe.”

Moayad says he saw Islamophobia first hand when he sat on the UWSA board, “I was in the UWSA for two years. The climate in the UWSA for those two years, in our student government was just, racial tension was in every meeting. Every meeting, the political lines always fell on racial lines. The room was segregated by religion.”

Admira Konjic, vice president of student advocacy for the UWSA, organized the event. She hopes it ignites a dialogue around Islamophobia. “It is a huge problem on our campus. I wanted to elaborate on it and where it comes from and how we can combat it as students.”

Each panellist was asked their opinion on whether or not they believe Islamophobia is existent on campus. While most agreed, Dr. Simon Du Toit, University of Windsor professor says, “I want to admit as a professor who has taught here for about 10-years, I have experienced very little Islamophobia. I would go as far as to suggest that most of the faculty would say the same thing.”

But Du Toit did acknowledge “maybe somehow the class content protects us from what is going on in the lives of our students. If that is the case, I think that is too bad.”

As an advocate for students, Konjic says events like this are a way to move in the right direction. “Working together with faculty, holding these discussions, and having these spaces open for these discussions is imperative,” she says. “We start off with a discussion. We educated students that don’t know what Islamophobia is or the students who sat on the panel that didn’t really know what it was, now know what it is and now can identify as allies.”

And Islamophobia isn’t a problem only on campus, said participants.

Ahmed Khalifa, spoke from personal experience about being approached by CSIS officers and how it is all too common for Muslims in Windsor. “It doesn’t only happen to me. It happens to my friends, family, my social circles and my community. They do things that are even worse. They have agents that come to our mosques and they impose on us to gather information. That is not the proper way to go about getting information.”

Du Toit admitted he has not been in a situation like this and acknowledged his privilege, “if you look in the dictionary under privilege, you may see my face. I am a middle-aged white male. I want to confess that I am here as much because I want to learn and I want to be educated as I am here because I have an opinion.”

Moayad says education is key “when talking about any issue, the number one thing I would expect from an ally would just to be educated. It is the biggest thing, to be educated. To really know and understand the issue.”

Konjic plans on holding other events similar to this that create an open and safe space for students to come together and voice their concerns.

Existing on Campus

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by Selina McCallum

The Lance – Photojournalist

While some of us have the luxury of taking a car, bus or train ride to visit or return home from school, International students do not. They are miles away from their home, family, friends and everything that is familiar to them. Windsor becomes a whole new world for them where they can go on adventures, learn from their mistakes, and grow into an independent person. Below are 5 international students from 1st year to 4th year that were interviewed by The Lance about their experience being at the University of Windsor thus far.

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“Existing on Campus” is an 8 part photography series highlighting the different cohorts of students

attending the University of Windsor. This series aims to create a certain sense of human acknowledgement, realizing that every passerby on this campus is living a life as vivid and complex as your own.

Open auditions being held for Lancer Competitive Dance Co.

September 28, 2017

Categories: events

Tags: events, student groups



Ever feel like you're the black sheep on the dancefloor? Are you realizing lately that your moves are clearly more superior than everyone else's in the club? Don't you wish you could put those talents to use and blossom your skills with fellow seasoned veterans?

Well then, say hello to The Lancer Competitive Dance Co! Being a student group focusing on Jazz, Lyrical, Hip Hop, Contemporary dance styles, LCDC takes the sport to the next level by competing at university dance competitions across Ontario.

Currently, they are seeking new and experienced members to join their 2017-2018 crew. If you're an

enthusiastic performer with dance experience, make sure to come out this Saturday, September 30th at the Education Gym. Auditions will be taking place 12 pm – 3 pm and participants are encouraged to arrive early for registration. Make sure you're prepared to learn and perform choreography!

Connect with Lancer Competitive Dance Co. today!

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Facebook: Lancer Competitive Dance Company

COMPROMISE?

September 28, 2017

Categories: Opinion

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As the end of September lingers, we say goodbye to the hype. A feeling of optimism and motivation heading into a fresh new year is generated by a summer recharge and a slew of nifty homecoming events. This feeling, unfortunately, begins to dwindle as we may recognize apathy and procrastination is a much easier way to coast through the next seven months. It's a cycle we're all too familiar with, however, it would be unfair to claim this declining level of campus engagement is solely the fault of the student's attitude.

Although our student experience may be ultimately what we make it, the environment and amenities provided by our university have a direct effect on how we perceive and engage in life on campus. So, when regarding the University of Windsor's slick new "Promise" campaign, we may begin to question what exactly are we being promised?

Our lovely editorial team attempt to answer this question in a subjective but fair analysis. By breaking down what attributes to a student's quality of life and post-secondary experience, we've constructed a comprehensive "categorical ranking listicle". This structure is directly reflective to how ratemyprofessors.com ranks universities, and as you will see, we're pretty nice compared to some of those comments.

We understand this article/stint may be perceived by some as an attempt to devalue our campus, however, this is absolutely not the case. We all love it here, we chose to call this place home for 4 years

after all! However, like any other University, there is always room for change in order to better enhance the overall student experience. This is our take on that.



Lastly, we apologize in advance for the lengthy piece! If there is one thing we can *promise* you, it's that this will be by far our longest article of the year. Enjoy!

Student Centre café soon to be humming

October 3, 2017

Categories: News

Tags: cafe, Chef Kellen, lounge, news, Sheldon Harrison, The Hum



The Daily News

“This is going to be a gathering place for students from all faculties,” says Sheldon Harrison, UWSA vice-president of finance and operations. “Anybody on campus can come and have a conversation and enjoy a meal.”

The facility boasts seating for up to 170 patrons, with options from tables and chairs to upholstered sofas, a study bar, and even a unique below-grade patio.

“This is only place like this that I know of,” says Harrison. “Besides expanding our space, it gives us the ability to expand our menu to barbecue or other cooking outdoors.”

Several large-screen televisions are mounted on the walls and a projector screen will enable the Hum

to host video game and trivia contests. A boardroom with seating for 10 can be booked for private meetings.

“It’s a multi-use space that will transition from study to leisure time,” Harrison says.

Under the supervision of chef Kellen Watrous, formerly of Pointe West Golf Club, the space will serve a menu from breakfast until close.

“For breakfast, we’ll have muffins and specialty bagels, then sandwiches and hot paninis, soups, salads – all the best quality,” he says.

Besides coffee and espresso-based beverages, a liquor licence will allow the Hum to serve beer, wine, and spirits, with an emphasis on products from local breweries and distilleries.

“We’re really focused on the café aspect,” Watrous says. “It won’t be a loud party spot. There’s no dance floor, there’s no night club.”

Still, Harrison says he expects the new space will give students a chance to form lasting friendships.

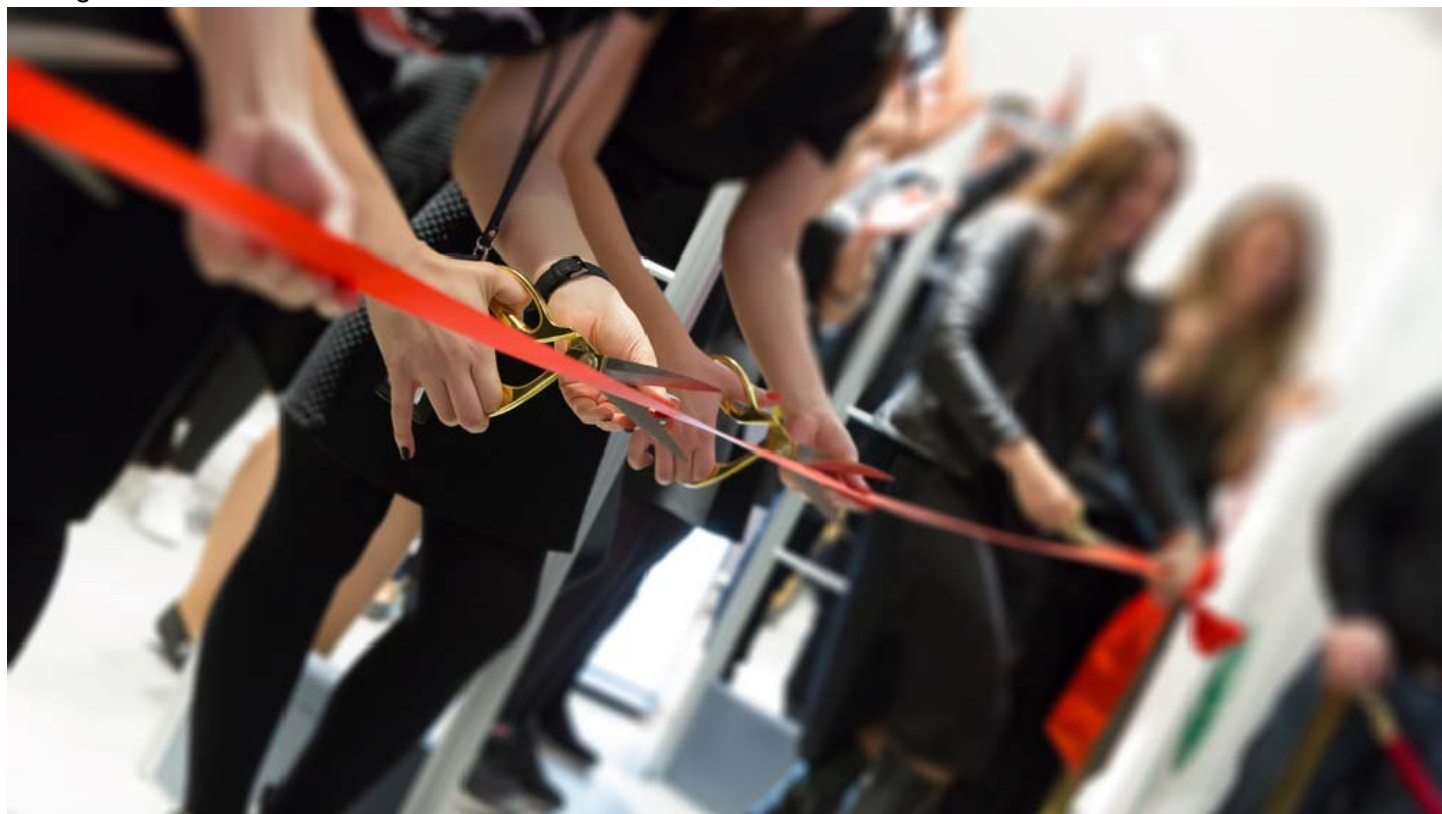
“A lot of firsts are going to happen in this place,” he says. “We’re going to be making a lot of memories here.”

The Hum is scheduled for a soft launch late by mid-October, opening from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday and 8 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It is located at the north end of the student centre, adjacent to the Campus Bookstore.

Student service centres to celebrate re-openings

October 3, 2017

Categories: events



The Daily News

A ribbon cutting in the Hum will celebrate the re-openings of the Womxn's Centre and the Peer Support Centre on Wednesday, October 4.

A symbolic ribbon-cutting ceremony will mark the re-opening of the Womxn's Centre and the Peer Support Centre on Wednesday, October 4, in the Hum Cafe and Lounge.

The two services traded locations on the second floor of the CAW Student Centre earlier this semester.

Wednesday's event is open to the campus community. It will begin at 1 p.m. and promises free food, activities, and a brief program. The Hum is located on the student centre's lower level. Find more information in the Facebook event listing.

University of Windsor Students' Alliance

October 3, 2017

Peace for Pakistan aims to raise awareness of the conditions in Pakistan and fundraise money through various events such as bake sales, raffles, and charity tournaments. All funds are given to charitable organizations that facilitate the citizens of Pakistan.



“We are striving to make a change for Pakistan, devoting our time and efforts here to bring about change there,” said PFP member Ashan Muhammad. “Our intentions are to positively impact the lives of those in Pakistan and improve their quality of life.”

The student group's event will begin at 10 am and will wrap up around 4 pm.

Hillary Clinton Talks Girl Power and Trump

October 5, 2017

Categories: Opinion

Tags: Hillary Clinton, opinion, politics



by Ashley Quinton

The Lance – News and Politics Writer

I bought tickets to see Hillary Clinton speak in Toronto about her new book *What Happened*, months ago. The day couldn't come soon enough. When it arrived I took Via to Burlington and hopped a GoTrain to Union Station, camera and voice recorder charged and ready to capture what I anticipated was going to be a life-altering moment.

Her appearance turned out to be disappointingly short, for all the anticipation I'd built.

Besides that, however, Hillary's discussion was great – full of grace and humour.

My co-worker Georgina, who came along, wondered what I thought the ratio would be between women and men at the Enercare centre. I laughed, clearly, the answer was obvious – the majority would be women. On the Go, four women sat across from us talking about Hillary's stop in Toronto. They commented how disappointing and appalling it was to see her lose to Trump and how many wonderful causes she'd worked on over the years – including advocating for a 'socialist' healthcare plan, child welfare and education, to name just a few things they respected Hillary for.

Clearly, this was going to be a love-in for a woman who won the US presidential popular vote by more than three million.

Hillary approached the stage surrounded by RCMP officers dressed as well as Sean Connery in a Bond movie. She outlined what her discussion would look like. The headings came right out of her \$250 book ("free" with the purchase of a ticket).

After her remarks, she sat down with CEO and founder of Women in Governance, Caroline Codsì, to discuss the topics of her book including: Russia's interference with the 2016 election, sexism in politics, her regrets following the election, James Comey's reluctance to announce the investigation into Trump and Russia, Julian Assange, and how she will look to move forward for the betterment of the United States.

Clinton talked about the double standard when it comes to women in politics "when a woman advocates for others, her likability is high. But, when she advocates for herself, her likability decreases." Likeable, apparently, as First Lady, Secretary of State and New York Senator. A lot less likable as the first female presidential nominee of a major party in the United States. Her solution sounds simple: "to get sexism out of politics, we must put more women into politics."

This is an important topic, but Clinton didn't delve too deeply into it. Rather, she spent most of her time throwing jabs at Trump. I get this. I think he's a fool, to put it gently. But, when your book is a reflection of what we can do to move on, you need to address the future more than the past. But by bashing Trump, Hillary provided red meat to an audience and they ate it up – every reaction was on cue.

The polished performer that she is, Hillary's answers to the interviewer's questions were thoughtful and truthful. She took time to address the issue of alternative facts, "there is no such thing as an alternative fact. There can only be facts" which need to be backed up with evidence. "We are living an outright assault on truth and reason," Clinton said, swiping again at Trump, "an example of an alternative fact is

when world leaders straight out lie about facts, like the size of the crowd at an inauguration.”

Upon reflection, I understand her bitterness and playing up the blame game. I think to this day many Americans are still trying to understand why and how this happened. Was it Comey? Was it Russia? Was it just an overall dislike of Clinton? Was it the way Americans select their President in a system where the loser gets millions of more votes than the victor? All of the above, perhaps.

Overall, I enjoyed Hillary’s talk. It was motivating to see someone who has been knocked down so hard to get back up and fight for her country. To sum up the event in three words – it was inspiring, redundant and calculated. And it made me feel good to be a Canadian when she said,

“A few Canadians have asked me why I don’t move to Canada. I say because my country needs more than ever.”

Hillary Clinton is a woman who has fought hard to get where she is. She has earned her ribbons and deserves better than this. She has done so much good for her country, but people tend to forget about those accomplishments and instead focus on her negatives.

I think, if this book tour is what Hillary needs to get her groove back, then you “Go Girl”! But, add a little more bite and bark a little less.

Coffee With a Dose of Slam Poetry

October 5, 2017

Categories: Arts&Culture

Tags: culture, grean bean, poety



by Hani Yassine

The Lance – Arts & Culture Writer

The mood lighting in Green Bean Café on the night of Oct.3 had begun to settle in at a time where it would typically flip its open sign to closed. Coffee was still being served, the kitchen had remained open, and chairs were pulled up and turned to the direction of the stage near the café's entrance. It was there, where multiple mic stands were set up, ready for words to be spoken by six poets. The seats were filled, and the crowd was roused by the passion, discipline and variety on display.

It was just over two years ago when the Windsor Poetry Slam, a team made to represent the rose city on a national stage, was conceived through a series of competitions hosted at Phog Lounge. Fast forward to present day and its identity has become defined. It has formally become incorporated and sponsored by the City of Windsor, and the events held at Phog at the end of each month manage to place the venue at near capacity. There are clear signs the scene is growing, playing a significant role in shaping Windsor's sprawling poetry scene. The evening at Green Bean Café was a way for the current WPS team to showcase their talents, as well as fundraise to help take them to Peterborough, ON where the Canadian Festival of Spoken Word will occur from Oct. 22 to 28.

But also, according to WPS founder and event host Matt Loeb, it was also a way to try and invite students to a youthful scene with growing potential.

"You're seeing more slam clubs pop up in universities, and you're seeing more high schools have slam clubs and those slam teams which compete across other high schools," Loeb said. "We're really seeing a new generation grab the torch right now, and I think within the next five years we're really going to see some interesting stuff."

A two-time Canadian Individual Poetry Slam finalist, Loeb is currently ranked sixth in Canada and is currently working on a third poetry album. For him it was important to have the event close to campus for he finds slam poetry to be a youth-oriented activity, mainly appealing towards those aged under 25. He notes how some institutions, for example the University of British Columbia, have begun forming their own poetry slam teams. While UBC is in Vancouver, where the poetry scene there is said to be prominent, he would like Windsor to have similar momentum.

"I would love to see university students getting involved, and I would love to see the Windsor Poetry Slam linked into it," Loeb said. "Windsor's too small of a city to have two different competing poetry slams, but I would love to see them co-exist."

A few of the current WPS poets consist of students, among them being the team's slam master Samantha Badaoa. A fifth year English Literature and Creative Writing major, Badaoa is the only poet on the team to have been there since the slam's inception. She recalls how the first couple of months had only two or three poets competing. But the numbers have only grown since then, from record-breaking attendance to a solid number of participants.

"Now you have people who come from nowhere and they find the slam in some of the most unique ways, and that's just very cool," Badaoa said.

In being a student herself, Badaoa knows first-hand of the appeal of the WPS towards up and coming student writers. But in being a member, she also came to realize how talent comes in many forms, and hopes to keep the momentum going by making further attempts to reach out to that talent.

"The good thing about the Windsor scene is that its got such a bustling poetry scene, but almost, other than us, no slam scene," Badaoa said. "So this is a way to literally cultivate new ground and expand."

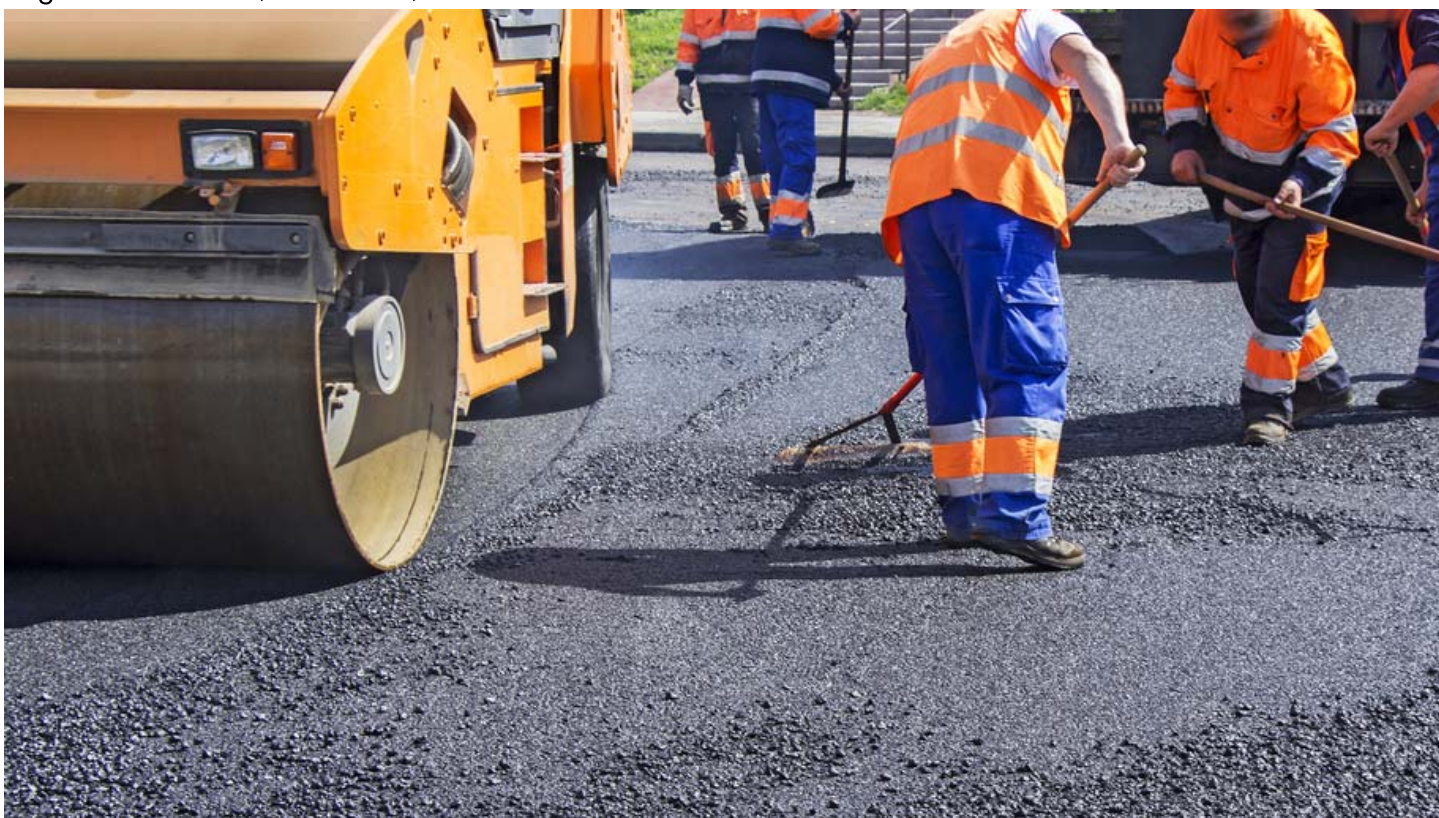
The Windsor Poetry Slam has two more events on the horizon prior to their trip to Peterborough. The first being a trivia fundraiser on the night of Oct. 10 at Phog Lounge, and the other being their official competitive event at the same location on Oct. 19.

Building Our Future While Building Our Campus

October 13, 2017

Categories: FakeNews, Satire

Tags: construction, fake news, satire



by Joshua Boucher

The Lance – Opinion & Alternative Writer

Editor's note: The following piece is a satire. Quotes and factual statements have been skewed for your entertainment.

The manager of Windsor's Contracts, Field Services, and Maintenance Division Phong Nguy and the university's Facility Planning, Renovation, and Construction manager Dan Castellan have announced their joint effort to decrease accessibility to and on the University of Windsor campus.



“It’s a bold move and a risky decision to make,” Castellan said in an interview earlier this month. “But it’s all part of our plan to improve the school’s reputation.”

The Contracts, Field Services, and Maintenance Division are responsible for municipal infrastructure, including bridge maintenance and road reconstruction. The Facility Planning, Renovation, and Construction department is a section of Facility Services that has a very self-explanatory name. This department also has additional responsibilities like knocking down a residence building every couple of years.

I’m sure you’ve noticed the construction going on around campus. The most obvious is the Science and Research Innovation Facility (SRIF) that are popping up between the Jackman Dramatic Art Centre and the residence quad. This location was strategically chosen to maximize the inconvenience to both drama *and* residence students.

Beyond the SRIF, there’s also construction between Chrysler Hall and Lambton Tower, on the west side of Dillon Hall, and on the west side of Assumption Hall (the latter of which is, ironically, to install an accessibility ramp). Science students may also have noticed that there is currently work being done on the interior of Essex Hall to remove asbestos.

Construction has also begun in the area surrounding the campus. Both Wyandotte and Donnelly Street have been closed where they intersect with Huron Church Road due to overhead construction being performed on Ambassador Bridge. Also, students and faculty involved with the Great Lakes Institute for Environmental Research (GLIER) are no doubt familiar with the roundabout being constructed right in front of the GLIER building. This roundabout has necessitated the closure of Sandwich where it intersects with Riverside and University.

Students are wondering, “Why is all of this construction happening at the same time? Couldn’t this have been planned better?”

“It’s actually best to do all of the work at once,” Castellan explained. “You see, part of the reason our school has a poorer reputation compared to other universities is because uWindsor is easier to get into than schools like Waterloo or McMaster.”

Castellan continued, “We needed a way to make our school harder to get into—but without impeding our enrolment numbers. The obvious solution was to start setting up physical barriers around campus. Now that the university is physically harder to get into, our reputation should improve.”

This is all part of the University’s five-year plan. Improvements in reputation are expected to be seen... eventually. Hopefully.

If you would like to be informed of each construction project or service interruption on campus, you can find ‘Notices of Service Interruptions and Projects’ from Facility Services at this link:

<http://www1.uwindsor.ca/facilityservices/2015/notice-of-service-interruptionsprojects>

Some of the documents have handy little maps and diagrams of what areas will be affected by the projects in question. End dates for each interruption are also included.

Finding Value in Physical Activity

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by Vanessa Joubert

All of us have been entrusted with something. It is that remarkable ability to decide. Yes. Stop a moment before reading further. Capture the thought, think it through, and write it down.

Every decision I make brings me one step closer to my goal/happiness or takes me one step further away from my goal/happiness. Each one of us can create a ripple effect in our own lives and in the lives of others. We just need to decide and show up for something that will make us feel in control something that will make us feel “I matter”. It’s called “working out.” (Don’t stop reading – this may just be the article that will change your life).

Cultivate the willpower to just get 30 minutes of some form of physical activity in three times a week.

The mental and emotional benefits will far outweigh the physical benefits. With the colder weather drawing nearer, the temptation to spend hours embedded in a screen is huge; the results of physical inactivity – brutal. Yes – it is harder to train the willpower than anything else – willpower is that intangible “muscle” that can move mountains.

In his book “Good to Great”, Jim Collins writes about the Stockdale Paradox. He says “You must retain faith that you will prevail in the end and you must also confront the most brutal facts of your current reality.” Identify where you are right now, what is causing these moments of panic, anxiety, not good enoughness, aloneness or frustration. To balance optimism and realism, intuition and planning, faith and fact can be very difficult. Think the thought, think it through and write it down.

Let’s go back to working out. From the main campus at the University of Windsor to the Forge in the St Denis Centre is a 10-15 minute walk. We all get our schedules at the beginning of the semester. We all mind-read i.e. we assume everyone finds it easy to get to the gym and work out. We are all busy. However, the reality is this. If something is not scheduled it won’t happen. And then there is the intrinsic motivation. How do I get myself to The Forge? I don’t know where to start or what to do? I don’t know how to use the equipment and wonder if someone will help me. As a woman, I feel self-conscious. Stop the insanity. Here are some benefits to help you outweigh and boost your decision-making process:

Research has shown that those who exercised on workdays have experienced a significantly improved mood on days that they exercised. Key findings showed that exercise leads to many improvements in mental focus and motivation:

- **72% had improved time management on exercise days compared to non-exercise days**
- **79% reported improved mental and interpersonal performance in exercise days.**
- **74% said they managed their workload better**
- **Those who exercised regularly reported feeling more than 40% more motivated to work and scored more than 20% higher for concentration and finishing work on time.**

Some tips:

1. Schedule your workouts with a buddy. Be vulnerable. Ask questions. There is no wrong question.
2. Avoid sitting more than 15 minutes.
3. Once you get yourself into a workout routine – try a High-Intensity Interval Training (HIIT) class.
4. Core exercises – you can do them in your room, in the park, on a bench! An example: the Plank.
5. Stretching – you can do them in your room, in the park, on a bench, add a yoga class or do a mindful meditation 15-minute routine. Do Active Isolated Stretching.
6. Strength Training – Now this will really optimize the health benefits.

You are worth making time in your life for yourself.

New CRO at the helm for the UWSA's 2017 by-election

October 15, 2017

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by Ashley Quinton

The Lance – News and Politics Writer

If there's been a "thankless job" at the UWSA the past few years, it's got to be the Chief Returning Officer (CRO), the person who manages the students' alliance's elections.

Heading into the 2017 by-election there's yet another CRO in place, University of Windsor student Sara Alshoibi.

According to the UWSA's job description, the CRO "will ensure that all University of Windsor Students' Alliance elections are organized and managed in a manner that is fair, unbiased and non-partisan and that all members of the UWSA are aware of the elections, the nomination periods, and the election results".

Alshoibi says she has the credentials to do this: "I have a degree in Psychology and a degree in Sociology and I am pursuing my third in Education. I have worked in Communications for the City of Windsor for a little over a year now. And I have done the UWSA elections as Deputy Returning Officer (DRO) last year."

As DRO Alshoibi did "a lot of the physical work, just day-to-day work and getting know the job and learning how things work," and she's not feeling extra pressure following the problems with the last

election, she says. "No, I'm not, I have what I have in front of me in terms of the bylaws and the elections policy, and as long as I follow those, it is pretty standard."

In regards to social media, it "is the only space you can keep campaigning after the elections start," says UWSA General Manager, Maria Hamilton. All other campaigning must stop once voting begins. But social media is monitored throughout the entire election period by the CRO for bullying and harassment among other potential bylaw infractions.

The All Candidates Meeting will be held on October 16th before the campaign period kicks off on the 18th. At the meeting, every candidate will be made aware of the campaigning rules. Online voting for full-time undergraduate students takes place on October 25th and 26th with the results party to follow.

If anyone is unable to vote online Hamilton says the students' alliance will make accommodations. "This election is about all UWSA students. Our objective is to make sure it is a fair and ethical election and as many students have as much information as possible."

The positions available:

1. President (1)
2. First Year Representative (1)
3. Board of Governors' Representative (1)
4. Faculty of Computer Science Representative (1)
5. Faculty of Music Representative (1)
6. Faculty of Education Representative (1)
7. Faculty of Social Work Representative (1)
8. Faculty of Visual Arts Representative (1)
9. Schulich School of Medicine and Dentistry Representative (1)
10. Human Kinetics Representative (1)
11. Odette School of Business Representatives (2)
12. Senator (1)

If you have any questions or concerns regarding the UWSA 2017 by-election you can contact Sara Alshoibi at crouwsa@uwindsor.ca.

CJAM FM Announces Tech Upgrade Pledge Drive Fundraiser

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Tags: culture, events



Your campus radio station, CJAM 99.1 FM, is holding their annual Pledge Drive Fundraiser beginning **Friday, October 20th** starting at 12 pm until **Friday, October 27th** at 1 pm. It is the only time of year CJAM reaches out to the community for financial support in order to continue daily operations at the station. This year CJAM is allocating funds raised to make some much-needed updates to their website, studio, and help prepare for an upcoming digital shift.

“CJAM receives hundreds of new albums every week from different record labels across North America and beyond,” states Brady Holek, Station Manager at CJAM 99.1 FM. “We currently rely on CD submissions but digital submissions are becoming the industry standard, and CJAM needs to be prepared for the eventual digital swing away from CDs. We are hoping to create a framework to receive and store new music, as well as create a database so our programmers can access that music at the station. On top of that, our website needs work in terms of access to archived programs, and we would also like to

integrate that with a CJAM streaming/listening app.”

CJAM 99.1 FM is a non-profit campus-community radio station located on the University of Windsor campus. CJAM has been broadcasting on the FM dial since 1983, providing music and information programming not offered by mainstream commercial media. This year, CJAM is offering the following prizes at different donation levels.

Any amount – CJAM sticker

\$10-20 – music prize pack (CDs/vinyl)

\$20 – vintage CJAM Pledge Drive t-shirt

\$50 – CJAM 2017 Pledge Drive t-shirt

\$100 – CJAM prize pack (including 2017 t-shirt and gift certificates)

Individuals looking to donate can call in during Pledge Drive week at 519-971-3630 (Windsor) // 1-855-344-2526 (toll-free from Detroit and around the world). Donations are also accepted online at www.grouprev.com/cjampledge via a secure online donation system.

“We have been expanding our programming to incorporate more students, including spoken word news from the Digital Journalism department, a health-focused show from 4th year nursing students, and a partnership with the Pro-Bono Students Canada from the law department,” states Carley Schweitzer, Program Director. “Adding these shows to our already hyper-focused spoken word, music, and ethnocultural programming has created a need to expand online, and this year’s Pledge Drive is dedicated to achieving that. Our site needs to be mobile compatible to keep up in the digital world, with everyone accessing items via the computer in their pockets.”

For further information please contact Brady Holek, Station Manager.

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UWSA to Amend Current By-laws

October 18, 2017

Categories: News

Tags: bylaws amendments, council meetings, news, UWSA

by **Ashley Quinton**

The Lance – News and Politics Writer

The University of Windsor's Student Alliance (UWSA) hold their bi-weekly Board meetings on Thursdays. I will be updating you on points from the meetings.

So, what happened on October 5th, 2017?

- The second reading of the proposed bylaw amendments and/or additions followed by discussion. I will outline a few pertaining to elections and the UWSA general meetings.

30.04 MEMBERSHIP FEES

Any increases to the Membership fee shall be approved by the Board and come into effect upon a Simple Majority vote of the Membership at the next meeting of the Members or as per a referendum.

60.13 MEETING PARTICIPATION

C) Meetings of the Board can be held entirely via electronic or telephonic means (hereafter referred to as "electronic meetings") if the Board is assured of the security and privacy of the communication.

90.01 GENERAL ELECTION

D) If a position of the Executive or Board of Directors becomes vacant in either Summer or Winter term, an interim appointment by the Board of Directors will be made a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote, with the appointee serving until a successor is elected in the next scheduled By- or General Election.

90.04 EXECUTIVE VACANCIES

A) If there is a failure to elect an Executive Officer during the election or if an Executive vacancy occurs during the term, the Board may, by a Simple Majority vote, fill the vacancy by appointment. The appointee must meet the eligibility criteria for the vacancy and will hold office until a successor is elected in the By- or General Election. After the individual will be eligible, if meeting the applicable criteria, to be elected as an Executive or Director.

The next step for a bylaw amendment is holding a Special General Meeting where the bylaws are

proposed to the general membership.

The meeting will be held on October 23rd at 6 PM in the Ambassador Auditorium.

To Read or Not to Read?

October 19, 2017

Categories: Arts&Culture, Opinion

Tags: culture, opinion, reading week



by Hani Yassine

The Lance – Arts & Culture Writer

It was overheard in my Contemporary Visual Culture class. Since for some reason the main discussion before reading week seems to be what students plan to do on the week itself, the professor asks a random student in the seated crowd how he planned to productively spend those seven days of no classes. He responded by saying he was going to Mexico, which was met with some laughter, and maybe even a touch of envy.

Now it may be unfair to assume this student spent no time reading and reviewing. Perhaps amid his southern trek, laying on a warm sandy beach in front of cool blue waters, he managed to buckle down and hit the books, self-imposing to not go outside until he gets all his homework done. It's a humorous,

and even tempting thought. But while it's technically possible, a trip to Mexico is hardly going to be looked at as a getaway to get extensive schoolwork done.

Some students look at reading week and just see no classes. As a result, the grip they would have during the academic grind is loosened in favour for some rest and relaxation. Some will hang out with friends, others will travel someplace interesting, and perhaps a few will go back home to see their family. There is nothing inherently wrong with any of these activities. Instead, it's the mentality of the week serving more as a vacation than a time to get any independent work done. This mentality is not exclusive to students either. On Oct. 5 the website Narcity published an article on how to have the best fall reading week while in Toronto. The article included city activities you can engage in, day trips you can embark on and food spots you can hit up. In other words, there was nothing about the article that had anything to do with what the week is designed for. If anything, it seemed to discourage that aspect.

Now I must admit to some hypocrisy, for I was in Toronto myself during a good chunk of the week. But while I experienced the sights and sounds it had to offer, I still managed to fit school work in and prepare for the assignments on the horizon. It is a thing that is very much possible, which led me to realize that reading week shouldn't be all about relaxing, nor should it be all about studying either. Instead, it's a hybrid of both, to unwind from the daily grind yet still muster up a productive spirit.

Reading week came particularly early this semester to coincide with Thanksgiving, with classes being suspended just four weeks into the current year. One on hand it seems odd to go on another "vacation" when the memories of summer are still fading from students' minds. But when you're being attacked by a heavy course load, any sort of reprieve will feel necessary and appreciated.

"A break was definitely needed," said first-year student Emily Browne. Enrolled in the Environmental Science program, Browne felt an obligation to keep up on studying during the week to prepare for two midterms, all while still finding time to unwind and relax.

The longer you're in a university, the more strategic you start to become. You begin prioritizing the work which has to be done throughout the semester and reading week act as a regrouping period for students. Fourth-year student Steven Love emphasizes the need to take personal time and break away from the monotony of school. While he was afforded little rest time due to developing his thesis, he finds relaxation to be almost as important as getting work done out of the need to relieve some stress.

"You kind of take the first few days, rest, last few days study," Love said. "It's all about time management, and people manage their time differently."

All work and no play can indeed make Jack a dull boy. There's no shame in wanting to rest during reading week and seek a temporary getaway from the grind. But like just about anything else in life, it is best practised in moderation, and so a balanced approach to reading week is likely the ideal scenario to consider. Take a breather, but keep the priorities in check all the same. Because after all, if you spend the entirety of reading week not picking up a single book or pen, you only place yourself in a compromising situation once classes start back up again, leaving you to lament the fact that maybe you should have done some reading after all.

A Prime Time to Shine

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A campus tradition spanning over 50 years is set to take place Saturday, October 21st. Shinerama UWindsor will host **Shine Day**, an annual fundraising campaign aimed at taking action against cystic fibrosis, a chronic genetic disorder often affecting the lungs.

The event will kick off at Vanier Hall's Katzman Lounge for a 9 am breakfast, then board buses for various points around the city, where they will partake in a variety of fundraising activities. All proceeds will be donated to Cystic Fibrosis Canada to further research and find a cure.

Teams will station themselves outside three locations of Josephs Farm Market and will set up car washes at:

- Jiffy Lube, 2573 Dougall Avenue
- City Market, 1030 Walker Road
- Cystic Fibrosis Canada, 3050 Jefferson Boulevard

Find more information, including how to sign up for a team, on the event Facebook page.

Existing on Campus

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It's 2 a.m. and your exam is at 8:30 a.m., yet you still want to stay up at least half an hour more to study before you try to get some rest. Most of us have all been in a similar situation. Whether we've been studying all week or just the night before, we study to do the best we can (or at least just pass). The temptation of binge-watching episodes on Netflix or going to bed may be on our minds, but we choose not to because of something more powerful – the reason behind our motivation to study. The Lance asked students on campus what or who is their motivation to work hard and study long hours into the night (despite the eye bags and mental exhaustion).

"Existing on Campus" is an 8 part photography series highlighting the different cohorts of students attending the University of Windsor. This series aims to create a certain sense of human acknowledgement, realizing that every passerby on this campus is living a life as vivid and complex as

your own.

Half empty or half full: Lancers football attendance

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By: Jesse Schrade

Make some noise Lancer fans because winning is everything, isn't it?

Of course, winning is fun, it makes the team happy, makes the fans happy and it builds a positive culture. However, fans should not only be fans of a team if they are winning. Look at the Toronto Maple Leafs, for example, they were awful for years but still maintained a strong fan base. Remember though, this is Canadian University football and that can't be compared to professional sports teams.

The football season is over and the Lancers did not have a winning season. They gave up a lot of points and their star power is as hard to find as Waldo. Is it surprising then, that fans do not fill the seats?

Even with an average attendance of 1200, it represents 60 percent of Alumni Stadium capacity. That is not a terrible number when it comes to Canadian University football, but this isn't the Sex Panther cologne from the movie *Anchorman*, 60 percent of the time does not work all the time in terms of attendance. When half the stadium is empty at home games, it resembles opening a bag of chips and seeing six inches of air.

Then, who is to blame for the lack of attendance. Is it the athletic director? The coach? The team? Or the student body? The answer is yes, all of these groups are at fault. If a team is not winning, change needs to happen. Wins should not be the only factor to entice fans, but it does help. Change starts with those in positions of power; the athletic director, the head coach, offensive coordinator and defensive coordinator.

No one needs to get fired per se, just the philosophies of these individuals need to change. Maybe the team needs a personality shake-up, bring in some new personnel who can really change the game. Lastly, the student body whose population is just short of 16,000 needs to get more involved. Spirit is important in school culture and to have fans in the seats should tilt the advantage to the home team and create positive changes in performance.

In regards to the student population, why do they not attend games in sell-out numbers? Why is there a lack of school spirit and pride for the teams? It's probably due to a lack of knowledge of the schedule, the teams and its players. The divide between main campus and Alumni Field is mind-boggling. Many students are unfamiliar with the terrain existing past the train tracks at Union Street and California. These tracks seem to represent a yin and yang relationship between athletics and education.

Now to fix this problem what can be done? Promotions across campus and an increased social media presence can help add to attendance numbers. This university needs to be more than just getting a degree, the students need to take pride in being a Lancer. There needs to be wins.

Call it a high school move, but before a Lancer home game, have a pep rally. Social settings that have music and games to attract fans. Build a winning culture and people will come. If students enjoy the pep rally, they will stay for the game with their friends. The atmosphere of the game will induce cheers. Cheering shows support, support will build pride and motivate the team. A motivated team will hopefully result in wins. Thus building a new found culture and an increase in attendance.

Lancer golf punches their ticket to Nationals

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By: Blake Blondeel

Last season, the University of Windsor Lancers women's golf team, without a single senior, stepped to the door of its sport's elite and gave it a healthy knock.

A year older, wiser and more experienced, the Lancers are back and believe that they're ready to kick the door down.

For the first time in school history, the women have qualified for a spot in the Canadian College/University National Championship next May in British Columbia.

The team qualified for the tournament after finishing just one stroke away from a bronze medal, finishing fourth overall (the top four teams advance) at this year Ontario University Athletics (OUA)

Championship at the Loch March Golf & Country Club hosted by the University of Ottawa.

After last season's efforts, with a fifth-place finish and two seasons ago with a seventh-place finish at the OUA Championship, the Lancers have seen vast improvements this year with two regular season golds, a silver and a bronze medal, earning them a No. 3 seed in the OUA loop at the final tournament.

That's due in large part to a lineup and program that has seen growth over the last few seasons.

"I was the only female player in the 2014-2015 season," senior Emily Stadder said. "Every year since we have been able to field a full team with more women trying out each fall and performances improving. To go from one golfer to a fourth-place finish and a nationals berth in four years, I think we are headed in the right direction!"

But it's not just the growth of the program that has the Lancers feeling confident. Their performance speaks for itself and other schools are paying attention.

"I've been here four years now; I think it's our best season under my tenure," said head coach Adam Wagner on this season. "Other schools are starting to notice us and we're getting to know our competition."

Led by Stadder (senior), Nicole Cesca, Tavia Maurovic (sophomores), and Melanie Burgess (freshman), this Lancer's team has enjoyed the finest season in program history.

Burgess has been a resilient force for the Lancer's all year long, although it has not come without some challenges of her own for the freshman second-team OUA all-star nominee.

"One of the biggest challenges for me was that your score counts as an individual, but also as a team." Burgess continued, "If you have a bad hole, you need to recognize that the top 3 scores count. While you may be ready to give up knowing you may be out of medal contention individually, a bad hole can affect your overall round which can have a drastic effect on the team's score. The most important thing to remember is that each shot matters, your teammates are always there to pick you up, and to make the most out of your remaining shots moving forward."

It is that sheer determination of being a team who trusts one another's ability that has gotten the Lancers to this point.

With one more ride together, this team has enough talent to move to the top and has another chance to make a little more history.

"With golf, sometimes you never know what you're going to get," Wagner said. "But this group has really done everything they could have to this point and we're looking forward to punching our ticket to nationals."

Men's Basketball: Are you not Entertained?

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By: Bryan Dutot

Mike Rocca, captain of the men's basketball team, leading scorer and assists per game on the team, promises entertaining basketball for the upcoming Lancer season.

The Lancers will begin their journey back to the Ontario Universities Athletics (OUA) playoffs to compete for the Wilson Cup, awarded to the winner of the OUA playoff tournament, beginning October 28 at the St. Denis Centre.

The team is led by Rocca, who is entering his fifth and final year as a Lancer guard. Rocca insists no opponent can be taken lightly in a fiercely competitive OUA loop. Rocca and the Lancers seem to be coming together as a team due in part to preseason games and working hard in practices. Team focus will be a priority for the captain.

“My job, as a leader is to make sure everyone is focused and engaged, not only on basketball, on everything, for example, school and not (focusing) only for the 2 hours at practice,” Rocca says.

This season, the basketball team believes they can entertain fans with the talent of their players. The team plans to play “their game” which consists of fun, entertaining, high-tempo, fast-paced basketball. The team is excited to play for its fans. The excitement lingers in the new recruits as well. Fourth-year transfer from Gannon University in Erie Pennsylvania, Marcus Jones, who averaged 13.8 points per game, is excited to play in the OUA and entertain the fans.

“I’m excited to expand my game, it’s a blessing to put on a Lancer jersey and compete against the best talent around,” said Jones.

Last year, the Lancers weren’t tough enough on defense – an area they’re looking to shore up this season. Head Coach Chris Oliver plans on coaching his team to defend more efficiently this year.

“It’s about scheme and making baskets on the offensive side will help defensively as well,” Oliver explains.

In preparation for the upcoming season, the Lancers have already taken the court in exhibition matchups against teams from across the globe. The team travelled to Amsterdam, Netherlands in September to compete in three games, where the Lancers were found victorious in all three matchups. The Lancers battled against Club Harlemlakers (W, 72-65), BC Apollo (W, 81-67), and finally Grasshoppers Katwijk (W, 78-70). The team enjoyed eight days in Amsterdam playing basketball and touring the foreign city.

In August, the team this time played host to teams visiting from the United States. The Lancers won games against Jacksonville University (W, 99-95 OT), Ferris State University (W, 73-67) and Centennial College (W, 92-68) but unfortunately suffered defeat against Marietta College (89-76) struggling on both ends of the court, offensively and defensively.

“International preseason games gave us a chance to play against diverse teams,” Oliver says, “it exposes us to what we need to work on as a team.”

Oliver spoke about how “unique” this season will be. Not many Lancer sports teams compete against international competition prior to their season. Oliver also says that this group of student-athletes are the “best” he has coached in his thirteen years as coach of the Lancers.

It not may be the best physically or even directly related to talent, but the best group about “buying in” and “practicing together” as a unit Oliver explains. Hopefully, performing well and enjoying practice will lead to winning basketball games.

The Lancer Men’s Basketball home opener is on October 28 against the visiting Guelph Gryphons. The remaining schedule can be found on the Windsor Lancers website, where you can find all the dates for

you to be “entertained” by the Lancers.

Controversy mars UWSA Special General Meeting

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By Ashley Quinton

The Lance – News and Politics Writer

Despite canvassing the CAW Students' Centre to recruit attendees, the University of Windsor Students' Alliance failed to get quorum at its Special General Meeting (SGM) Tuesday night.

The SGM was called to approve proposed bylaw amendments. The amendments had gone through two readings at meetings of the UWSA Board but on Tuesday only 72 full-time undergraduates were in attendance. Quorum is 75.

Matthew Dunlop, UWSA Board Facilitator, waited 45 minutes to call order but was forced to adjourn the

meeting.

Meanwhile, another issue arose. Maggie McAuley, a fourth-year Philosophy student attended the SGM to protest that the UWSA is not holding an all-candidates' debate in the current by-election campaign. So far McAuley has around 200 signatures on a petition calling for a debate.

McAuley says she reached out to the Chief Returning Officer (CRO) asking permission to hold a debate and received an e-mail from the CRO stating, "candidates have expressed to me in confidence that they are not willing to do a debate, and it is unfair for us to hold an event for one side to be heard, so we will not be having such events."

Flyers McAuley was handing out contained a copy of the e-mail. That got her tossed out of the meeting she says because "they claimed it was an election free zone and because this poster says the word election, which it doesn't, it can't be in there."

She accuses UWSA General Manager Maria Hamilton of "crumpling up our papers, taking them off the seats and demanding students hand them to her if they had them in their hands." That didn't work says McCauley, "some students just put them in their pocket for later."

Hamilton responded that "the flyers could be handed out in the building like I told Maggie. But if you came into the HUM for the SGM, it point-blank states on the front of the door this is an election-free zone. That particular topic was pertaining to the election. I asked her not to hand them out in there and go away from the door and I told her point-blank you are more than welcome to say whatever you want to say."

Hamilton says she welcomes free speech, "you have a right to your opinion, but it cannot be done in this area as the sign states right here."

The idea of an all-candidates' debate was floated at the all candidates meeting, according to Hamilton, but was not agreed upon. A debate would fall under the CRO's jurisdiction, however.

McAuley wants to see the election policy changed so that candidates running in an election are required to attend an all-candidates' debate.

As for the SGM, a date for another one will be discussed at the next UWSA Board meeting this Thursday. The proposed date will be voted on by the Board.

"We have to adhere to the UWSA bylaws in terms of holding another meeting," says Dunlop. That means the UWSA Board approves a date for the next SGM and membership must be given at least 17-days' notice of the meeting.

Editor's note: The Lance held a live presidential Q & A online Tuesday. A UWSA all-candidates debate has not happened.

Lancers Standing United

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By: Jesse Schrade

Please rise for the singing of our national anthem.

Imagine being at a Lancers basketball game and hearing those words. As the announcer requested, you get up and so do others in the crowd. You look down to witness the Lancer team has their arms around each other's shoulders and their heads down or a player's fist is raised. What is the harm in this? "Nothing," should be the answer if you listen to entertainer Will.I.Ams lyrics "If you only have the love for your own race, then you only leave space to discriminate."

These demonstrations are getting a lot of coverage across multiple sports leagues. Players are standing united with each other during a time of turmoil. Brought forth by a man who has captivated many and made them turn against their fellow countryman, the Donald.

There is a lot of discussion going on about what these protests are actually about. When it comes down

to the truth, it is about equality. As we stand witness to athletes of all races standing together in unity for a common goal.

A team is like a family, athletes have each other's backs. Now the fans, who have multiple different angles thrown at them, are different. Do they just let it happen, do they listen to the "man" and become disgusted by the actions or do they do what is right and stand up for a just cause.

I believe that if any of our Lancers teams decided to protest the anthem it would not be criticized by many. Because as Canadians, we are much more accepting and supportive of our fellow countryman.

The University of Windsor and any other Canadian university are like a society themselves, a very diverse society at that.

If you grew up in Windsor, you would have most likely grown up in a diverse setting. The fact of the matter is, Canada is a very inclusive country of people's beliefs. Lancer athletes, representing Canada, do not have any particular protest against our country. This act would be one representing solidarity and unification.

Those who cannot see it this way need to be educated. The likes of Rosa Parks, Martin Luther King and Jackie Robinson all fought hard to make strides towards equality, so people could have a fair and just life. There is no time to revert back to the discriminatory days of old, time keeps moving forward and so should we.

Equality and unification are topics in almost any setting. If a team and its fan base can unify together against an evil thought, it's the equivalent of Neil Armstrong's moon landing "that's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." Even though it is a small sample size, the more groups that can understand the issue, the greater impact it can have.

It would be a good thing to see the Lancers demonstrate an act of unification, showing that even in Canada, we have the backs of everyone no matter their race, culture and nationality.

Instead of focusing on ourselves we must focus on each other. A certain Black Eyed Peas song could not have more meaning to society than right now. And I think that as a university we must ask each other "Where is the love?" Because the truth is "I think the whole world is addicted to the drama."

Jeremiah Bowers, New UWSA President

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The unofficial results of the 2017 UWSA by-election are in.

Jeremiah Bowers is the new President of the UWSA, following a close race with R.J “Soul-Train” Sivanesan.

“I want to thank you, Lancers, for your support. Thanks for revolutionizing the movement, so I say,” states Bowers.

The CRO, Sara Alshoibi, is given a 14-day grace period to announce the official results following the broadcast of the unofficial results.

After 14 days, the UWSA Board will ratify the results and Bowers will take office.

Alshoibi is required to give a report including suggestions regarding process moving forward and address any complaints or concerns.

Flickfest Competition Attracts UWindsor Alumni

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by Hani Yassine

The Lance – Arts & Culture Writer

It is no shortage of a tall order. Participants are required to gather a team, write a script, shoot the script and edit the shots. The request can be a stressful and difficult task, but when under a 48-hour deadline, these feelings are only amplified.

Part of the Windsor International Film Festival, which is entering its 13th year from Oct. 30 to Nov. 5 at the Capitol and Chrysler Theatres, the 48-Hour Flickfest has become a staple tied to this annual event. This year's competition occurred on the weekend of Oct. 13, serving as an opportunity for aspiring filmmakers to utilize their skills to create a short film under a strict period. But it is not just a way to display one's knowledge in film production, but also a test of working under pressure, the demonstration of good creative judgment and the ability to compromise with a collaborative crew.

"Sweat and tears went into it, quite literally," said Emily Eansor, a former UWindsor visual arts and psychology student. "A lot of us are perfectionists, so we had to let go of that just to be able to finish on time."

Eansor served as a co-writer and assistant director for 'Tender Guise', one of the 12 films submitted for

this year's flickfest. Based on a Roland Dahl short story 'Lambs to the Slaughter', the film is set in the 1950s and centres on a housewife who learns her husband is having an affair. Each submitted film was assigned the same elements which were required to be implemented, among them including a shot featuring incense and a line of dialogue saying, "Not today, kid." In no disrespect to the other films submitted, Eansor believes the film will stand out with the help of its unique directing style and lighter tone.

"A lot of them went for a dark feel, and ours is very bright and colourful and light, and I think that isn't something explored often at this level of filmmaking as much as the darker, more intense side of things," Eansor said.

Eansor says the feedback from those who've already watched the film has been positive, particularly towards the set. The film was directed by former UWindsor film student Nathan Briggs, who was also a co-writer. With the film shot in his sister's home near campus, a great wealth of props the crew had at their disposal helped establish the set to be authentic to its time.

"For only having 48 hours, we transformed the place to really look like the 50s," Briggs said.

The guidelines for the flickfest allowed equipment to be prepared, shot locations to be scouted and cast and crew to be assembled prior to the 48-hour cycle. Eansor said the script was written on Friday, was shot all of Saturday and edited on Sunday with the film being submitted just 10 minutes before the deadline. Making the film was quite the learning experience for Briggs, who emphasized the importance of keeping things professional and never personal. Among the biggest aspects, he learned was that of compromise, specifically the ability to say no to have the film meet its deadline.

"I probably felt worse than the person I said no to," Briggs said. "There's a balance between being rude and being professional."

Briggs says everyone involved wished they could have done something differently on the film, but he and Eansor are glad how it turned out under the circumstances. They felt lucky in being able to secure props and equipment without any cost, partly crediting the experience to their valued cast and crew.

"For something that was made in a day, I'm proud," Briggs said. "We had a really talented crew in terms of the gaffer and cinematographer."

This is the first time Eansor and Briggs took part in the flickfest, initially not knowing awards are to be handed out upon the films being screened. In still being fresh off the experience of the competition, they're not sure if they want to re-experience the stresses behind the process. In the end, what they hope for most of all is people enjoying the art they've created.

"We just wanted to create something people would like, and if we win awards that's even better," Eansor said. "It's nice on a resume and it's nice to have people credited for their work."

The submitted films for the 48-Hour Flickfest will be screened Nov.1 at 10:10 p.m. in the Capitol's Kelly Theatre.

Going Homeless for the Homeless

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Just outside of Leddy Library, a group of students are currently in the midst of constructing a shack made entirely from discarded materials. For the next few nights, Pi Lambda Phi fraternity will call this place home.

Going strong into its twentieth year, the event “Homeless for the Homeless” will continue to draw attention to the struggles faced by those affected by homelessness, poverty & unemployment. Between November 2nd and November 4th, the fraternity will be accepting donations of cash, clothing, and non-perishable food items which will be directly donated to the Downtown Mission.

Pi Lambda Phi claims “Homeless for the Homeless” has been it’s most successful on-campus philanthropic event, and is therefore hoping to raise \$1500 this year due to the increased need for expanding support at the Downtown Mission.

Event to showcase programs of graduate study

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Considering pursuing graduate studies? An event Thursday, November 2, will give you the information you need.

Representatives of every UWindsor grad program will be on hand during the **Graduate Studies Showcase**, to answer questions about admissions, research, scholarships, teaching or research assistantships, other funding opportunities, program requirements, and future careers.

The showcase runs 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the CAW Student Centre Commons.

Flip the Script, Flip the Gender

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by Hani Yassine

The Lance – Arts & Culture Writer

The audience inside the Joy room was small, yet it did not make the event less of one to behold.

Inside you had a table read of a film about New York real estate salesmen fighting tooth and nail to keep their jobs. The dialogue, to put it mildly is coarse, with characters releasing their aggression in a workplace environment toxified by masculinity. They trade insults and obscenities towards one another while reaching their separate objectives. All of this is done, with a simple yet significant twist: the words on the page are all read by women.

Part of the Windsor International Film Festival, a table read of David Mamet's 'Glengarry Glen Ross' was performed at the Capitol Theatre the evening of Nov.1. Originally a Broadway production, the film is partly known for its stacked all-male cast which starred the likes of Al Pacino, Alec Baldwin and Jack Lemmon. But on top of the read demonstrating the prowess within the script, it was also an act of subversion as the text, which is masculine in its foundation, was read exclusively by women, particularly within the 4th year BFA acting class in UWindsor's School of Dramatic Art.

"It's likely not going to be the first thing they might audition for or be cast in," said dramatic art

professor Kelly Daniels, who was in charge of casting people for the read.

Daniels said the casting was based on who was available and whose personalities best fit the characters. All women involved in the read went through the script twice and watched the film to better understand the circumstance and motivation of the characters. In combing through the contents of the script, Daniels said none of the actors hesitated in delivering the lines, saying the reaction was rather sardonic.

"The acknowledgement was but it's honest, it's true, it's real, it's not to be denied," Daniels said.

Among the actors who participated was Megan Milette, reading the character of Shelly Levine who was initially played by acclaimed actor Jack Lemmon. With the character's implied motivation to be a provider for his family, Milette describes Levine as one who "flips between sincerity and his slimier side." Compared to other roles she has taken on while in the program, Levine was a touch of fresh air.

"As women in theatre, there aren't many roles that are that vulgar," Milette said. "We don't often get the opportunity to be that vulgar with speech so it's kind of fun to be able to play with that."

Despite the vulgarity, Milette said it's not foul for the sake of it. These thoughts are echoed by Aine Donnelly, who read for Ricky Roma, a strategic aggressor played on the screen by Al Pacino. Donnelly says while the language used is harsh, it is justified and matching with the high stakes involved in the characters' careers. She felt the table read went well, and while going through the script she felt there was potential for a full-fledged female adaptation. Not only would it be a subversive piece of theatre, it could slightly crack open the door a bit further on the roles supposedly fit for women.

"So often when women get angry on stage, it's to do with a man, or they're being hysterical, or they're being emotional," Donnelly said. "It would be interesting to do this play that is written for men and have women do it and see how people react, and whether they have a different reaction to it just because it's a woman."

Room for one more: Pitching a Cricket team

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By: Blake Blondeel

When the University of Windsor first took the decision to break ground on a new athletics facility it was based on the deficiencies in the current one. Moving forward, it made sure to take into account the entire student body before a shovel hit the ground.

The first phase of the project was to conduct focus groups in order to obtain a list of students wants and needs. A list of priorities and a conceptual drawing followed. And finally, a referendum which 64 percent of the student body voted in favour for the new \$73 million project.

One of the things that stood out amongst others on that list was the suggested cricket pitch. This is in large part due to the 17 percent of international students who make up the university's population.

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“There’s always room for us to consider growing or emerging our sports, certainly on our campus and across the province. Cricket has been around for a long time, but with the influx of visa students and influx of immigrants into the province, I think it’s gaining traction. Who knows, maybe someday OUA cricket will be a sport,” stated Mike Havey, the University’s athletics director.

According to the OUA policy website for sanctioning of a new competitive level sport, the sport must provide documentation, follow the guiding principles and application regulations for sanctioning. Applications will be reviewed by the OUA Sports Committee with a presentation to the Board of Directors for approval at the annual general meeting. Approval will include a two (2) year probationary period. After the completion of the probationary period, the OUA Sports Committee will make a recommendation to the Management Committee whether to extend the probationary period, promote the sport to full status, or delete the sport from the OUA sports offering.

This wouldn’t be the university’s first attempt at sanctioning a new competitive level sport.

The men’s baseball team participated in an organization called Canadian Intercollegiate Baseball Association (CIBA) and when they collapsed they became part of the National Collegiate Baseball Association (NCBA) which is an organization of varsity clubs at various United States (U.S) universities.

On campus right now, there is a loosely organized cricket club. They are not sanctioned but run under the guidance of the Graduate Student Society (GSS) and University of Windsor Student Alliance (UWSA). This past summer President of the GSS Amin Safaei ran a club organized cricket tournament.

“With such a high interest from the students on campus we wanted to get people excited about what’s in store for the future with a tournament,” said Safaei. “We had a well-represented turn out and it was fun to teach the game to people who aren’t familiar with the sport.”

From a university’s perspective, including sports that other cultures play aids the multicultural theme that Canada is known for. Sport is a reputation variable within Canada and there’s an aspect of enrollment management that comes along with that. At Windsor specifically, as mentioned 17 percent of the population is international. If a sport like cricket gets added, it will appease the current students and possibly interest more international students, a monetary win for the University.

“Sport can impact the reputation of the university both positively and negatively. We try to do the best we can to make sure our teams on the field are competitive and from a conduct of behaviour perspective are good representatives of us.”

Havey continued, “The other reasons running beyond reputation is that it’s a way to attract a different niche or market to your university so there’s an aspect of enrollment management that becomes a factor in terms of decisions about whether or not to retain, start, or cut university sport. Our argument would be for many sports we’re attracting many students to the University of Windsor that otherwise probably would not have come here.”

Canada prides itself on diversity, equity and international student enrollment, which will only continue to grow over time. With the new building in architectural hands, currently, the university fields 17 athletic teams that compete for provincial and national championships. This is where the opportunity may lie for number 18.

The Good Ol' Days: Party Army

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By: Bryan Dutot

What the hell happened to the 'Party Army' at the University of Windsor?

If you don't know what this Party Army is, you sure missed out. It has been nearly five years since the 'Party Army' electrified the St. Denis Centre during varsity Lancer games. The Party Army was a student section filled with highly spirited University of Windsor students at Lancer home games.

“ Yes, there was a student-section at Lancer games. They were crazy, loud and obnoxious. The group sold t-shirts that were insanely popular among students on campus. The shirt was simple, it was a typical yellow tee with large blue letters screaming 'Party Army' with a small grenade on the bottom right. If you bought a shirt, you were officially a member.

Today, it is clear that the University of Windsor struggles to get students to Lancer games. It is even a bigger challenge to get an energized crowd in the St. Denis Centre. But back not so long ago, I am sure some people just went to the Lancer games just to view the 'animals' of the Party Army. Students were eager to enlist. They had a thirst for it. It was almost a cult.

This is the spark the Lancers need. The Party Army can ignite the students' interest to want to go to Lancer games again. There is no designated student section currently in St. Denis Centre, by reserving a section called the Blue and Gold, maybe the spirit can be reborn. I also believe the name, Party Army, was a large contributor to the effect of the squad. The Party Army sounds vicious and strong.

“ We have seen Lancer Nation, another University of Windsor club, attempt to increase in Lancer games, but failed in comparison to the Party Army. The culture of the two clubs is completely different. If I had to compare the groups, I would compare Lancer Nation as the goody-two-shoes, little sibling and identify the Party Army as the fun, loud, bend-the-rules, rebellious older sibling. “We are Lancer Nation,” was the slogan of the club Lancer Nation but it didn’t stick, it was too innocent (or lame). The Party Army filled seats. The fans and even the athletes ate it up.

The Windsor Lancers need a new Party Army. A new association, a new tradition, a new culture. Many students say we lack spirit. The athletes loved the Party Army. Evan Matthews, a former Lancer Men's Basketball star, thought playing in the St. Denis Centre, in front of the Party Army was a thrill.

“Home games at Windsor were always the most exciting,” Matthews says. “We played in front of the Party Army which was comprised of students and athletes who you know on a personal level.”

The Party Army still exists. They continue to sell t-shirts for about \$22. They still have their classic design. However, they have zero association with the University of Windsor. They decided to sell to the public. They have a Twitter page, check them out. I hope this column brings them back to where it all began. Return us to the good ol' days. It is time for the Party Army to get some yellow shirts ready and assume their familiar position in the St. Denis Centre. Let's get crazy, let's get loud, let's get obnoxious Lancers.

LSRC and Dated St. Denis Centre

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By: Bryan Dutot

Have you ever been crowded into a busy subway or stuffed inside a small elevator at full capacity? Have you ever had a leak from your ceiling in the midst of a rainstorm? Have you ever wanted to take that particular class but it was only available at a certain time? If you answered yes to any of those questions, you know what it is like to step foot inside the St. Denis Centre at the University of Windsor.

It is not pretty. Unlike whisky, the St. Denis Centre has not aged well. The building is dated and does not allow sufficient opportunities for Windsor students. If the walls could speak, they speak about winning multiple Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) National Titles, now known as U Sports, or about students scoring the winning basket in the multiple different Intramural leagues. The St. Denis Centre has seen a lot but a facelift is overdue.

“ **The current facilities are an embarrassment to the university. Imagine yourself back in high school, you are about to apply to university. Windsor is your last stop after the long drive from the Greater Toronto Area (GTA). Your campus tour concludes at the St. Denis Centre – the smell of the Forge lingers in the air when you enter the building. Every squat rack is occupied while multiple machines are out of order as you view the workout space.**

You view the fieldhouse, the gym where students can play pickup basketball between classes, and notice the gym is closed for Varsity practices. There are a few pails on the ground collecting the water, dripping from the ceiling, from the rain the day before. Lastly, you take a peek at the swimming pool. If the dungeon of a room did not turn you off, the available open swim times most likely will.

Windsor Athletics and recreational facilities are behind in comparison to the rest of Ontario. Last year, students voted in favour of a referendum to assist in the funding to upgrade the current facilities and construct new infrastructure to benefit all students and athletes.

This building cannot come at a better time for the university. Windsor has done a fabulous job at rebranding itself over the past decade. New buildings are making the campus look appealing such as the Centre for Engineering Innovation (CEI), the new Welcome Centre, the Social Work building downtown and in time finally this new recreation centre.

The new facility will be state of the art. It will benefit all the Lancer Athletes and students of the University of Windsor. It will include a new swimming pool, an additional 16,000 square feet of fitness space, a new varsity gym, multiple multi-purpose spaces, and my personal favourite, food vendors – because we can all use a snack.

With this new facility, a student will be able to play basketball with their peers without the interference of the Varsity teams practices and taking over the court. The Lancer teams will finally get a full gym to practice, all to themselves. The athletes do not have to occupy an entire fitness centre at 7am for their morning workouts. Availability of equipment and space will be in abundance. The students will actually have an opportunity to get to utilize a recreational facility to its full potential. More fitness classes can be operational, more staff will be needed and therefore job creation will occur. Windsor will have a facility to compete with other schools to get students to attend the University of Windsor.

When the building is finally built, it will be like going on the subway and finding a seat, being alone in the elevator, patching the leak on the ceiling, finally having the option of what class to take and when. When the building is built, you'll forget what it was like to step inside the St. Denis Centre and be in awe of the LSRC.

Conflict of Interest? You Decide.

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By: Ashley Quinton

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Like any governing body, the UWSA regularly reviews and changes its bylaws. And why not? Each year they have a newly elected group of students – some of whom are barely old enough to vote in a federal election – running a multimillion-dollar corporation and the exercise of power must be intoxicating.

But this year it seems election policies were changed on a whim, without rationale or approval of the general membership.

Now, two weeks after the 2017 vote, questions are being raised about the procedure in which UWSA election policies were amended in the summer and why.

The UWSA's election policies were amended without a Special General Meeting by the UWSA board in August, because "the former election policy had significant loopholes that were recognized throughout and following the February general election. After consulting with the Canadian Federation of Students, the Governing and Policy Committee, Board and Executives worked on an entirely new policy that would address previous concerns and look toward more transparency," says UWSA Board member Ahmed Abdallah.

However, following the dismantling of the UWSA by University of Windsor's administration in 2014, the alliance made several bylaw amendments that *were* brought to a Special General Meeting for a vote by the general membership along with the acknowledgment of Election Policy changes.

During this SGM, the question why an amendment to the election policy was not brought to a general membership vote arose.

"There are probably very good reasons why it is Council that determined your Election Policy and not general membership. For potential conflict of interest, there is no way to guarantee that people who are making changes to Election Policy and voting on those changes do not have a vested interest in the Elections.

"If you were running for a position and amended the policy to be in your favour, that would be a conflict of interest," said Ashkon Hashemi, former chair of the University of Toronto Student's Union and York Federation of Students.

Ah, there's that old political chestnut: the appearance of a conflict of interest. If the general membership isn't allowed to vote on election policies because there might be a conflict of interest, why aren't board members held to the same standard? Why were election policies amended by the Governing and Policy Committee in August without general membership input and with a student who eventually won the 2017 presidential vote sitting on the GPC?

Is that not a blatant conflict of interest?

Jaydee Tarpeh, former UWSA President says, "Yes, it could be a conflict," if a board member was able to run after amending the bylaws. He says, "election policy should only be amended at AGM/SGM, ideally. It creates a massive conflict if the board can amend election policies."

Furthermore, at the August meeting, the GPC amended a bylaw prohibiting changes to election bylaws six months before an election. The amendment? To alter the six-month prohibition on changes in electoral rules. In other words, the GPC changed the bylaw that prohibited making changes.

But Abdallah says the new policy now "states that an amendment can be made before the 6-month period only if two conditions are met. 1) If the amendment corrects a contradiction between the policy and the by-laws or addresses issues as reported by CRO or EC. 2) If it is adopted a minimum of 30 days before the start of the nomination period."

However, the new policy was not in place when the former policy was nullified at a summer Board meeting.

Were these conditions met? It would seem so, but we don't know. However, it is important to note the former election policy was nullified in a Board meeting, during the summer and the new policy automatically replaced it. How can you replace an existing election policy without abiding by the current policy?

And another amendment was passed allowing the General Manager of the UWSA to sit on the Elections Committee as a non-voting member, to provide guidance regarding bylaws.

While there may not be direct evidence of conflict of interest in changing the election rules or appointing the GM of the UWSA to the Elections Committee, there's a whiff of conflict in the air with decisions such as these. Given the history of the UWSA, the board would be wise to consider their actions carefully and not make changes just for the sake of change like they did this time during the summer months and without the entire student body's input.

Banky's Infamous Haight Street Rat to visit Windsor

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Renowned British graffiti artist Banksy's now infamous Haight Street Rat painting is headed to Canada for the very first time this fall. The Saving Banksy Canada Experience will be taking place in Windsor, Ontario, Canada from November 14-16th, 2017. The painting will be shown at Wolfhead Distillery and offers fans an immersive 360 degree /one-of-a-kind experience that will combine all elements of graffiti culture and also feature live art battles, celebrity DJ's, charity fundraisers and more. Free Tickets for the show available at www.CampusCrawlTours.com

FREE ART EXHIBIT – November 14th -16th 10am-5pm

<https://ourevent.ca/event/free-saving-banksy-windsor-2017/>

More information at: www.CampusCrawlTours.com

Drama Alum Talks Upcoming Production and Sustaining an Art Career

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by Hani Yassine

The Lance – Arts & Culture Writer

It tells the story of a traditional Ontario town trying to decorate the oldest living Christmas tree. On one hand, the production arrives just in time for the upcoming holiday season, but on the other hand, it is

also used as a vehicle to educate the audience about inclusiveness, which given today's social climate makes the production a timelier piece.

"It's a story about all the newcomers in the town who want us to celebrate their traditions, and the town trying to deal with the fact that things are changing and try to keep their traditions at the same time," said Reid Janisse.

Presented by Toronto's Second City Family Company, 'Miracle on Mercer Street' has been an audience favourite according to Janisse, who wrote and directed the play. Fusing the practice of puppetry with live-action theatrics, the show ran for four years between 2010 and 2013, only to return to the Second City Main Stage this year due to popular demand, knowing despite it being a family-oriented musical comedy, it carries a resonant message with adults just as well.

"It's really all about listening to each other, accepting our differences and going forward in celebrations," Janisse said.

Janisse's theatre resume is, to say the least, comprehensive. He has gone to write and direct in numerous productions, some of which involved touring across the continent and beyond, on top of being part of the Second City alumni in Toronto. Prior to all of this, however, he was a UWindsor student, graduating in Drama and Education back in 1999. He says his experiences in Windsor helped lay the foundation for the person he ended up becoming, and that if there is one lesson he had taken from his studies which he has applied regularly, it is the importance of creative play.

"As we get older we tend to forget the importance of play, and we tend to forget how to play," Janisse said. "I think that it's really important, especially as an artist, to be able to constantly put yourself into that realm."

In being familiar with the struggles of an artistic career following graduation, Janisse says one of the ways to sustain the pursuit of artistic endeavours is to diversify employ-ability. While it's not impossible to achieve, to maintain a revenue stream based solely on artistic projects is difficult to accomplish. With the drama and education degree from UWindsor, as well as a bachelor of education from the University of Toronto, Janisse can teach and perform commercial work which allows him to tackle intended projects on a consistent basis. In other words, it's a matter of doing what you must in order to do what you want, something that remains a fabric of numerous professions.

"It's knowing if you want to move to Toronto or if you want to move to Los Angeles, have a skill you can use to make money, because a lot of the pressure on an artist, especially if they're first starting out, is the space between jobs," Janisse said.

Janisse says when it comes to pursuing actual theatre work, in the beginning of one's career you must be willing to say yes to anything coming your way. He recalls early in his career on how he performed improv over one summer at Canada's Wonderland, where he played one of the alien races from 'Star Trek'. While it may not have been an ideal career destination, the contacts made from that job allowed him to take another one where he toured across North America which culminated towards thousands of stage time hours.

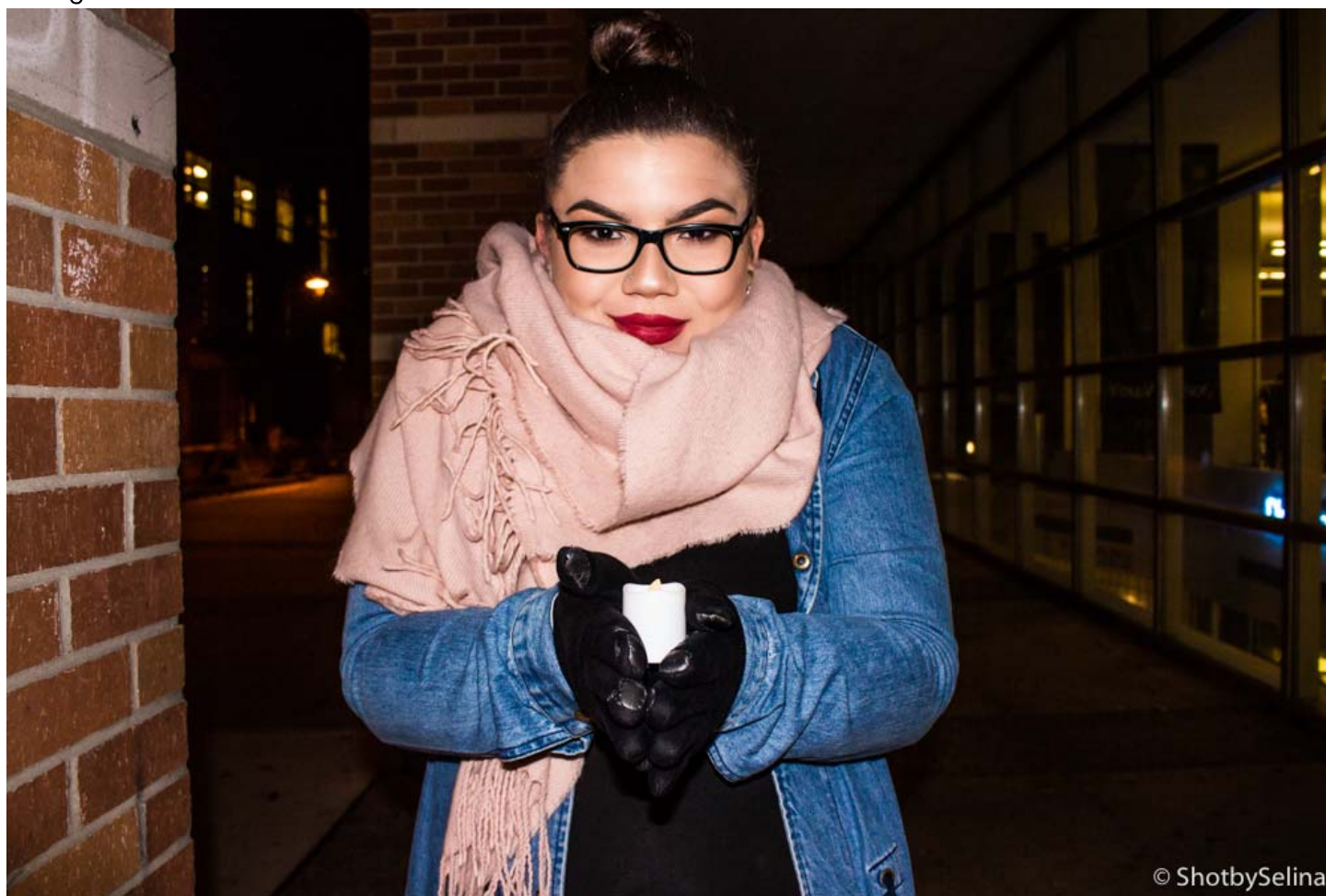
"You never know when a little job is going to give you connections that are going to propel your career to the next level," Janisse said.

Janisse's 'Miracle on Mercer Street' will run from Dec. 16 to Jan. 5 at Toronto's Second City theatre, otherwise known as 51 Mercer St.

UWindsor Students Brace the Cold to Stand in Solidarity

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By Selina McCallum

Last night UWSA held a candlelight vigil in the CAW Courtyard to acknowledge the recent global tragic events. A few dozen students stood in a circle with their candles to remember people who have experienced racism, bullying and sexual violence.

Admira Konjic, Vice President of Student Advocacy of the UWSA, feels that this is a very dominant issue on campus as many students have been targeted.

"We are a melting pot of different cultures and I think that the stigma against different races portraying

a certain behaviour needs to be squashed.” Said Konjic.

The turnout for the event was small and intimate. Konjic believes that to make a change the first thing to do is to participate.

“The biggest problem we have on campus is attendance. These are the spaces where students should come and voice their concerns” said Konjic.

Emmanuel Xorlali Klaye, a student at UWindsor, said that he was glad that only several dedicated students stood out in the cold to stand in solidarity because no one can overcome a challenge without struggling.

“All will be called, but only a few great will be chosen,” said Klaye.

Trina James, Treasurer of the Canadian Federation of Students, was one of the speakers who spoke about her experience dealing with racist professors during her time at University of Toronto. She also spoke about her friend who dropped out of school because he was tired of professors and students not using his right pronouns. James stressed that if students are able to recognize these situations, then change can come about for a better and safer campus environment for students.

Kathryn Pasquach, one of the Coordinators of the Aboriginal Education Centre, was the second speaker of the night. She spoke about her experience being bullied in her own community because she grew up in the city and not in the reserve. Pasquach highlighted that bullying happens to anyone regardless of race, creed, or colour.

Many other students gathered up the courage to say a few words about their own experience and why they believe standing up for each other is vital.

“The voices that we all have are super strong. I learned here from everyone today that resilience is what we should all acquire. Peace and love are all we should spread.” Said Konjic.

All You Can Eat Pasta for a Cause

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Looking for a last minute idea to partake in tonight? How about dedicating that idea to a cause?

Tonight at 6 pm, the Social Work Student Association at the University of Windsor is holding a Pasta Fundraiser to assist the Can-Am Indian Friendship Centre in its re-opening.

The Can-Am Centre offers social services to Indigenous, Metis, and Inuit individuals in the Windsor/Essex community. During the flooding experienced by Windsor in early September, the complex experienced thousands of dollars' worth of severe damage to their rental property, forcing the centre to be shut down.

"The centre needs \$50,000 dollars to completely cover damages with using their tenant insurance," said social work student Kiera Royale, "as the student government that represents social work students at

the university, we believe it is important to maintain our core social work values as set out by the Ontario and Canadian Association of Social Workers.”

The Social Work Student Association is, therefore, hosting an All You Can Eat Pasta Fundraiser tonight beginning at 6 pm at the Fogolar Furlan Club of Windsor. Tickets are \$15. Attendees will receive all the pasta you can handle, salad, bread, dessert, coffee and tea; as well as admission to hear Indigenous keynote speakers, Indigenous vendors, free transportation from the university to the event and back if needed.

Tickets can also be purchased online on Eventbrite at <https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/all-you-can-eat-pasta-fundraiser-tickets-39304559997>

Event Facebook Page: <https://www.facebook.com/events/201573233717293/>

Student Elections Met With Low Student Engagement

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Voter turnout in the UWSA's 2017 by-election was shamefully low, with fewer than 9% of eligible electors bothering to cast a ballot. In real numbers, of roughly 11,000 undergraduates at the University of Windsor, 947 voted for a presidential nominee and 42 of whom declined to vote for either candidate.

Sara Alshoibi, the UWSA's Chief Returning Officer, says this is because "voter turnout for everything is always lower than we want. But this was a by-election, fewer candidates and less going around." The UWSA tried to generate awareness insists Alshoibi, "we posted on all social media and we got the word out there."

In the CRO's report to the UWSA Board Thursday evening, Alshoibi states 9% is a normal turnout for a by-election. This compares to a 36.7% turnout in the 2016 general election.

But in the last by-election where an executive position was vacant about 1,200

students voted for the presidential candidates. This year, with an executive position up for grab as well, 20% fewer students voted.

It wasn't for a lack of trying that the turnout was lower, claims UWSA General Manager, Maria Hamilton. "This year the UWSA engaged resident services and they had a meeting with them before and put posters up everywhere and went to their RA meetings to make sure people were aware of the election. They went over and above."

Hamilton adds, "the comments I have heard from students, they are asking well what are we voting for, it's a by-election? They don't think it's as important, for some reason and I don't know why that is."

Ryan Flanagan, Vice President of Student Experience at the University of Windsor suggests a number of reasons are behind the lack of student involvement in campus politics. "I am of two minds on this. There is so much drama that goes with student politics. A part of me says, if students don't want to get involved I'm okay with that because there is so much drama and they are here to get an education."

On the other hand, he says, "you do need student leaders to engage, represent and push forward the issues of the student body."

Flanagan says ultimately, students realize that student politics, "are not federal, not provincial, or not municipal. What is ruling on those elections is big in the eyes of the students running in those elections. They are running a 5-million-dollar budget, which is a fairly big deal but when you put it into the context of the university where it is a 250-million-dollar budget, and in the context of the province it is really kind of on the smaller side of things."

University of Windsor student Melanie Renaud agrees drama plays a role in the lack of student involvement. "I personally think, it was because of all the things that happened last year, people didn't want to vote this year and didn't care to come out." Renaud recalls hearing students say they didn't vote because of what "happened last year. Not anything specifically regarding the candidates this year, just because they would rather have nothing to do with the UWSA after the scandals from the following year."

Jeremiah Bowers officially took office as the President of the UWSA last Thursday evening after the election results were ratified by the Board.

Lancer Intramurals to offer female-only leagues

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Intramurals sports at the University of Windsor have been a staple in many student's yearly experiences. Every semester, with a wide range of sports offered, there is a league for just about everyone. Currently offered is both indoor and outdoor sports ranging from basketball, volleyball, hockey and soccer, to more niche sports like handball or inner tube water polo. Lancer Intramurals believe in making the student experience more complete and we believe that through sport we can reach this goal.

However, there is a gap in Lancer Intramurals, there are no female-only leagues (currently co-ed and men's only exist). That's about to change. Leadership Advancement for Women and Sport has partnered with Lancer Intramurals to offer new initiatives that will be rolling out, at the beginning of January 2018:

(1) There will be an all-female identifying league in the form of women's volleyball. This league will be running on Thursday evenings from 7:00pm-8:00 pm in the St. Denis Centre Fieldhouse.

(2) Additionally, there will be a very exciting, new league for women looking to get involved in a *first sporting experience*. A Sunday night league for women that will offer a new sport each week, such as ultimate Frisbee, inner tube water polo, soccer, basketball, or handball. This is an exciting opportunity for those students who may not have been involved in sport as a youth to get first a hand experience of all the great benefits that sport can produce!

Beyond just the physical benefit of participating in intramural, there are the important mental benefits as well. Sport and physical activity can be a great way to release stress that may be built up from studying or give your mind time to relax after a long day. The best part of Lancer Intramural sport? They understand that students are busy, so each game lasts for only an hour so that you can get back to anything you need to do and not commit too much time out of a busy schedule. Finally, there are great social benefits to be had through intramural sports. Time and time again students join leagues as free agents either alone or with a friend and in the end come out with a full team of people they now call friends.

How to get involved?

Lancer Recreation: <http://www.uwindsor.ca/lancerrecreation/>

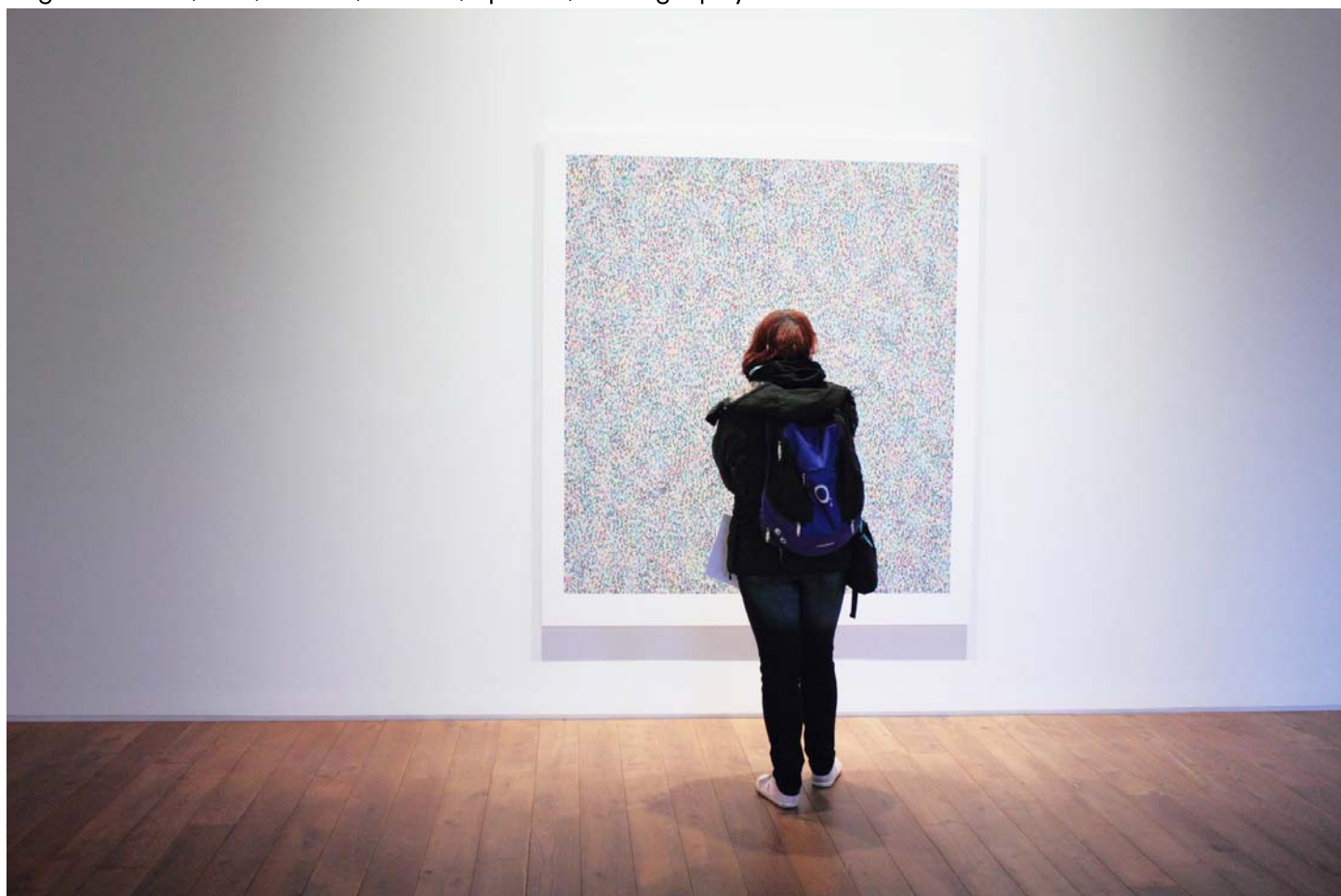
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The Importance of Being Critical – An Introspective

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by Hani Yassine

The Lance – Arts & Culture Writer

You can't help but respect the theatre actor. Whether you're turning the pages on an intriguing novella or mastering a boss fight in a video game, the one aspect that holds most art forms together is their liberties in preparedness. The product has the luxury of being fine-tuned and polished before the first person engages in it, and once it's finished it is merely a matter of presenting it to an audience through distribution channels. As a result, audience reception becomes something you can keep at length, or totally ignore if you so much desire it. Theatre does not have the same luxury since being in front of a

live audience is part of the medium's fabric. You have actors performing in an interactive environment where there is no benefit of a second-take. Thus, the feedback loop between performers and the audience is immediate, and while music concerts also fall into this, musicians at least have the benefit of studio recordings.

Admittedly being involved in the Focus photography exhibit was considerably less taxing, however, it was an exciting and surreal exercise in seeing your work received in a live environment for what was the very first time. At the risk of running into self-indulgence, there was some gratification in seeing the works of Selina McCallum, Ayo Diggs and myself be celebrated, and in some cases sold. In the days leading up to the event, which occurred at the CAW Centre on Nov. 15 and 16, there was worry of people being apathetic to the event or students simply being too busy with projects to take a glance. I've covered art shows in the past where barely anyone has shown up, so it was nerve-wracking to have the script flipped. Partly because I have never felt comfortable having my work up on a public display, but also because I find most positive reception to come off as disingenuous. On one end you deal with an amplified version of being your own worst critic, but you also wonder if there's some credence to this notion.

When it comes to art, especially those aspiring, nobody even seems to express the thoughts truly in their mind out of fear of hurting the other person. From poetry readings to film screenings, I've gone to art shows that were quite dreadful. Yet applause is still thrown, and praises are still showered like an open secret never told out of fear of causing conflict. It is understandable to a degree. You don't want to shatter something that had some heart and soul placed into it. All the same, what doesn't kill you only makes you stronger, and part of producing art is the willingness to hear criticism, the acknowledgement that there is still plenty of work ahead of what you have already done.

This is not to say that every criticism should be taken seriously, for there are some that are based on a person's set expectations which can be unreasonable. Other times they can be just plain dumb. Instead, it is in the detailed, constructive feedback where the possibilities of your work growing can arise. Among the feedback I received during the exhibit was when a woman said she did not like two of my photos. She liked the ideas behind both, but that their execution was left to be desired. It was the most refreshing moment I had with the exhibit. It had little to do with the positive or negative reaction, and more to do with someone speaking their mind in a way that was honest and constructive. If everyone showered praise towards one another, there would be little encouragement to improve which could lead to a standard of mediocrity. Art's value is in the eye of the beholder, but criticism can serve as encouragement towards someone to do better, at least when it's done right. By right I mean constructive, and by constructive, I mean going beyond saying "That was good, I liked it" or "That was bad. Give up life please."

To this day, I still have trouble calling myself a photographer, and wouldn't remotely consider myself an artist. With this said, the exhibit was strange as it was sobering. I try to avoid seeing my work once I'm done with it, but the reception of the event provided some affirmation that I at least have some idea of what I'm doing, all while being taken down enough of a peg to want to outdo my previous efforts. Criticism should never be taken as gospel, but outside perspectives can prove to be essential. It's never so much about bringing a person down, but instead highlighting ways they can be up.

But the only way to do that is to speak your mind, to be truthful and detailed in what you have to say.

Vaulting over the final hurdle: track athlete's future

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By: Jesse Schrade

When a university track athlete pole vaults over the final hurdle of their eligibility, there are no beer leagues for them to turn to. So, what comes next? Where will they go to compete?

The University of Windsor Lancer's track and field team has its share of star athletes, but for most, the reality is their careers are done once they graduate. That isn't to say that all hope for the future is gone, but it is important to live in the now.

Rachael Wolfs, a record-holding Lancer pole vaulter who is in her last year of eligibility, finds solace in focusing on the present.

"I have learned over the years to live in the moment, enjoy the process and enjoy doing something that I love," Wolfs stated.

That isn't to say that future is not on the mind of these athletes, just they have come to realize that this section of their lives is memorable. The next steps for a track and field athlete are to join a professional circuit, making the Olympic team or becoming a coach. Some end up in Europe where track and field is much more popular.

"I feel like I have found my purpose and want to stay within track," Wolf declared. "Becoming a pro athlete or Olympian will be tough but it is what I want to do, but most importantly I want to inspire others so coaching is within question."

Wolfs admits that it will take time though to achieve her goals once she has completed her Lancer career.

"If I do go pro, it most likely will not happen right after I graduate," Wolfs admitted. "Once I do graduate though it will help me focus solely on training without the other distractions."

Oonagh Webster, a fourth-year hurdler who ranked top four in OUA (Ontario Universities Athletics) last year, is a close friend and teammate of Wolfs shared similar thoughts.

"There is pressure added once you reach self-actualization, that you can achieve greatness but only have limited time to show that," Webster stated.

Even though she is not looking for a future in the sport she acknowledges that there are opportunities, just that it is a long and narrow road to accomplish that goal.

"Some will continue on to shoot for the goal of being a professional, some who are very special athletes will try to make the Olympics and others will move on from track and invest themselves in their careers," Webster explained.

With her goal of becoming a registered nurse and leaving hurdling behind, Oonagh still has strong feelings for the sport.

"I was recently talking to my mom about when my time comes to an end and she told me, that I will be lost," Webster recalled. "As flat out of a statement it is, it is true. I feel like I'll be losing my best friend that I have known since grade 9."

Even though some track and field athletes literally soar in the air, they need to stay grounded and humble in order for their performances to dictate their future.

"I try to keep them grounded as they determine their athletic future and be realistic with their potential," Coach Kevin DiNardo stated.

This sport is very independent; therefore, the athlete must be motivated and strong-willed in order to

continue after university. With that being said the answer about the future of these athletes is not always clear and can require time in order to figure it out. As well as years of more training after university in order to get over the final hurdle into professionalism.

"It is highly dependent on how hard they work," DiNardo added.

Lanceher Women's Football Prepares for 2018 Season

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By: Giulia Barile

The Lanceher women's football team is one of the best teams you never heard of – particularly if you take into account the athlete experience. They are preparing for their upcoming season and making some lifelong friendships in the process.

Powderpuff football is similar to flag football but includes full contact blocking. The Lanceher team has been competing for seven years and each year they grow a little bit more.

Between twenty and thirty women are members of the team and they do not play in any type of sanctioned league. Instead, they play two or three-weekend tournaments per year for an opportunity to showcase their talents against other Ontario universities and colleges.

A lot of hard work is put into making a successful team. The Lancehers have many fundraisers, practice

a minimum of twice a week, and began preparing for the season's first tournament (which is at the end of January) in mid-October.

First-year head coach, Randall Beardy, is excited for the upcoming year and has already begun making goals for his team.

"My main goal through powderpuff is to offer these women an opportunity to learn the game and also fall in love with it the same way I did," Beardy said. "Winning is a secondary aspect but, to see how much fun everyone has at the tournaments and the bonds created is the most important part."

Beardy, who was drafted in the fifth round of the 2016 Canadian Football League (CFL) Draft, has plenty of football experience as he was a member of the Windsor Lancers men's football team for five seasons and won the Grey Cup with the Ottawa Redblacks in 2016.

With this football knowledge, Beardy is preparing his team for what looks to be a positive and successful year.

"We expect to be pretty good. We have many players returning, so I think we can build on that core group with a couple key recruits," Beardy explained.

The most important thing is that women get an opportunity to learn and thrive in such a male-dominated sport.

The team's running back, Kenya Pinnock, is a fierce competitor on the field, but the relationships and friendships made within this group are what matters to her the most.

"I love being on this team. While we are competitive, we have fun. Everyone looks out for each other and treats each other equally. I remember at one of our tournaments last year, there was some hatred amongst team members on the opposing teams every time someone messed up. For the Lancehers it's the opposite, all love," Pinnock explained.

The Lancehers began setting goals for the season and they wanted to aim high, as they know they are capable of attaining it. Team quarterback, Jade Parent, is confident in her team's abilities and is ready for the challenges ahead.

"We got second last year out of all the teams, so I am hoping to beat Toronto (last year's champions) and take the championship title this season," Parent said.

Regardless of the amount of attention they get, the relationship both on and off the field could not be stronger for this group of girls. The strength of the team is in each individual member, but the strength of each member is in the team.

The Life of a Student-Athlete

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By: Lauren Breadner

BEEP BEEP BEEP. Your alarm clock rings. You open your eyes and see that the sun is just starting to rise and peak through your bedroom window. It's 6 AM on Monday morning. Too early for most people. Way too early for a university student. You desperately wish that you could turn over and go back to sleep, but you know you need to start your busy day as a Windsor Lancer student-athlete.

You turn off your alarm, get out of bed, get dressed, and head to the kitchen. You grab a protein bar and an orange to provide you with some energy for your 7 AM workout.

You throw on your blue and gold Lancer jacket and head out the door. You make it halfway down the driveway before you realize you forgot your laptop and textbook. You double-back and grab them, being careful not to wake your sleeping roommates in the process.

How jealous you are of your roommates' light schedules. What you would give for just one more hour of sleep after a weekend of back-to-back away games.

You make it to school and meet your team at the Forge for your morning workout. As you bench press,

squat, and sprint with your teammates, all you can think about is your in-class presentation at the end of the week. When will you meet with your group mates and prepare for your presentation?

It's 8:30 AM and you are late to your first class. Not a great way to start the day. Your muscles ache as you sit down in the lecture hall and flip open your laptop. You take a peek at the detailed game plan your coach emailed you for the upcoming weekend matches. You hear your professor discussing important points from Chapter 2, so you quickly scribble down notes then return your attention to the game plan. You know that if you don't have the game plan memorized before practice, Coach will have you run lines.

You spend the next four hours barely paying attention in your lectures before you head to your coach's office for your weekly meeting. You discuss how you thought you played last weekend, what your goals are for the next games and your schedule for the rest of the week. Coach tells you they want to add an additional one-on-one practice this week to prepare you for the games this weekend, on top of your regularly scheduled practices. *Great... NOT!* you think to yourself as you leave their office. You open your agenda and flip to this week's schedule. It will be difficult to fit in another practice on top of all your other commitments.

Lunchtime. You head to the cafeteria and meet up with your teammates to grab a bite. You all wait in line and discuss the aches and pains you feel from that morning's workout. Your eyes directly go to the mouthwatering pizza that you so desperately want but you decide to settle with a salad with grilled chicken instead. You chose the large size so you can save half of it for dinner, knowing that it will be late before you get to go home.

You finish half of your salad and head back to the gym with your teammates for practice. You joke about the fun times you had on the bus during your away games this past weekend as well as your looming assignment deadlines.

You enter your team locker room and start to get prepared for practice. You notice that the locker room has recently been cleaned and you find all of your Lancer gear washed, dried and folded in your stall. You change into your practice uniform while one of your teammates turns on the stereo. *'Til I Collapse* by Eminem blasts through the speakers and all of a sudden you and your teammates get up and start singing along with the lyrics. For a couple of minutes, you forget about all of your school assignments and realize how lucky you are to be on a varsity team and have amazing teammates who you consider family.

Now for the best part of the day – practice. Practice lasts for two hours, which only feels like 15 minutes. The time flies when you are in the zone. You love your sport. You cherish every moment you can when you are playing. You push yourself to your limits as you try to prove every single day that you deserve to be a Lancer athlete.

Following practice, you head back to the locker room where Coach has a game film set up to review your team's performance this past weekend. Exhausted and sweaty, you sit through an hour of film with your team, making detailed notes on how to improve for next time.

Around 6 PM, you sit down on the couches outside the St. Denis Centre gymnasium and pull out your textbook. You kill some time by sifting through Chapters 2 and 3 as you finish your salad leftover from lunch.

One of your teammates picks you up from the couches an hour later and drives you to one of the local schools to run a practice for the club team your coach is associated with. You enter the building and all of the young athletes look so excited to see you. As you lead some drills, you are overcome with a sense of pride to represent your school. You love the community outreach you get to be a part of as a Lancer.

You are dropped off at home around 9 PM. "Great job today," your teammate says as you close the door to their car. You smile as you head up your driveway to your house feeling a sense of warmth and accomplishment.

After you open the door, you notice your roommates laughing together on the couch with a cold beer in their hands. They ask if you want to join them for a drink. You politely say, "No, thank you," and head upstairs to your room.

You immediately head to the shower. *I must smell horrible* you think to yourself. In the shower, you hear your roommates erupt with laughter and wonder what is so funny that you are missing out on.

You open your laptop and Skype your groupmates to work on your presentation. You let them know the next time you are available to meet in person and give them the option of either Wednesday morning at 7 AM or Thursday night at 10 PM – neither are appealing options.

It's midnight before you crawl into bed. You hear your roommates continue to joke in the distance as you wrap your comforter tightly around you. You close your eyes and reflect on the busy day you had. You fall asleep knowing that it will all happen again tomorrow and that you wouldn't have it any other way. This is your choice.

What a life student-athletes live. To some, it might seem busy, and it might even seem crazy. Whoever says that student-athletes have it easy, can think again.

At the University of Windsor, student-athletes are expected to hold a 60 percent average in order to remain varsity eligible. Some students struggle to maintain a 60 percent average without adding a varsity athlete's schedule to their semester. Juggling classes, practice schedules, travel schedules, and other commitments is not an easy task by any means.

"Time management is probably the hardest thing that student-athletes have to deal with," Lucas Hodgson, head coach of the Windsor Lancers women's varsity volleyball team, stated. "We are expecting they give 100 percent at everything they do. Practices, games, academics, community outreach – they can do it all."

Last year, there were 86 University of Windsor athletes awarded the title of Academic All-Canadian. This recognition is the highest award given by U Sports, the national governing body of university sports in Canada. It is given to students that achieve a minimum of 80 percent over full-time studies while also competing as a varsity athlete. With nearly one-quarter of Windsor student-athletes achieving Academic All-Canadian status, it is clear that Lancers are taking the "student" in student-athlete seriously. Paiten Stephens, fourth-year women's soccer player, has had to learn how to balance her schedule.

"My schedule as a student-athlete is pretty hectic," Stephens confessed. "During the season, it can be hard to focus on school when you have a big game coming up. I have to remind myself that I am in

university to get an education and playing soccer is just an added bonus.”

Alex Cyr, graduate student and cross-country runner, has mastered the art of time management and actually appreciates the busy schedule as a cross-country runner.

“There is not much struggle in the lifestyle for me, perhaps because it is all that I know,” Cyr said. “The rigidity and the routine of a practice schedule helps me structure the rest of my life, and makes me a better student.”

With some Lancer varsity teams averaging 24 regular season games a year, plus exhibition and playoff games, it is clear that being a student-athlete is a full-time job. Even on top of game commitments, student-athletes go through over 20 hours a week of training and practices. Due to long hours of games and practices, athletes can sometimes face burnout in the form of injuries that can be detrimental to their season.

“As a student-athlete, I think the biggest struggle comes from injuries,” Cyr stated. “I have been injured since the beginning of September, and it takes away from your experience.”

The University of Windsor offers excellent services to their student-athletes to assist in their journey back to health, including Athletic Therapists, who are available to all Lancer student-athletes. Along with the access to therapy, there are a number of other benefits that student-athletes can take advantage of.

“We give our athletes free travel, accommodations, and food when we travel for away games,” Coach Hodgson stated. “Student-athletes also get to learn so many extra pieces that other students don’t. My athletes learn leadership, reliability, teamwork, and accountability skills that they can use later in life. Other students do not get the chance to grasp those skills in university.”

If you surveyed all of the student-athletes at the University of Windsor, they likely would say that the many perks of being a student-athlete outweigh the challenges. For Cyr, his biggest take away is the friendships he has made that top any race victory.

“The people you meet along the way are by far the biggest benefit,” Cyr said. “The majority of my best friends have taken part in varsity athletics in some faculty. I would not trade those years for anything.”

If you were to ask any student-athlete what the best part of their experience is, they would probably say it is the weekends. It’s the home and away games when they are able to put on their blue and gold jersey and walk onto the field, court, rink, track, or diamond representing the University of Windsor.

“When I walk out on the field every game representing the University of Windsor, I feel a sense of pride and privilege,” Stephens reflects. “Being able to represent the University of Windsor by doing what I love makes me feel accomplished.”

Even just if it’s for a couple of hours on Saturday and Sunday, student-athletes forget about all of their assignments and other commitments and play the sport they love for the school they love.

“Playing soccer as well as getting an education is something that people dream of,” Stephens ends. “I am very lucky to do what I do.”

As dreadful as it is for student-athletes to hear their 6 AM alarm clock it is clear that they wouldn't have it any other way. They live, breath and sweat Blue and Gold.

Whatever Happened to the Substance Education Team?

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By: Joshua Boucher

The Substance Education Team, a team of students responsible for promoting responsible use of substances, is no longer a thing at the University of Windsor. The SET had responsibilities like providing information to students about responsible drinking, hosting programs in tandem with Residence Services during Halloween and St. Patrick's Day, and running alcohol education sessions on campus.

In previous years they also had a focus on educating students about alcohol and consent. In 2015, they had students participate in #ConsentGetSome, where people would use lyrics from popular songs to raise awareness about consent issues. Given how ubiquitous overconsumption of alcohol is at universities, it seems that a team with these responsibilities would be a fairly important thing to have, right?

Well, the administration decided to get rid of it anyway. I had a sit-down with Ryan Flannagan in late October to find out whatever happened to the SET. Ryan Flannagan is the university's Associate Vice-President, Student Experience. He's the guy who emails those Student Newsletters that you always ignore. He's also the one who led the committee of university administrators that made the decision to cancel the Substance Education Team.

“If we’re not going to do it well...let’s not do things that are wasting people’s time” – Ryan Flannagan, Associate Vice-President, Student Experience

It turns out that alcohol consumption is actually a relatively low priority for the administration. Our school just doesn't have a big drinking problem. That's not to say that everyone enrolled at uWin is a Sober Sally, but on the community level, there's no need for a comprehensive alcohol strategy. And at this point, I'll note: an alcohol strategy is a public health document with a detailed, long-term plan for addressing an observed, community-level issue with alcohol. Our school doesn't have one, nor does it need one.

It's pretty nice when university administrators can confidently say that they don't need to initiate a comprehensive alcohol strategy. But at the same time, Flannagan said, "that's a challenge from a spirit perspective." He stated that it would be nice to see more student engagement when it comes to events like football games and homecoming, but he made it very clear that he does **not** want to see cars overturned and burning on campus.

And while we may not need an alcohol strategy, we still, of course, have alcohol policies at the departmental level. Residence has them, Campus Police has them, Student Health has them, and so on. The UWSA also has a set of policies they must follow when involving alcohol as part of their student engagement events.

For example, the Student Groups' "Clubs Crawl" (a pub crawl that happened in early September to raise funds for Student Groups) was definitely on the radar of the alcohol advisory committee. While they didn't have a problem with the event, Flannagan did say he'd prefer it if they didn't call it a "crawl." The connotation of mass consumption is neither good for students nor for the university's image. That being said, the administration felt that the event in question was handled in a sufficiently responsible way.

University Unrolls Mental Health Strategy

If the need for a comprehensive alcohol strategy does arise, Flannagan foresees collaboration between administration, faculty, and students. In the meantime, the university's main priority is the currently ongoing mental health strategy. In response to student concerns about mental health, the university has responded in a few different ways. For one, they're trying to increase awareness of

mental health services that already exist on campus:

- Student Counselling Centre: room 293 of the CAW
- Peer Support Centre: room 291 of the CAW
- Student Health Services: room 242 of the CAW

As well as services that exist off campus:

- Good2Talk: 24-hour mental health hotline at 1-866-925-5454
- WellTrack: online learning modules for mental health strategies. Free if you sign up with your uWindsor email address.

For two, they will also be unrolling a few new services:

- KeepmeSafe: a 24/7-support service for international students
- The Mental Health Wellness Coordinator: a human being who will develop and implement mental health wellness programs that aim to prevent students being overwhelmed or going into crisis

The focus of the Mental Health Wellness Coordinator will be on the Faculty of Engineering, probably because they get stressed out a lot, but also possibly because their tuition pays more.

Who knows?

(Lots of people. It's the first reason.)

A Marriage Between Anatomy and Floral Imagery

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by Hani Yassine

The Lance – Arts & Culture Writer

It was an attempt to present an open conversation about the beauty of the female anatomy, to demonstrate a relationship between two specific representations.

The words found in Jennifer Parker's artist statement well matched the imagery of her exhibit titled Daughter, which ran from Nov. 19 to 24 at the Lebel Building's School of Visual Arts Project Gallery. A fifth-year BFA student with graduation on the horizon, the roughly two dozen works Parker had displayed, which were crafted with acrylic paints, ink washes and charcoal techniques, was a result of

a semester's work inspired by feminist pieces as it studied the marriage of the female body and floral beauty.

“I originally started with just the flowers, and then it morphed into, while I was creating the symbols, the female sexuality and the female anatomy,” Parker said.

Parker says it took nearly a year to fully realize the project's vision, with the body of work done over the recent semester best exemplifying the theme being represented. She says she was “trying to be literal” with the anatomical aspects without being too explicit, aiming to present it more as an underlying tone. The images are abstract in their approach, yet implied enough to show a defined representation, all while being diverse in the approaches to explore different body parts.

With Daughter marking her first solo exhibit, Parker says it was nerve-racking to have her work displayed in a public space, partly due to how people would respond to the content but also in the logistics of setting up the exhibit to ensure a personalized aspect to her presentation.

“I was a giant stress ball on Sunday setting up,” Parker said. “You can prepare all you want, but the day you come to set up is a whole different story.”

Parker says it took about 10 hours to set up the exhibit the day before it was scheduled to run, noting that there were setbacks along the way to smooth over all the nooks and crannies. Despite having some background knowledge from working at an art gallery, Parker admits the process of setting one up is more difficult and strenuous than it appears.

Throughout the week, she says the exhibit ultimately proved to be a success and well received by both male and female audiences. With the gallery being ready for a show on Nov.19, she found her nerves beginning to calm the more the week had progressed, up until the closing reception Nov. 24. On one end, the exhibit taught Parker to better prepare for unexpected elements for future shows, but it also served as encouragement for her to be more confident in the work being put out.

“Let people have a judgment on it, and that's okay,” Parker said. “I want people to see my work. If they don't like it that's completely fine, but they have a view on why they don't like it.”

With this being her final semester, Parker says this exhibit, and the emotions experienced from having her work displayed, signified the end of a chapter, something she says she is okay with.

Freedom Way and Armouries soon to be open to public

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Well, it looks like it's finally happening. The two new downtown campus additions will be open to the public this week.

Housing the creative arts students from both visual and musical disciplines, both the Freedom Way building and the Windsor Armouries building will open to community tours from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. on December 1st.

Buses will shuttle participants from the main campus to downtown, leaving Vanier Circle from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m., and returning to campus every 15 minutes until 3 p.m.

Cannabis Lounge boasts “inspirational space” for new art students

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A project that commenced when *Clew* was still a substitute for *Blackboard*, the university's newest downtown additions has finally concluded. Housing the creative arts students, both the Freedom Way building and the Windsor Armouries building will finally open for the Winter 2018 semester.

As their doors open, so do the doors of many eager downtown businesses. One place in particular,

however, feels as though they have an advantage when catering to an artistic demographic.

Que in Higher Limits, downtown Windsor's only cannabis vapour lounge. Co-owner John Liedtke believes his business has a competitive edge, claiming it to be an "inspirational space" for the incoming crowd.

“We’re excited for art students to be moving into the downtown core because we feel they’d get what we’re trying to do, namely creating art,” explains Higher Limits owner, Jon Liedtke. “Art students already make up about 50% of our demographic so this is a nice fit for us... we also serve pizza!”

Higher Limits offers a \$200 annual student membership, allowing you to come in anytime during business hours and receive lounging benefits. We caught a student exiting the lounge for their first time, and he agreed that this is a “dank-ass” amenity.

“Are you guys cops?” asked first-year art student Jay Gags. “You legally have to tell me if you’re cops.”

However, some art students feel unfazed by accessibility to “inspiration”.

“I already get stoned and make cool shit, I can just do it for free in my '97 Honda,” exclaims 4th art major Judy Pistachio.

Regardless, Liedtke is anticipating substantial growth to his business and welcomes all his new “buds” to the cannabis lounge.

“We’ve been preparing for these students since day one and can’t wait to say high to them while they’re soaking up the best wifi in the area and sketching away in the smokey haze of the cannabis lounge.”

The Changing Landscape of the Classroom

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by: Ashley Quinton
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When did the academy become a panopticon instead of an open forum for debate?

I ask this question in light of the recent case at Wilfrid Laurier University (WLU) where a GA was reprimanded for playing a video clip from TVO's *The Agenda* that caused discomfort for one or multiple students (the TA was not told who complained for "confidentiality reasons"). The 5-minute clip shown in the first-year critical communication course featured controversial University of Toronto professor Jordan Peterson defending his opposition to using gender-neutral terms. You can listen to the audio excerpt in the *Global News* link below.

<https://globalnews.ca/video/rd/1098503747546/>

What I mean by the university becoming a panopticon is that, increasingly, the *dominant ideology* on university campuses is not neo-liberalism but an opposition to open discussion. People such as Peterson aren't even allowed to express their points of view; rather, they're hectored and harassed. Even Lindsay Shepherd, the WLU TA, gets called before a disciplinary panel for simply playing a clip of Peterson – a clip on TVO of all stations, one of the most thoughtful, fair and balanced broadcasters anywhere.

I am borrowing the concept of the panopticon from Michel Foucault's 1975 novel *Discipline and Punishment* who applied in a figurative sense Jeremy Bentham's concept of an institution where buildings were designed to a watchman in a tower shining a light into the surrounding cells. This leaves the cell occupants assuming they are always being watched. Foucault's theory of panopticism is a society where citizens self-regulate their behaviour for fear of being disciplined because akin to Bentham's concept, the feeling of always being surveilled, whether or not they are actually being watched.

Do students, teaching and graduate assistants, and even professors now have to be mindful that something said, or a video shown, will result in an anonymous complaint in this panopticon? Are we paying tuition to be moulded into an army of narrow-minded idealists? Why should we fear speaking out because what we say may not align with the opinions of someone monitoring language for its gender neutrality? What about the very debate over gender-neutral language itself? Is merely discussing it controversial?

In the discretely recorded audio clip, Shepherd told the two faculty members and an Orwellian titled Manager of Gendered Violence and Support who sat in judgment of her that she did not agree with Peterson's beliefs she was only introducing the video "in the spirit of debate."

"I could see it could challenge their existing ideas. But to me that is in the spirit of the university is challenging the ideas that you already have," said Shepherd. Shepherd continued asking "can you shield people from those ideas? Am I supposed to comfort them and make sure they are insulated from this? To me, that is so against what a university is about. I was not taking sides I was presenting both arguments."

Shepherd's supervisor, Nathan Rambukkana stated, "you're perfectly welcome to your own opinions but when you're bringing into the context of a classroom that can become problematic," further suggesting Shepherd was creating a toxic climate in the classroom. By extension, would a student bringing up a controversial topic be toxic-inducing too and punished? It is safe to assume that classrooms are being surreptitiously monitored by people using technological tools available on devices such as cell phones. Is every classroom now a panopticon because of the fear of ending up in front of a disciplinary panel?

Throughout her inquisition, Shepherd remained in the dark about what exactly she had done wrong. This frustration led to a few tears on her part and the faculty interrogating her never clearly explained her violation. Furthermore, the panellists suggested Shepherd is transphobic according to the alleged Gendered and Sexual Violence policy the university recently released. Yet Shepherd made it clear she was in no way condoning Peterson's views.

In Laurier's panopticon, Shepherd was pilloried for introducing content that may encourage (opposing

views) a (critical) debate on the topic of the use of gendered language.

The WLU president, as well as her supervisor, issued apology letters to Shepherd but I would argue it's because they didn't have a choice in the midst of the public relations shit show.

It struck me as too little, too late and the apologies came only because Shepherd was wise enough to record the audio of the inquisition. What if she hadn't recorded it?

Even now, in light of the apology letters be issued to Shepherd, a group of WLU professors have signed their own letter condemning the university's response. They, it would seem, don't see the issue as a debate over free or hate speech. Nor do they think it's about the ability of students to think critically about societal issues. Rather, for them, it's about promoting their ideology – ideology that is evidently dominant on campuses such as Laurier's and the university as a forum for open debate be damned.

Here is a link to the original TVO clip:

<https://tvo.org/video/programs/the-agenda-with-steve-paikin/genders-rights-and-freedom-of-speech>

Students' Association fails again to get quorum for Special General Meeting

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The UWSA has failed for a second time this fall to get proposed by-law amendments approved at a Special General Meeting.

The meeting was called to order Wednesday, Nov. 29th at 6:15 PM followed by a quorum count. The first roll call fell short of the required 75 students, with only 44 in attendance.

Matthew Dunlop, the UWSA Board Facilitator, then announced a waiting period in the hopes more

undergraduate students could be gathered to attend the meeting.

However, the meeting was adjourned at 6:37 PM without quorum since only 47 undergrads were in attendance.

The next course of action Dunlop says is, "at the next UWSA board meeting this motion package will come again to the UWSA Board of Directors. They will then have the decision on if they want to hold another Special General Meeting or if they would like to go through another avenue, such as the Annual General Meeting."

The last Special General Meeting, October 23rd, was 3 students short of quorum with 72 in attendance.

University postpones public opening of downtown SoCA buildings

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The University of Windsor is postponing the official public opening of the new home for the School of Creative Arts (SoCA) until the new year. Initially planned for December 1, 2017, the rescheduled opening was necessitated so that all spaces in the new buildings, including the music performance hall, could be fully cleaned for occupancy and use by students, faculty, and staff.

University Erects Non-Denominational Holiday Tree

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[Author's note: the following article is satire. All quotes were not grown organically and may contain traces of Genetically Modified Organisms.]

The University of Windsor has decided to spruce up the CAW Student Centre by setting up an artificial holiday tree on Wednesday. Please note that it is specifically a "holiday" tree since the university is a very diverse and accepting community that would never choose to celebrate one religion over another.

After a couple of students needled the University about their use of the phrase "Holiday tree" on

Instagram, the administration would like to clarify the significance of the tree and associated decorations. “I understand the confusion,” said Jean Cowlman, director of Public Affairs at the university. “It looks a lot like a Christmas tree, but if you look closely you’ll see that there’s no angel or star on the top of the tree. Therefore it can’t be a Christmas tree, obviously.”

“ When asked to comment on the lights and ornaments on the tree, both of which are markedly associated with Christmas, Cowlman explained, “Those are symbolic. The round ornaments aren’t Christmas tree decorations, no! They represent how well rounded our students become after their academic careers at this institution. Each light on the tree represents the bright future that a student can look forward to. It has nothing to do with Christmas.”

Some students have raised the question: If that’s the case, then why isn’t there a light for each student enrolled at the school? “Well, let’s be real,” said Cowlman. “They won’t all have bright futures.”

In the same vein, much of the garland that has been appearing on campus – namely around Chrysler hall – isn’t actually holiday decoration at all. “Students of the Earth and Environmental Science program were starting to miss the vines that used to cover Memorial Hall,” explained Jerry Smore, supervisor of the university’s Grounds Services. “We had to get rid of them because of structural concerns, but we hear students pining about it all the time; ‘It’s too bad they got rid of Vine,’ they’ll say.”

“So after a bit of backlash, we decided to introduce an invasive species of vine and let it grow throughout campus to boost morale. It’s really two birds with one stone: we get to see vines on campus again, and our university will become a greener institution.”

So there you have it. Administration hopes that all confusion has been settled in this matter, and they would like to remind students that all religious ceremonies are cautiously acknowledged, but never observed, by the University of Windsor.

#MeToo Event Creates Safe Space for Students

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by: Ashley Quinton

News and Politics Writer

Emotion filled the room as women and men took to the stage to tell their stories of sexual assault at the University of Windsor's #MeToo event this week.

It's important to let our emotions out, says Dr. Frankie Cachon, a Women and Gender Studies professor who teaches courses about sexual violence prevention. Without emotional release we do a "disservice to us as human beings," says Cachon, "so we wanted to create a space in poetry and music where we are very aware of that connection."

Cachon describes sexual assault as a public health crisis and contends events such as #MeToo expands the conversation about it. Shelby Lacy organized #MeToo UWindsor as a kind of support system where “we wanted to build on the #MeToo movement and really just create a space where people could come and celebrate their courage, bravery and resilience in regards to sexual violence and also just have the opportunity to take care of each other.”

Barb Hutchins, a UWindsor Digital Journalism student and survivor of childhood abuse and rape admits she was a little naive prior to coming to the event, “I was really excited about coming but I didn’t expect the emotional response I had being here. To hear the other voices to know it’s a safe space to express your emotions and suddenly I felt very vulnerable but I felt very safe and that’s not a feeling survivors have very often.”

Hutchins was raped when she was 9-years old by a family friend. When she was 16-years old it happened again by “someone I should have been able to trust. Someone of authority,” she says.

Hutchins took the stage when Lacy asked if anyone else wanted to speak on the open mic. She encouraged the survivors in the room to continue to be strong and reminded them it doesn’t matter how long it has been since an assault, they still deserve to be heard.

She described how she saw her rapist for the first time in 30 years. “I walked into the grocery store and I saw him. I had one of two choices: run away or walk up to him and make him feel uncomfortable.” She chose the latter. She said she broke down after but realized, “we are stronger than them.”

Cachon notes, “the visibility around sexual violence and so many people coming forward we know sexual violence is highly stigmatized so people have a lot of self-blame and there is a lot of shame and people don’t talk about their experiences which can be very isolating. So, we wanted to create a space where people can connect and share their experiences it lessens the stigma and lessens the isolation.”

Cachon is a professor in the offered Bystander Initiative courses, which aims at promoting awareness and creating campus-wide prevention of sexual violence. Its ultimate objective is to change the culture around sexual violence on campus. “Many people fail to identify problematic situations and they don’t act so in the bystander course we build capacity to understand what is rape culture, what is hyper-masculinity and how are they correlated and build capacity for students to intervene to prevent sexual assault from happening.”

Lacey was impressed with turnout, “I definitely see more movement and more talk. People are going to leave here feeling inspired and that they are able to do big things.”

Increased Break-ins at the University of Windsor

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Campus and city police are investigating a series of break-ins at the University of Windsor.

There have been no arrests at this time.

John Coleman, the Director of Public Relations and Communications at University of Windsor says, "there has been some minor damage and in some cases, small amounts of money have been taken."

The Campus Police have increased patrol as a result of the crimes.

Anyone witnessing anything suspicious should contact Campus Police at (519)253-3000 ext. 4444.

Waiting on the Promise

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Categories: Arts&Culture



by Hani Yassine

The Lance – Arts & Culture Writer

It was Monday morning. The day begun with a coffee at the downtown Starbucks when I stumbled upon a small poster taped to one of the lamp posts. The image was a busy workstation, but what ultimately proved attention grabbing was the word in yellow background and white font. The word was “promised”. Cross the street and you see another image, only this time it’s with a woman glued to her laptop screen, presumably stressed, presumably a student. Cross the street to the east of University Avenue and yet another image is taped on a post. This time it shows an individual’s empty pockets. Finally, the last one was taped on a post right outside a particular building. Four images a student can relate to, all of them falling under the theme of one word: promised.

Now these posters could be unrelated to the topic at hand, just as much as they could be a direct reaction as well. Either way, the timing of the images is next to impeccable.

Among the earliest articles published in this year's Lance run was about the School of Creative Arts, particularly the rather infamous delay of its Armouries building located downtown. At this stage of the game the story is beginning to sound like a broken record. Creative art students were expecting to start off the year in a brand-new state of the art facility, only to be met with a delay in its construction, which can be stacked on top of other delays the building has had since its inception. The announcement of the delay only came a couple of weeks prior to the beginning of classes, not only leading to a disappointing start to the year but also sent SoCA students and faculty in a bit of a panic. The school was fully prepared to make the move downtown, which suddenly transitioned to re-assembling all resources in the aging facilities they currently reside in. Much to their credit, they have managed to sustain under these circumstances, with the typical reassurances made. The building is being worked on hard, and it will eventually be ready to be shown to the public, much like an artist handling a piece of their own work.

The moment seemed to finally arrive when the school announced a public tour that would be held on the afternoon of Dec.1. Eyes and ears propped up and excitement was brewing. Many were waiting to finally see what lies beyond those closed doors, whether it was for the architectural design or to see what fresh new resources that both visual art and music students were about to receive. A reveal a few years in the making, people were more than ready to feast their eyes on this highly promised building. In other words, pop the champagne because this was about damn time.

But then literally a day before the open house was scheduled to begin, the event was cancelled and effectively postponed to a tentative date in January. The reason cited was to ensure the cleanliness of its eventual occupancy by students and faculty. This is a fair and a valid concern. After all, if you were hosting a dinner party, you'd want to make sure the home is in pristine shape before anyone steps foot inside. Yet if the initial delay served as a slap to the face to the interested parties, then the sudden delay of the open-house, a mere preview of the facility students will come to inhabit, is proving to be an active taunt.

To quote a somewhat obscure video game series: "They played us like a damn fiddle!"

Obviously, this is not to say the university is doing this purposefully. To their credit the Armouries' development likely turned out to be a taller order than expected. With it being a heritage site located in the heart of the city, there is a high degree of red tape to wade through compared to building something from scratch. Yet with the institution making efforts to roll out their promotions on the notion of "promise", it's hard to not feel just a tad bit burnt here. Even if this incident only affects School of Creative Arts students, to have the institution constantly rollback on this project accentuates a troubling act of saying one thing and doing another.

Things already began on a rather sour note when SoCA students were fully expecting to start their year in the Armouries, only to remain in the ever aging Lebel and School of Music buildings until January. The university should have used this experience to learn to not announce anything until you know for certain that it will be 100% and ready for primetime. While nobody is denying the benefit the Armouries building will provide to SoCA students, to constantly peddle back on dates and promises quickly leads to discord, which could ultimately lead to distrust. For an institution building its image on the idea of "promise", these actions are the exact kinds the university should avoid. Perhaps their enthusiasm for the building is causing them to jump the gun a bit, but considering how they've practically toyed with the expectations of students over the course of a few years, it's safe to say they should be more self-aware to their actions, regardless of the scenario.

At the end of the day, the building is going to be finished. It is a thing that will eventually happen, and it will likely be received well. But going forward the university needs to take greater responsibilities for the promises they make. They did not have to announce an open house, but they did, and by delaying the date of an event they really had no obligation to hold, it further sours an already tainted experience. While the development of the Armouries has proven to be deeply complicated, the act of living up to your words should always remain simple.

The Quest to Quell the Opioid Crisis

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Hard eyes stare out from the hooded face of a man pushing his bicycle less than a block from the Downtown Mission in Windsor. A small group huddles in the parking lot facing the building's rear.

Just across Pelissier Street from the mission, a middle-aged man wearing sunglasses, despite a sunless sky, anxiously crosses over to join the gathering. Nearby, tiny-plastic water dispensers used in preparing opioids for injection lie discarded on the ground.

Between the mission on Victoria Street and Goyeau are a twisted maze of crumbling asphalt, empty lots, and red-brick apartments.

Windsor-Essex County Health Unit released a report early this year on opioid misuse in the area. The report contains density maps showing where the bulk of patients in opioid-related visits are living from postal codes given at the hospital.

The map for Windsor, which looks like the thermal-warning-system that a power-plant operator might monitor, lights up over an area stretching from roughly Wyandotte and Ouellette in the north to Pine and Ouellette in the south and bounded by Goyeau and Victoria on the east and west respectively.

The WECHU report cited a rate of opioid users in WEC which is 18.9 percent greater than the provincial rate. The 382 opioid-related emergency department visits in 2015 mean the number has more than tripled in the county since 2003.

“ In Statistics Canada’s 2011 National Household Survey Windsor scored the highest out of 13 cities with low-income people living in very poor neighbourhoods.

Statistics Canada went on to say, “Of the 54,500 low-income people in Windsor, 18,200 of them resided in the 10 very low-income neighbourhoods....” That’s about 33 percent of the low-income population living in ghettos.

A map included with the 2011 household survey shows areas of Windsor-Essex County ranging in colour from peach to dark burgundy based on a percentage of how much of the low-income population is living in very low-income neighbourhoods: burgundy marking the areas with the highest concentration. The proportion of burgundy to peach was significant.

The low-income neighbourhood map and the density map of opioid-related emergency department visits in WEC show some striking similarities.

An online report released this year by Health Quality Ontario says, “Prescription opioids, along with the illicit use of opioids, have thrust Ontario (and the rest of Canada) into a full-blown public health crisis.”

The medical community is in general agreement that opioid use is a crisis in the province, however, gaps in opioid-related data have made agreeing on the scope of the problem more difficult.

The number of opioid linked deaths in Windsor-Essex County was reported as 43 deaths back in early March when it was in fact 24, 19 of which were from Windsor. The Windsor-Essex County Health Unit’s report was republished with the corrections, however, the data in the report still does not contain any statistics for this year or last.

The lack of data regarding substance abuse and the efficacy of treatment methods is not an issue isolated to Windsor-Essex County.

Bankole A. Johnson, in a 2010 online article for the Washington Post, said, “It’s understandable, if unfortunate, that treatment centres that have a financial stake in recruiting patients might be reluctant to aggressively track — much less publicize — data on their patients’ success down the road.”

Doris Stillman, program director at the House of Sophrosyne—a local addiction recovery centre—commenting on post-treatment tracking said, “There are lots of people out there being very successful it’s just that we don’t necessarily always hear about that because they don’t report into us.”

The issue of collecting evidence and statistics has been one source of conflict in a dispute of ideologies that divides the world of addictions treatment.

A recent report by Behavioral Health of the Palm Beaches, Inc. says treatment facilities and programs generally fall into two philosophical camps. The first is the abstinence/faith-based approach embodied in programs like Narcotics Anonymous and A.A. The principal idea is that substance abusers entering abstinence programs cut off all substance use and remain free of alcohol and drugs. Abstinence is an important part of any substance abuse treatment, but argument arises over whether it should be the *only* way of treating patients.

The second is a harm reduction approach. Harm reduction based treatments do not always require that the substance user come off drugs or alcohol entirely and allow opiate substitutes such as methadone and naltrexone to be used. The harm reduction approach acknowledges that users may not favour the faith aspect of twelve-step programs or the prospect of getting completely sober.

“To portray any single treatment method as being the only acceptable or effective treatment as being all that is effective as a treatment mode is a cruel deception,” local addictions expert Dr. Tony Hammer said, “People are dying as result of their well-intended but mistaken philosophy.”

The Windsor-Essex Community Opioid Strategy-Leadership Committee, chaired by Dr. Wajid Ahmed from the WECHU, held its first meeting in December 2016 and has since released an ‘Opioid Strategy Consultation Document’ for the county.

The document outlines the four pillars of the committee’s strategy. The second pillar being ‘harm reduction’, the other three being prevention and education; treatment and recovery; and enforcement and justice.

As part of the harm reduction pillar, the report says, “promising practices from Canadian cities like Vancouver and Toronto, have led the Windsor-Essex County Health Unit to begin investigating the feasibility of Safe Injection Sites in Windsor and Essex County.”

Dr. Wajid Ahmed could not be reached to comment on the feasibility of safe injection sites in Windsor-Essex.

“I’m all for it,” said Byron Klingbyle, harm reduction coordinator at the AIDS Committee of Windsor, pointing at data which has come out of the injection sites in British Columbia.

The numbers provided in a recent update on Vancouver Coastal Health’s website are promising. Since opening their doors in 2003, the injection sites have been used by over 3.6 million individuals to inject illicit drugs under medical supervision; Medical staff have treated 6440 overdoses and administered close to 50000 ‘clinical treatment visits’ with no deaths.

“That’s a statement right there. That proves that they work,” said Klingbyle.

Substance abuse has had a long history. Some of the earliest writings on it appear in the Bible, which condemned drunkenness, according to a 1993 report by Dr. Jerome Jaff in Alcohol Health and Research World.

Since Biblical times there have been different stances on substance use and abuse that run the gamut from outright prohibition to seeking a higher power.

Klingbyle, reflecting on the various policies and stigmas surrounding drug use, said, "Let's take a look at this tremendous war on drugs."

According to a Stanford University report, President Richard Nixon started the war on drugs in 1971 when he said, "America's public enemy number one in the United States is drug abuse. In order to fight and defeat this enemy, it is necessary to wage a new, all-out offensive."

The war on drugs, like the war in Vietnam carried out under the leadership of five successive presidents, has had a massive body count.

In Canada, the politics and the culture are different, however drug policy has long been inspired by the rhetoric south of the border. Things are slow in catching on here, but policy decisions often mirror what is happening in the United States.

For example, The U.S. banned a crushable version of the drug OxyContin and replaced it with OxyNeo in 2010, which promised to be far harder for drug users to inject or snort. Canada was slow to follow but eventually introduced OxyNeo in the spring of 2012.

There has been a great deal of progress made in the province and Windsor-Essex. Allisson Jones, writing for the Canadian Press in Toronto on June 12, said the province was putting \$15 million in to adding healthcare workers and distributing naloxone kits, an effective overdose-reversing drug that has saved lives; And a separate Canadian Press update from Toronto on Aug. 30 said the province added \$222 million to reduce opioid deaths in Ontario.

Dave Waddell, in the Windsor Star Nov. 2, said that of the \$222 million announced by the province, \$475000 is for the Windsor area. Along with the funding in Windsor-Essex County, new policies and practices have made naloxone more accessible to those who need it.

Craig Pearson, in a May 5 Windsor Star article, said: "A new federal law that will provide immunity from drug possession charges for anybody who calls 911 when someone is overdosing is being hailed locally as a way to save lives."

The Windsor-Essex may have been hit harder than other communities in Ontario by the opioid crisis, but nobody has been sitting idle.

Vigil to remember victims of L'École Polytechnique massacre

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(Photo by The Daily News)

Members of the campus community are invited to gather the Memorial of Hope on Wednesday, December 6, for a candlelight vigil to remember the victims of the Montreal Massacre.

In 1991, the Parliament of Canada created the **National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women** in response to the massacre of the women — most of whom were engineering students — at l'École Polytechnique de Montréal on December 6, 1989.

Wednesday's commemoration will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the sculptures between Dillon and Essex halls.

Following a brief ceremony, attendees will move to the CAW Student Centre's Alumni Auditorium for a screening of the film *A Better Man* at 6 p.m.

Throw Away the Scale

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Categories: Opinion



by: Emily Stadder

Before university or some point during your first year, you probably heard of the dreaded “Freshman 15.” The weight that everyone supposedly gains in their first year of post-secondary education. I remember being very scared of any kind of weight gain, having spent my whole childhood comparing myself to my peers and constantly feeling “bigger.”

According to the National Eating Disorder Information Center, 80–90% of women are unhappy when they look in the mirror or think about their bodies. I was very much one of those women, and some days I still am. I was weight-obsessed, having gained my “Freshman 15” and then some, I constantly hated what I saw in the mirror or pictures. Even though I was well-educated on the importance of positive body image, I still felt that my body did not deserve positivity.

The National Eating Disorder Association simply defines body image as “how you see yourself when you look in the mirror or when you picture yourself in your mind.” Positive body image involves having a clear, accurate perception of your body, understanding that physical appearance and value as a person are not connected, being comfortable in your skin, and accepting your unique body. Nowhere

will you find that body image involves being a certain weight or having certain dimensions. Contrary to what is portrayed in the media, thanks to photoshop and filters, there is no ideal body image, and trying to chase what you think is ideal will not make you happy.

I always thought if I could get my weight down I would be happy. Well, I did finally lose a lot of weight, but only at the cost of being at the most unhealthy point of my life. Due to mental health problems and physical illness that affected my ability to eat, I reached my “goal weight,” and surprise, surprise, I was not happy. I still wanted to weigh less and be thinner and was scared of gaining the weight back.

When I started to be able to eat normally again, I obviously gained some weight back, but more toward a healthy equilibrium than either side I was on before. I knew I had to make some perspective changes to my body image or I would keep repeating this very unhealthy cycle.

From my experience, I can give two important pieces of advice. First, throw away the scale. Unless prescribed by a doctor, there is no specific weight you should be. How you feel and what your body is able to accomplish is more important than a number, and bodies of every shape and size are able to accomplish awesome things! Personally, golfing at the collegiate level, running a few 5Ks, walking the streets of Paris, and playing with puppies are just some cool things my body has been able to do.

When I stopped constantly weighing myself I was able to focus on these positives, rather than a meaningless number. By continuously stepping on the scale I was only feeding a negative body image by making myself feel ashamed, self-conscious and anxious about my body. My second piece of advice is to be compassionate to yourself. Showing compassion can be an important method to increase body image in girls and young women. I have always been able to show compassion and encourage others to be happy with their bodies, yet it took a long time for me to realize my body deserved compassion too.

“ A very smart woman once told me “the world will line up to kick your butt, you don’t need to do it yourself.” By showing compassion toward yourself and not kicking yourself when you’re down, it becomes easier to accept your body and create a positive body image.

Besides the advice I can provide from my experience, UWindsor offers many Student Support Services, such as the Peer Support Centre and the Student Counselling Centre, that can help you if you are facing body image or mental health issues. As well, the Bulimia Anorexia Nervosa Association in Windsor is a centre for eating disorders, health and wellness, doing great work to promote positive body image in our community. For more information check out their website at bana.ca.

Whether you are in first year, a graduate student or even a professor, it is never too late to throw away the scale and work toward a more positive body image!

Why Blockchains Matter for Students

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By Clayton Hartford

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In early October 2017, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and Learning Machine, a Cambridge-based innovation firm, piloted a program whereby a cohort of 111 MIT students had the option of receiving a digitally verifiable, tamper-proof version of their diploma that they could share with employers, schools, family, and friends. For students who chose to opt-into the pilot, diplomas were made available for download and timestamped on an encrypted, global network that operates entirely independent of MIT's control and has 10,000x the computing power of the world's top 500 supercomputers. If this network were ever attacked and all of its servers in the US were taken offline, MIT students would still be able to have their diplomas verified because the servers powering the network are hosted by thousands of incentivized volunteers from around world responsible for upholding records of all transactions.

“ Nothing like this has ever existed before and it's an incredibly big deal as it solves one of the world's most challenging computer science problems.

Bitcoin's Blockchain is the underlying technology behind the verification, receipt and record of the diplomas and virtually every Bitcoin transaction in human history. This technology has spawned a wave of transformative innovations, mushrooming from the concept of an open, peer-to-peer electronic cash system. It's a lot to wrap your head around at first, but so was the internet, and like the internet, blockchains will become ubiquitous, forever changing the way we securely register events, like the birth of a child, land ownership or the purchase of a concert ticket. Our world has much to gain from

blockchain technologies, as its promise is to build a more trustworthy internet and solve important problems that aren't being solved.

What makes MIT's pilot program so exciting is that its software and many other blockchain-based apps are open source, meaning anyone can use, copy, modify, and distribute its source code, free of charge. There is no blackbox, everyone has access to the "recipe". Non-traditional educators, artists and yogis alike can create shareable certificates that are programmatically verified without a trusted third party or central registrar. This saves all parties involved a lot of time and virtually eliminates the threat of fraud on the system. If the yogis believe they can create a better version of the software on an alternative blockchain, they are free to do so. Unlike many of the popular apps we use today, open source software is built by a community of developers from around the world in a collaborative environment, offering full transparency into every contribution and every line of code. There are no opportunities to hide features that deceive users and violate trust.

“You have brains in your head, you have feet in your shoes, you can steer yourself any direction you choose” – Dr. Seuss

Blockchains matter for students, because you are the tip of the spear for the future. Vitalik Buterin dropped out of the University of Waterloo to build Ethereum. Facebook was created in a Harvard dorm room, the first iteration of Snapchat was built by Evan Spiegel and Bobby Brown at Stanford and both products first hit it big on campus. We all have the choice whether to accept or reject the next wave of innovations and it's really important we continue to ask ourselves, is this application making the internet more free and trustworthy? Does the app respect my privacy?

If we look at the data below, many of the apps we use today do not satisfy these criteria.

- [September 2017: Facebook is fined €1.2M in Spain for how it collects data related to its users' ideologies, sex, religion, and personal preferences for advertising purposes.](#)
- [August 2017: Uber confirms it will stop collecting post-trip location data about its customers after Uber employees were caught tracking ex-girlfriends and celebrities.](#)
- [2013: 3 billion Yahoo! e-mail addresses are compromised, allowing hackers to steal personal information from every registered Yahoo! user.](#) Yahoo fails to publicly acknowledge the intrusion until 2016.
- [2014: Telecommunications giant, Verizon, is ordered to pay the Federal Communications Commission \\$7.4 MM for using the personal information of its subscribers to fuel advertising campaigns without their knowledge or consent.](#)
- To understand if your information has been compromised in a data breach, please visit <https://haveibeenpwned.com/>

Unfortunately, there will always be snakes in the grass, attempts by others to undermine our privacy and hackers waging unrelenting attacks on our infrastructure. In the not-so-distant future, attackers will be thwarted off as more and more organizations transition from private and third-party data centres to highly encrypted, decentralized computing networks. Many users are also migrating from the monopolies to privacy-focused alternatives, like DuckDuckGo for search and Brave, the blockchain-based web browser which prioritizes user interests by blocking ads and invasive trackers by default. Embracing blockchain is a step in the right direction, but it's not entirely the silver bullet.

While there is no shortage of hype around cryptocurrencies and blockchains today, it's very important to note that there are a limited # of impactful decentralized applications (DApps) that are currently in-market today. In a new report published by Deloitte, the consulting firm highlighted that in 2016 alone over 26,000 open-source blockchain projects were created on the Github software development platform, yet only 8% are active. This information should not come as a surprise or discourage when you consider 9 out of 10 start-ups fail ~100% of the time. What Deloitte's findings tell us is that there is a large and growing community of developers and entrepreneurs that believe their ideas run better on a blockchain.

For many of us, the fast-approaching holiday season represents a time for giving. While many will make contributions to charitable organizations, there are those who will not due to the lack of accountability and transparency across many NGOs. Joseph Thompson and his long-time friend and colleague, Niall Dennehy have decided to do something about this. The two Irish entrepreneurs are at the helm of AID:Tech, the first company in the world to successfully deliver aid to Syrian refugees completely and transparently using blockchain technology. AID:Tech is working with governments and NGOs around the world to build traceability into the donation process. This is accomplished by providing digital identities to the 2.4 billion undocumented citizens around the world and issuing tokenized vouchers that donors can track in real-time to understand exactly where every cent of their donations is being distributed.

This is only Chapter One. Imagine if we changed our existing reality to a blockchain-driven reality where immutable and transparent supply chains were applied to gun control, carbon credits, conflict-free diamonds, fair trade coffee, sustainable seafood or other causes near and dear to your hearts.

I believe we can do it.

Silence is the killer

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By: Adam D'Angelo

Get in there, you're fine, we need you to play. As he waits to enter the game, he suppresses his feelings for a few more moments to please his team. Standing in silence to counteract the fear that threatens to engulf him. His body no longer taking directions from his mind, and then, he's free.

We've heard it thousands of times. There's nothing wrong, you're just stressed for now, and you will get over it. Society has socially constructed the idea that athletes are gladiators, tough physically and mentally. That's far from accurate.

Mental illness is often overlooked at every level of sports. Athletes often feel abandoned when suffering from a mental illness because they might feel alone, weak and not understood.

Sport often become a disguise for athletes with mental health issues. We're often more blind than Stevie Wonder to understand the struggle. The more skilled the athlete, the more desperate to reach the next level, the less likely he or she will seek help for the problems that exist internally.

Unfortunately, mental health has a stigma that is tied to weakness and that is the opposite of how athletes want to portray themselves. This label makes it difficult for them to come forward.

There is, of course, the issue of confidentiality. Whom can a player trust?

Athletes need people to talk to, but they don't want their teammates, coaches, friends, or family to find out. They fear their reaction. Then who can they talk to?

The University of Windsor has a Student Counselling Centre to help students that struggle with mental health issues.

Here's how the process works...

If you are a first time patient, you must go in person to make an appointment. You will be asked to complete an application form and a treatment consent form. Your first appointment with a therapist can usually be scheduled within a few days of your initial application. During busy times of the year, however, you may have to wait a little longer.

Here's my issue. Waiting is not okay. Waiting can mean life or death in certain cases. If an athlete or anybody struggling with mental health issues needs help right away then there should be more staff available to accommodate for that.

Ontario has a 24/7 student helpline called Good2Talk if students cannot meet with a professional in person in a moment of crisis. Generally, this is only a temporary solution.

There is also a program that exists in Canada called, Student-Athlete Mental Health Initiative. Its vision is to ensure all Canadian student-athletes flourish in all areas of their life, including sport. The University of Windsor is not part of the "campus teams." This needs to change immediately.

Another complicating factor is that coaches, administrators, general managers, team executives, are ill-equipped to deal with mental health issues. It is not discussed often, and non-existent in athlete's orientation package. This omission's concerning.

Indeed, I'd argue coaches should be required to have a certificate for mental health so they are aware of how to handle the issues that occur. Athletic departments as a whole should work with mental health practitioners; trained to look for signs of trauma, depression, stress, among other conditions.

These are the initiatives that campuses need. Bringing awareness to real issues in life, and not who won the game or scored the most points.

My impression is that mental health is seen as the weakness and we are too proud to admit when something is wrong. Building more platforms at the university will help, and actions need to be taken to protect vulnerable people and athletes.

Like gladiators, athletes are trained to defeat their enemies. Without proper mental health treatment or care, athletes could become William Rimmer's Falling Gladiator.

Lancers to spread the word on inclusion

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By: Lauren Breadner

If you can shoot, you can shoot. If you can spike, you can spike. If you can score, you can score. If you can play, you can play.

On December 3, University of Windsor student-athletes participated in an information session to discuss events and programs for their You Can Play initiative.

What is You Can Play? You Can Play is an organization with a mission to ensure equality, respect and safety for athletes with regards to gender identity and sexual orientation.

You Can Play partners with a number of different leagues and organizations including the National

Hockey League, the Canadian Olympic Committee and the Canadian Football League.

The Lancer student-athletes are implementing a student-run You Can Play project this year. Blake Blondeel, president of the Lancer Student-Athlete Committee (LSAC) and co-lead of the You Can Play initiative, says he's excited that this initiative is starting to come together.

"I personally believe that everyone should feel included in their sport and that will bring out the best athlete in you," Blondeel stated at the meeting. "Sport has the power to change society and I think that this initiative is helping to build a platform of safety and comfort for athletes at the University of Windsor."

Present at the information session was a community member, Nancy Campana, to show her support for the Lancers' You Can Play project. This inclusivity project is very important to Campana. Her son, Rocky, passed away in 2012 after an attempt to take his own life.

"Rocky was an advocate for the acceptance of LGBTQ+ diversity in our community," Campana reflected. "We can never be quiet about these issues and it is important for people to know what is acceptable to say and what is not."

The Campana family started the Run for Rocky Legacy project that ensures Rocky's legacy continues in the form of supporting local Gay Straight Alliances in Windsor-Essex County. The five-year project has included grants, scholarships, and funds to support students and educators to go to conferences and gain educational resources.

"Sports have always had a level of homophobia," Campana explains. "The research shows that LGBTQ+ individuals usually play individual sports because of the homophobia faced in the locker room. My family and I know the next step to tackling these issues is to educate in sports environments which is why this initiative is so important."

Approximately 40 varsity student-athletes were in attendance at the You Can Play information session. The session included brainstorming on how to implement inclusivity in Lancer Athletics and more generally around the University of Windsor campus. Some ideas included You Can Play themed home games, rainbow warm-up jerseys and socks for the student-athletes, and inviting Gay Straight Alliance community groups to attend the You Can Play games to provide educational resources to those in attendance.

Athletic Director, Mike Havey, was present during the meeting and encourages the Lancer student-athletes in their journey to create a safe space for varsity athletes.

"Irrespective of gender, sexual orientation, ethnicity, etc. the only thing that should matter to your team is if 'You Can Play,'" Havey said. "By having student-athletes participate in leading this initiative we hope to embed this ethos in our culture."

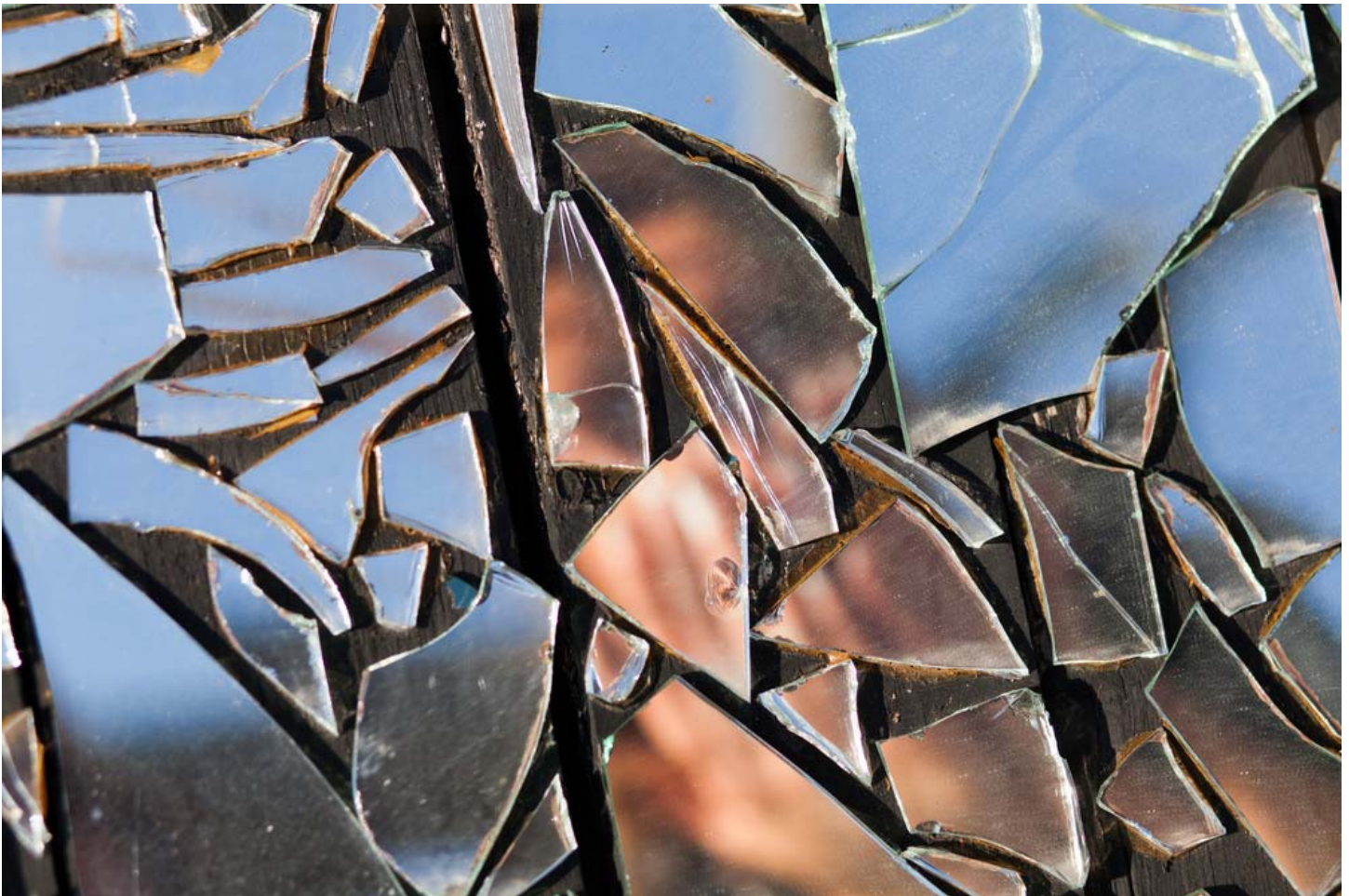
Building this safe environment guarantees student-athletes are given a fair opportunity to compete and are judged solely on what they contribute to the team's successes. To protect, uphold, stand up for equity, the University of Windsor student-athletes will provide a leading voice where everyone contributes, everyone is valued, and everyone matters.

Very Superstitious: Testimonies of Lancer athletes

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By: Jesse Schrade

Stevie Wonder famously sang of superstitions that it's "when you believe in things, that you don't understand then you suffer."

Superstitions are beliefs that can be shared across many cultures, amongst many people and spill into the world of sport. Now not everyone believes that these forces can have an impact on life or one's performances. Rituals, similar to superstitions, are specific activities done before, during or after the

game, with the assumed thought that it will impact performance or the game. There is no belief in luck with a ritual as it is a habitual action, but it still conveys the thought of impacting a performance.

Mike Rocca, a guard for the Lancer men's basketball team, says he's no believer in superstition, but rather of morning rituals.

"I make sure before each game that I do some two ball dribbling and drink a lot of water," Rocca explained. "If I go through my routine properly then it will positively affect my performance."

From the moment he wakes up he believes that hard work, the right frame of mind and dedication is the way to succeed, but doesn't stray away from his pre and post game rituals as they get him ready for the game.

"I don't think one factor should dictate my performance as I work and prepare really hard for the game," Rocca added. "I don't want to be focused on something I cannot control, but my rituals are definitely important to my game."

Following the belief in rituals while dispelling superstitions within her own game is Danielle Butler, a forward on the Lancer women's hockey team. Superstitions are unjustified beliefs to her and she would rather clear her mind of everything pre-game, rather than rely on external factors in which she can't control.

"Before every game, it is important that I go for a walk, whether it be at the hotel or the arena," Butler described. "This loosens up my muscles and allows me to focus."

Butler may not believe in superstitions herself, but she has taken notice of other teammates and their habits.

"Yeah, some girls, no matter what arena we go to, they have to sit next to the same person or they feel a bad mojo," Butler disclosed.

Anthony Pollock, a defenseman on the men's soccer team, is not a firm believer in superstitions as he sees it as an excuse. He does, however, fall victim every once and awhile, changing his cleats when the team is not doing well. Pollock does not believe he needs to perform a pre-game ritual in order to play better. As to him, it is more of an in-game factor.

"Superstitions allow people to cope with performance and blame it on something else rather than themselves," Pollock stated. "That is not to say that I don't do the same. If I go 10-15 minutes at the start of the game without a hard tackle, I feel my performance is lost."

For many athletes at any level, there is a sense of this unknown matter controlling their minds. The food they eat, the activities they do pre and post-game, the clothes they wear and the list goes on regarding the different expressions of one's superstitions. These superstitions or rituals can either be on a personal level or shared between teammates as part of their identity.

One of Butler's teammates, Molly Jenkins, is one of those people who believe. Molly is a goalie for the Lancer women's hockey team, while being a goalie may explain her belief in superstitions as it is a common thought that goalies are among the weirdest people in sport.

"When taping my stick, I always put a Hockey Canada quarter on the back of my blade," Jenkins illustrated. "Also, I always need to pack my off-ice clothes in the same sequence within my bag."

Jenkins is a prime example of an elite athlete who has fallen to the power of these irrationalities, believing they must be done to ensure a peak performance. She says she has always been superstitious just, the focus has changed over time. When she was younger she relied on the power of a sweaty headband.

"I had this headband that I would wear under my helmet every game. I would not let my parents wash it, thinking it would cause me to play bad," Jenkins continued.

The hockey goalie is seen as one of the most superstitious athletes. They are constantly alone, positionally and have a lot of pressure put on them. Jonathan Reinhart, also a goalie, but on the Lancer men's team is another example of superstitious thinker. Just like Jenkins, if he could not complete his pregame rituals he would feel unprepared for the game mentally. His superstitions are something that has followed him through his career and into university hockey, sometimes even believing in luck.

"Sometimes you have to believe in luck, the puck can bounce whichever way it wants. Sometimes in opposition to what you want," Reinhart states. "It comes down to believing in luck and making sure that I put my left pad on first, it's the small stuff that gets me a bit more ready for the game mentally."

One of Reinhart's teammates, Brennan Feasey, believes that staying consistent with your routines and rituals will produce results in performances that you want to see.

"A superstition is a constant routine that you do before every game, it stays consistent because you feel it affects your play," Feasey explained.

He has played hockey since he was a toddler and no matter what age or level of hockey he is at, he does not change what he does pre-game and in between periods.

"I absolutely need to tape my stick before every game and need to stand alone before the game to clear my thoughts," Feasey said. "Mid-game, I always elevate my feet, I don't know why I do it, but I believe it relaxes them and allows me to start strong the next period. Myth or not, it works."

A common theme for superstitious items is clothing. An athlete will have an article of clothing that they deemed "lucky." Most of the time it is because they noticed when wearing or possessing the item their performance was better. Some, like Jenkins, refuse to let their lucky item be washed due to the fear of washing their luck down the drain. Giulia Barile, a forward on the women's soccer team, grew up playing in a pair of spandex that had holes in them, subconsciously making her play better.

"Yeah, I wore this one pair of spandex pants so much that they wore out on the side and a big hole formed," Barile illustrated. "It got so bad that when I would slide tackle I would be left with a raspberry (grass burn). But they brought me good luck so I did not get rid of them."

Relying on a pair of torn up pants may seem rather silly to most, but to athletes such as Barile, it is engrained in their brains that they have something to do with their performance, whether it be good or bad. It does not stop at the hole filled spandex for Barile, she also confides in a teammate so much that if their routine together is broken up, she feels as if she is lost.

“My teammate and longtime friend Becca Feurth have this routine before games,” Barile describes. “ we have to sit next to each other on the bus and we always have to stretch together. Especially incorporating this one calf stretch that we have been doing since our high school days.”

A lot of athletes know that their superstitions are weird and silly, but it does not stop them from using them just in case they are the reason for their success. A Lancer athlete that believes success comes from performing certain rituals is, Chris Rinaldi-Ross, a captain for the Lancer baseball team.

“To me, it is something I just do before every game and every at-bat. It brings me luck and results in the form of success,” Rinaldi-Ross emphasized.

The baseball world is full of superstitious opportunities, the pitchers, the batters and the fielders all have their own rituals and routines they do before the game, the pitch and after a hit. Rinaldi-Ross, being a fielder and batter, knows the importance mentality has in the game of baseball and follows an “if it ain’t broke don’t fix it approach.”

“Yogi Berra (retired New York Yankees catcher) once said ‘baseball talent is 90% mental and the other half is physical’ so definitely a lot of players have superstitions in this sport. I have to tap the edge of the plate before each at-bat and I don’t bring my bat to my shoulders until the pitcher starts his windup.” Ross stated. “ I have been having success until I stop getting hits or on-base, I will not change my approach.”

Whole teams and even the fans have a joint ritual, that being the rally cap. When a baseball team is down runs close to the end of the game, the players and fans of that team will wear their hat inside out hoping that good luck will come their way and a rally will start.

“It really is a silly thing to believe in,” Rinaldi-Ross added “But growing up I was taught the power of the rally cap. It is kind of something you just do, you have to hope that there is luck on the inside of your cap.”

Athletes may be revered as strong-willed human beings, but really on the inside what goes on in their mind can play a big part in how they perform. What they choose to eat can even, in their minds, affect how they play.

There is no size, gender or sports boundary, it’s mental, not physical. Even macho, mammoth football players themselves believe in luck and rituals to give them an added boost. Lucas Moore, a 6’3” 290 lb lineman for the Lancer football team, believes that luck can get you far in a game and even relies on a particular song to get the adrenaline flowing.

“Luck allows for those once in a lifetime plays, the one that absolutely everything goes right for you down to the last detail,” Moore stated. “On top of luck I need to listen to some Phil Collins *In the Air Tonight*, that drum solo near the end, it just gets me going before every game and it seems to make me play better.”

It does not matter what sport you are a fan of or what level of competition it is, there will always be someone who believes that some food, some song, some pair of pants and or action will affect their play. Superstitions affect people and athletes of every shape and size and are not limited to those who are faint-hearted. Not complying with these superstitions won’t end in seven years of bad luck, but by

following them they allow the athletes to believe, that mentally they are prepared. Stevie, there is no need to Wonder anymore, superstition is the way.

University of Windsor Holds Vigil to Remember the Women Killed in the Ecole Polytechnique Massacre

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Members of the University of Windsor community gathered last night to commemorate the 14 women who were senselessly killed in the Ecole Polytechnique massacre.

Red roses were distributed to the crowd before candles were lit at the campus's Memorial of Hope sculpture honouring the slain women.

The Womxn's Centre at the University of Windsor hosts the annual vigil. Similar ceremonies have been held across Canada since the Parliament of Canada created in 1991 the National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women to honour the women killed on December 6th 1989 in Montreal.

Melissa Ammonite, Assistant Internal Coordinator at the Womxn's Centre, says it's important to note that these "were women who wanted to go into a male-dominated field and were solely murdered for that reason."

Ammonite says the event raises awareness of violence against women "and especially on campus you want to raise a culture that women are here and they deserve to be respected in any field of study that they are going into. Especially for women in engineering, this day is very important to them. It is to start a conversation for people to talk about violence against women in male-dominated fields, but the day is really about remembering the victims."

Mackenzie Noble, a 3rd year Industrial Engineering student, says the event hits close to home for her. "Personally, I work with males all the time. My friends, study groups are males and this event is important to me because seeing the hatred toward women in engineering really upsets me and I can't wrap my head around looking around the class and picking out 14 women and thinking due to hatred they could instantly be killed."

Noble acknowledges treatment of women has improved but still witnesses gender disparity in engineering "depending on the discipline of engineering and also different races and ages. There is a discrepancy between males and females." In fact, Noble has experienced hatred herself. "When I was entering engineering, I was told I am a female and I couldn't do it. I pushed past that stereotype and that is what put me into it. But I definitely do still see the divide between male and female."

Ammonite says telling stories such as Noble's are crucial because "gender disparity among different disciplines isn't really discussed often so having students from multiple faculties comes to this event it really raises a conversation about their program and how it impacts them."

The names of the Ecole Polytechnique victims are:

- Geneviève Bergeron
- H  l  ne Colgan
- Nathalie Croteau
- Barbara Daigneault
- Anne-Marie Edward
- Maud Haviernick
- Maryse Lagani  re
- Maryse Leclair
- Anne-Marie Lemay
- Sonia Pelletier

- Michèle Richard
- Annie St-Arneault
- Annie Turcotte
- Barbara Klucznik-Widajewicz

Lori DuPont, a Windsor woman who was harassed and killed by a male doctor at the same hospital where DuPont was a nurse was also recognized at the ceremony

Food Services Reopens, But Not Soon Enough

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The following article is satire. Facts have been skewed for your entertainment.

A handful of residence students struggled to survive over the winter break while Food Services had been completely closed for 11 consecutive days, from December 23rd to January 2nd, inclusive. Typically residence students are required to leave for the winter break 24 hours after their last exam, with move-in day being on January 3rd this year, but some students elect to stay for the entirety of the break. Although they are usually few in number, the students who do stay for the duration of the winter break often struggle to get by with the closure of university offices.

One student, who requested to remain anonymous, says he was only able to survive because of recent changes to the residence policy. In previous years, there were no pets or plants allowed in residence. However, these rules have been changed for the current academic year. Students are now allowed to have up to two pet fish as long as they are kept in a tank that is no more than 3 gallons in volume. They are also allowed up to two small sized plants in their room.

“If it hadn’t been for people leaving fish and plants in their rooms, I’d have starved for sure,” said the anonymous student. “I had to scavenge for whatever I could find in other people’s rooms.”

When asked why they didn’t turn to off-campus sources for food, the student said, “Do you know how cold it is during winter? There’s no way I’m walking anywhere to get food in this weather. And it’s not like I can cook anything myself. I mean, I had to ask to get a drink of water just last year. Don’t expect me to know how to use a stove.”

Managerial staff from Food Services would like to make it known that there are several ways students

can provide feedback on the availability of food on campus. For example, there is the Residence & Food Services Advisory Board, or R&FSAB. This board has meetings every two weeks that are attended by concerned students and managers from Residence Services and Food Services. Additionally, members of the Windsor Inter-Residence Council (WIRC), who are tasked with advocating for students living in residence, also attend the meetings and raise specific concerns to university staff.

During a previous R&FSAB meeting, students have suggested extending food service hours to accommodate residence students who stay on campus over the winter break. After receiving a list of such suggestions, Food Services administrative staff made sure to place the sheet into their suggestion box — a small red bin that sat next to a garbage can.

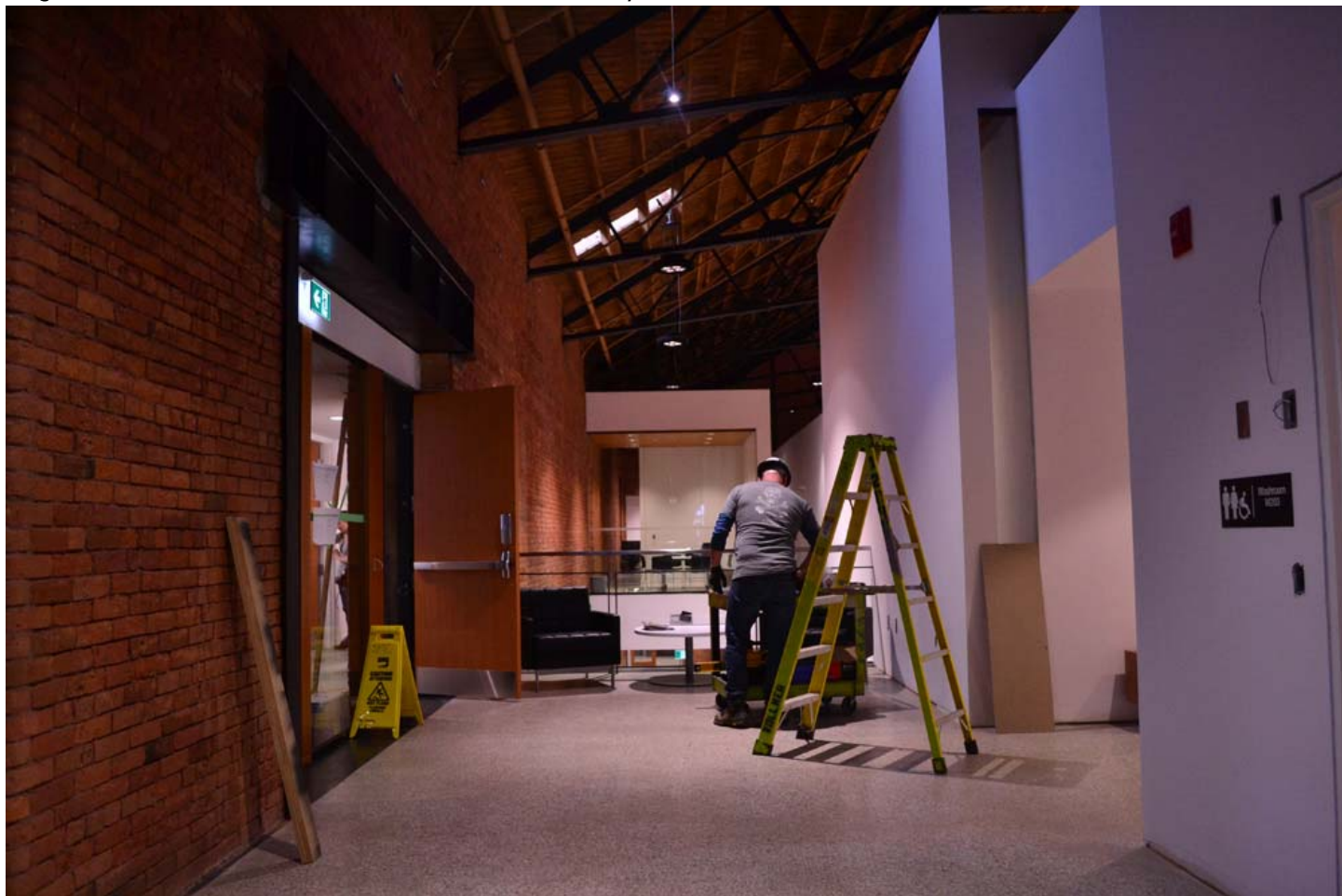
Additionally, if any of our readers would like to make suggestions to Food Services, they can do so at the “Customer Feedback” section of the Food Services website.

An Incomplete Marvel

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by Hani Yassine

The Lance – Arts & Culture Writer

Perhaps it does not hurt to be self-aware at this stage of the game

To write another word about the School of Creative Arts' Armouries building comes at the risk of sounding like a broken record. Two pieces have already been written throughout this academic year which scrutinized the process of the new downtown art facility being built. One could easily look at this as harsh, but it's also important to note that the scrutiny hasn't been made without invitation. Students from both the School of Visual Arts and School of Music were expected to be in the building, which just paved the way for a disappointing delay. The school then announced an open house of the building scheduled for early December. This was also delayed, and cancelled. It was the constant promises made that led to constant letdowns, leading to why the coverage has been relatively excessive.

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But at long last, after much anticipation, the Armouries building is open to SoCA. Classes are actually in session! It has finally happened after several years in the making, and upon walking through the double doors you can gaze into its architecture, which is a true wonder.

But then you also come to notice that the building remains unfinished.

Among the first rooms you would see by walking into the front is one with construction tools and materials stacked on top of each other. Whatever is supposed to be designed in that space cannot be determined, and while the materials later became removed it becomes apparent more work needs to be done in the building beyond mere finishing touches. You have theatre and gallery rooms currently inaccessible to students, lab equipment that remains uninstalled and others which have yet to become unpacked. There is electrical work that still needs to be tweaked, as most of the doors in the building need to be kept ajar to work out the lock systems in place. Students intersect with the construction workers as banging and drilling sound partly encompass the nuances of the interior. None of this even includes the old Greyhound station across the street from the building, which is part of the restoration but does not seem to have begun development.

Above all else, this indicates a failure to launch on the university's end. While developing on a heritage site requires wading through loads of red tape, this doesn't change how the institution had several years to complete the project, only for it to remain unfinished. It seems the reason why it's open now is not that it is ready, but rather the school knew they could not delay its opening any further than they have. It resembles a troubling trend in the video game industry, where publishers charge full price for a product they know is unfinished, releasing the remainder of the content over time. It ultimately places the students at a disadvantage, and it's a shame because the building is otherwise a spectacular piece of architecture.

Much in the vein of the School of Social Work in the old Windsor Star building, it preserves the façade of the Armouries all while sporting a cutting-edge open concept design. Almost resembling a comprehensive film set within a giant lot, there is a degree of clairvoyance in the meeting rooms and some classrooms, as they're insulated by clear windows where it's all too easy to gaze into what's occurring within. The numerous music labs and grad studios laid neatly next to each other indicate some cohesion between the music and visual art majors, just as how staff and faculty offices are in a clearly distinct area from where the classes, labs and lounge areas are located. The equipment is nothing short of state of the art, and the aesthetic is bolstered by beautiful wood panels which complement the brick and marble in place. Between the two floors and the basement level, it's rather easy to get lost. The very design of the interior carries an all-encompassing artistic flair. This does not even include the Freedom Way building, which sports a film and sculpture studio that is only available to students via swipe card. On its own merits, the building is an architectural accomplishment, which is only then amplified compared to where art students were previously hanging their hats.

Deep into her second year of graduate studies in fine arts, Talysha Bujold-Abu sits in her spacious grad studio where several of her works are scattered about the room. As a commercial illustrator who hosts the occasional painting workshop, Bujold-Abu says she has only been in the building for 11 days. But that time was more than enough for her to see the great leap forward from what her studio in the Lebel

building entailed, which included a caved-in ceiling, floods, wasps, and an ant and mice infestation. Compared to those circumstances, she finds these grad studios to be the “holy grail.”

“They took the rock and didn’t even skip it. They just lobbed it into the ocean,” Bujold-Abu said. “I have never seen or been in a studio at this caliber ever. It’s gorgeous.”

On top of finding the building aesthetically pleasing, Bujold-Abu also notices a heightened camaraderie between the students and faculty. When they’re in the new building, warts and all, a sense of excitement is in the air which effectively strengthens morale. While the construction going on is less than ideal, she doesn’t find it too bothersome for it at least indicates progress. Another silver lining, she considers is the location, as her surroundings have gone from an isolated area with a nearby McDonalds to the heart of the city with numerous restaurants ready to be experienced.

“All I hear is everyone talking about the food they’re eating,” Bujold-Abu said. “I’ve spoken to a lot of small businesses and they’re so excited to have the influx of students down here. A lot of the businesses need it.”

While the completion process has likely proven to take longer than anyone could have anticipated, perhaps the fact that classes are being held in the building is enough of a success. The campus is as dense as it is cohesive, and with events on the horizon, particularly the opening of the BioArt lab come Jan. 20, it’s difficult to negate or undermine the legitimate excitement students and faculty have in using these new resources, and the artistic possibilities which may come with them. The landing was messy, and you hope the university will learn from this experience so that they don’t run into these issues with future projects. But it has finally arrived, it’s brimming with promise, and with the continued work put into the building, it’s only going to get better as time moves forward.

The Armouries: An inside look

UWindsor's Student Health and Dental Plan Hipper than OHIP

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University of Windsor students are asking why they have to pay into the student health plan after the Ontario government started covering prescription drugs for people under 24 this year.

Beginning January 1st OHIP+ began covering fees for over 4,400 drugs that are listed on the Ontario Drug Benefit (ODB) program website.

The UWSA's General Manager, Maria Hamilton, says the student union's health and dental plan cover a lot more than prescription drugs.

The alliance runs a self-insured model, meaning it pays out of pocket for any expenses incurred past the \$290 student fee as long as the drug is listed on the ODB.

“I want to reiterate again and again it’s not just about medication. A lot of students are thinking because OHIP is paying for health, that they shouldn’t have to pay into their plan.” Hamilton says the plan has broad coverage in comparison to OHIP+ “when students think health they only think it’s for medication but that’s not all it is. It’s your vision, your chiropractic visits, massage therapy, dental, and even travel insurance.”

She says it is rare to find a plan that includes travel insurance, “let’s say you were to travel to the states and need medical help, that covers it, or anywhere, it covers it.”

Until recently the UWSA was covering drugs that were not on the ODB and it was coming out of the health and dental budget.

It is unclear why the alliance originally decided to cover those drugs but former VP of Student Advocacy and UWSA Board Facilitator Matthew Dunlop says the decision most likely occurred “when the executives could have been looking at the values and morals of the student union” and they decided to cover specific all medications for the students.

Hamilton says the UWSA is willing to work with students to create a solution for any issue that may arise. “If students have concerns regarding this I recommend they come to the UWSA office to discuss it.” She says if a student has had a drug covered in the past and can prove it the UWSA will grandfather the coverage.

If you want to find more details about what medications are covered visit studentcare.ca and search the University of Windsor.

Timeline extended in finding new university President

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The Daily News

The University of Windsor Board of Governors is extending the timeline for selecting the next President and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Windsor. The timeline for the completion of this search has been extended beyond February 2018.

Current president Dr Alan Wildeman announced that he would be stepping down in June of 2018 a year ago.

The University says the search extension will "assist the search committee as it continues to work toward completion of its very important task of bringing forward the candidate who best fits the position profile and mandate that were developed through wide community consultation."

New Year, New Who?

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By Xana Ouellette

2018 is here! Somehow most of January has managed to slip by. By this time of the year, many people have given up on their New Year's Resolutions. Big sweeping changes, giving up meat, hitting the gym every day, or only having one beer a week, are hard to keep. And once the resolution has been broken, once you miss a day at the gym or just needed to have a hamburger for lunch, it often seems like the goal was too hard or pointless and giving up is so much easier.

Fitness is a common goal, and for good reasons. According to the World Health Organization, physical activity is one of the most important predictors in the development of non-communicable illnesses and is a key factor in the quality of life. Making sure you move around enough is perhaps the best way to prevent heart disease, diabetes, and many types of cancer.

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More women than men make their goals about weight loss, instead of wellness. A physically active woman is expected to look the part; slim, toned, and wearing a mix of sports bras and lululemon tights. Wellness encompasses much more than weight, and healthy physical activity with a strong heart and lungs does not necessarily mean a low body weight

Although Statistics Canada data shows that 58% of Canadian adults (in 2004) were overweight or obese according to their body mass index. But women feel pressure to lose weight in a very different way than men do. Cultural standards of beauty are tied to a woman's worth in society, and thin women are given more worth than others. The way you look is not likely going to change the way you feel. Seeing a different number on the scale is not a good path to happiness.

So look back at your New Year's Resolution. Make sure that is something you really want to do. Are you heading back to the gym because you want to pass the physical abilities requirement evaluation to become a police officer? Do you want to fit into something off the cover of a fashion magazine? If your goal is to get to the gym, pick some way to measure your success other than weight.

Small changes can have lasting impacts on your health and can keep you well throughout the semester and beyond. Getting up at 5 AM to hit the gym before class every day is going to get harder once midterms start. Instead, try finding new exercise classes and get motivated by fun ways to be more physically active. If there's no extreme cold warning, get off the bus early and walk a little bit more. Feel better about the way that you can move and the things that you can do, rather than the number on a scale.

So when you're thinking about what changes you want to make in your life, start small. Try one new thing a week until Reading Week. When you go slow, you can change your life.

Dramatic Art Panel on Sexual Assault Sparks Dialogue, Stalls Action

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The seats in the Jackman Dramatic Art Centre's Hatch Studio Theatre were quickly filled by both students and faculty members. But while the lights within tend to dim for the likes of performance showcases and theatrical productions, the spotlight on Friday afternoon was instead fixated on a group of panellists, enquiring and commenting on a burning topic which shows no signs of being extinguished.

Titled 'Time's Up/Now What?', the panel held Jan. 19 served as a reaction to a climate where multitudes of sexual abuse claims have been brought to the forefront by women across numerous entertainment industries. Initially sparking with the mountain of abuse claims against top Hollywood producer Harvey Weinstein, the movement's influence has stretched to the world of Canadian theatre, where Albert Schultz, the artistic director of Toronto's Soulpepper Theatre Company, was forced to resign amidst the harassment and abuse allegations brought towards him.

An appropriately timed discussion, among the panellists, were Carol Branget of the Windsor Sexual Assault Crisis Centre, School of Dramatic Art associate professor Gina Lori Riley, and SoDA director Dr Tina Pugliese. The panel was under an hour in length, which was proceeded with breakout discussion groups among the attending crowd. It began with the discussion about understanding the fundamentals of sexual assault and the difference between assault and the act of rape, as well as the harmful effects these incidences have on the victims. The panellists also spoke on factors of consent, reporting harassment in a professional environment and eliminating the apparent social stigma women face in coming forward.

It was not until 20 minutes into the panel where discourse was shifted into theatrical context, where students may find themselves vulnerable because of the art form being an inherently physical act, and one where boundaries are likely to be laid.

“They must have the propensity and vulnerability to play in the moment. In doing so they can get caught up in the exuberance of the play and the responses we see from other players and the audience,” Riley said. “They may need to determine the boundaries as intended by one player and interpreted by another.”

With students training independently within rehearsal halls, discipline plays a key factor in creating a safe environment. Within the latter half, the panel addressed intimacy training, which is not mandated by the program, as an area which should be more strongly integrated into the school. It would help reinforce a sense of trust between students as they attempt to craft contact pieces, where touching one or more actors is required.

“Our students work until 10 or 11 at night, and they’re not always rehearsing and studying with an instructor present or a director, and they have to work on their own,” Pugliese said. “If those kinds of things are not set up and put into place and understood, then they can get pushed, the boundaries can get pushed, and they’re not always protected.”

While the panel technically covered numerous aspects of the topic, some students left feeling dissatisfied. In her first year of the Bachelor of Fine Arts in acting, Elena Reyes was disappointed as she felt some of the panellists were not listening to each other, on top of feeling no concrete action plan was presented.

“I feel like nothing happened,” Reyes said. “It was really nice to talk about it in a safe environment, but I feel that’s all it was. I just wanted something solid to leave with.”

Second-year BFA student Avery MacDonald helped facilitate the event. While she acknowledged the panel offered no real changes in policy, she ultimately believed it was a good starting place. She felt the breakout session provided needed dialogue between students as they proposed changes they would like to see implemented. She finds conversation to be the key in ushering change.

"If something happens outside of class, that can transfer into class, and people can feel uncomfortable with the other person," MacDonald said. "By calling out social situations, we improve our educational lives overall, and create a more safe and empathic environment."

In the wake of the news which broke within Soulpepper Theatre, MacDonald is not particularly fearful of Canadian theatre's climate post-graduation. But she has become more self-aware, better-analyzing power balances at play, but possibly at the sacrifice of her creative momentum.

"Going into the theatre as a young woman, I already don't have a lot of agency," MacDonald said. "People will be hiring me based not only on a first impression but how you look and how you act."

Existing on Campus

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For the next instalment of this series, The Lance interviewed students on campus who have visible and invisible disabilities. Below are their stories of what it's like to have a disability, their experiences, and interactions with people. This article cannot speak for all people who have a certain disability such as ADHD or an anxiety disorder, but it is a step in learning about one person who has it, to empathize and begin to understand someone else who does too. But first, get to know a little bit about Ocean, Joshua, Kylie and Blake.

Ice rink to be temporarily installed outside the CAW

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Daily News

The CAW Student Centre will be hosting a three-day winter festival outside in the courtyard. **Skate the Date** will take place between February 27 and March 1, celebrating the Canadian winter through various seasonal activities. The most notable attraction, however, will be a 60×30 foot synthetic ice rink where students will be able to rent their own skates.

“We’ll have music, skating, and lots of fun over those three days,” says Sandra Riccio-Muglia, director of events for the CAW Student Centre. “I really want everyone from students to alumni to know that they don’t need to travel far to hit the rink.”

She says interest is already running high with the event coinciding with the Winter Olympics, which

open February 9 in PyeongChang, South Korea.

More information to come closer to the date.

Alumni Showcase: Samora Smallwood

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The Lance – Arts & Culture Writer

When you are in the thick of your studies, where it seems the mountain of work is as long lasting as a bottomless pit, you come to forget about the challenges which may occur post-graduation, specifically the realization of your struggles not quite ending once you triumphantly clutch your degree. Above all else, that occasion can signify the beginning of new challenges entirely, and for Samora Smallwood, part of overcoming those hurdles falls into the tried, yet true notion of firmly believing in your own capabilities and using yourself as a selling point.

Born in St. Johns, Newfoundland, and currently based in Toronto, Smallwood graduated from UWindsor's BFA Acting program, kickstarting a career that would lead to numerous screen and theatre credits. From being classically trained and versed in the works of Shakespeare and Tennessee Williams to

appearing in television series such as 'Suits' and 'Designated Survivor', she shares her experiences with The Lance. From realizing her childhood dream, feeling a sense of momentum in her career and learning some valuable lessons along the way, she touches upon aspects of her work as an actor, highlighting the challenges any determined student may run into beyond the classroom and following graduation.

What inspired you to become an actor?

When I was a little kid I loved to put on impressions for my family. Making them laugh was gold to me. Then I upgraded to putting on shows for the neighbourhood. I asked (begged) my mom to buy Disney soundtracks like The Lion King, The Little Mermaid, and Aladdin. I would have (force) my siblings to learn ALL of the musical numbers and some very fine choreography. Then we would actually charge the neighbours money to watch our rendition of The Circle of Life. I think we actually did a version of Under the Sea on skates. It was insane, but to this day I think about it and laugh. My childhood was really special.

How long have you been active in TV and film? Did you initially have intentions to work in the industry, or did it come along while you were pursuing theatre projects?

After I graduated, I spent the summer in New York. If you have never spent a summer in New York City I am telling you to DO IT. It was fantastic. The city is so vibrant and alive, I loved it. I met an acting teacher, Benard Hopkins, who was teaching at Stella Adler and he told me something I'll never forget. And let me tell you this guy was the real deal, he played Othello on Broadway for Pete's sake. He said "while you're young and beautiful you go do television and movies and make your money. Then you come back home to the Theatre".

What have been some of the greatest challenges you've faced thus far?

The biggest challenge in this game is maintaining your self-confidence. You get knocked down, you get rejected and there is always someone who knows about a better you for you to be. If your nose were smaller, if you dropped 15 pounds. I found the best way to get rid of the nagging self-doubt is to work harder. If you know you are putting in the work then nobody can put you down.

What are some of the work you are most proud of and why?

I don't know if it's because I'm a Feminist or whatever but I seem to play strong women often. Maybe you can just read on my face that nobody would buy me as the whispering trophy wife or girlfriend because this year alone I have played a Marine, a Detective, a U.N attache, Coretta Scott King, and a recovering addict. All strong roles that go beyond their relationship to a man. This is what makes me most proud. I can't wait for the next part of this journey.

When did you begin to notice the momentum shift in your career? Was there any sense of elation as a result?

The momentum really started to change, as sappy as it sounds, when I stopped trying to be someone else. In this industry, as an actor, you can get sucked into becoming obsessed with what "they" want. I know I did. And in this hopping from one foot to the next, I really lost sight of me. The parts of myself that I was busy trying to hide, are the things my friends and family love the most. When I had that "aha"

moment I started to look closely at the actors we all love & respect the most: Robert Deniro, Denzel Washington, Angelina Jolie, Shelley Winters, Marilyn Monroe, Will Smith, etc they ALL brought a spark of themselves to their roles. And that started the momentum and hell yes I felt elated! You Are Good Enough is on a big post-it right next to the door, so I have to see it when I walk out of the house. And it's true. For everyone.

What is your upcoming series, The Shelter, all about? What makes it a unique series?

Thank you for asking! I had a blast shooting The Shelter. We shot "on location" which just means I wasn't going home every night. It shot out of town, and they put me up, which was actually *super helpful* for my focus and getting into and staying in character. Without giving too much away, The Shelter is set in a Dystopian society and follows a small group of survivors. Themes of regret, shame, sacrifice, family, and survival are examined and the question "At the end of the world who has your back? What's important to you?" is at the forefront. It's a really light-hearted story, obviously. (laughing) Seriously, though I'm really grateful for the opportunity because it is without a doubt the most emotionally challenging role I've done, and although it hurt, and although long days in that bunker seemed never-ending, I can't wait for everyone to see it.

What are some of the biggest lessons you learned at your time at UWindsor that you apply to your career to this day?

Hands down, no question about it, being at UWindsor taught me a work ethic. Ask anyone who's done theatre and they'll tell you: there's no shortcut. You can't fake it. You have to do the work. There were times when I was in shows and my little sister, Lili, would stay up with me all night helping me learn lines. For hours. And she was just a kid, That is why when I get to the Oscars for the first time, she's coming down that red carpet with me.

What advice would you give to an acting student who's just about to graduate and embark on their careers?

Get rid of your ego. If you receive notes, just try it. Don't get defensive. I did that for years, and it just gets in the way. And definitely, read scripts, read as many scripts as you can get your hands on. Learn your script analysis, because the good writers can make you weep with a comma.

Breaking Down the Mental Illness Stigma

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The Living Well Lancers Team will be hosting programs and activities throughout #BellLetsTalk week, from January 29th to February 2nd. Students are encouraged to participate in activities to have fun and combat the stigma surrounding mental illness.

“Wait,” you might ask. “What the heck is Living Well Lancers? That sounds made up...”

Yeah, it's new. It's part of the university's mental health strategy, which was established in response to

growing concerns about mental illness on campus. Back in September 2017, the U reached out to students in the form of the Provost's Question of the Month asking what we'd like to see in a mental health strategy. In response to those suggestions, they've made a few changes to how mental health is handled. That's right, folks; administration actually *listened to suggestions!*

Part of this strategy involved the creation of the Mental Health and Wellness Coordinator, a position currently filled by Ashley Vodarek. Vodarek is a survivor of mental illness who took to public speaking and raising awareness after receiving treatment. Before coming to the university, she had a gig in public relations with the Windsor-Essex branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association. Her current responsibilities are to develop and implement mental health programs for students.

You can consider this week as a little sampler of more to come, as Vodarek has more things planned to keep the conversation going throughout the year. Keep an eye out for more wellness messages, training, and support from the Mental Health and Wellness Coordinator, currently communicating in part through the University of Windsor Student Experience Facebook page @uWinStudentExp.

Can I Help?

For those of you wanting to help fight the stigma, Vodarek is accepting volunteers who want to join the Living Well Lancers Team. You can contact her by email at Ashley.vodarek@uwindsor.ca. Alternately, if you want to help fight the stigma but can't join the Living Well Lancers Team, fear not! You can help raise money for mental health programs on Wednesday, January 31st, by tweeting with #BellLetsTalk, using the Bell Let's Talk frame on Facebook, viewing the Bell Let's Talk Day video, and using the Bell Let's Talk Snapchat filter.

For each of the previously described actions, Bell will donate 5 cents to a mental health program. And if that isn't incentive enough, consider this: the next time an old person tells you that social media is destroying society, you can throw this in their face. Also be sure to use the hashtags #LivingWellLancers and #OneTeamForMentalHealth.

There will also be Living Well Lancers Team members going around campus with speech bubbles for those of you who want to share messages about mental health. Not comfortable doing that? Under witness protection and can't be shown on social media? No worries! You can also submit messages to Vodarek by email, and then have said messages shared throughout communications confidentially and anonymously.

So what is actually going on?

Here are some highlights of the coming week:

Monday: already passed because I didn't write this article early enough. Looks like this "news" just became "olds."

Tuesday: Wellness Games in the CAW Commons (11am-3pm).

Wednesday: Bell Let's Talk Event & Campus Resources in the CAW Commons (10am-4pm), Peer Support Centre: Therapeutic Play in the Engineering Lobby (5-7: 20 pm), Student Residence Wellness outside the Croc (7-9pm).

Thursday: Movie Night Showing "Inside Out" in the CAW Commons, brought to you by the Peer Support Centre (7-9pm).

Friday: Living Well Lancers: Relaxation Lounge in room 239 of the CAW (10am-1pm).

If you're in need of support or treatment for mental illness, please reach out to any of the services associated with the university:

Peer Support Centre: Room 291 of the CAW

Student Counseling Centre: Room 293 of the CAW

Student Health Services: Room 242 of the CAW

Good2Talk: 1-866-925-5454

Odette School of Business to host International Virtual Business Competition

February 1, 2018

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The Supply Chain Advancement Network in Health (SCAN Health), an International Knowledge Translation Platform, is launching their inaugural SCAN Health Virtual Business Case Competition with the Odette School of Business on February 5th, 2018.

This virtual platform allows business schools from around the world to compete and demonstrate their skill, knowledge and innovative ideas to advance health sector supply chain innovation to a global audience. Contrary to the typical business case approach, which allows teams several hours or a few days to develop their solution, the SCAN Health Virtual Business Case Competition takes place over two months between February 5th and March 20th, 2018 with the Top 3 Winning Teams announced on in

April

Participants in the competition are encouraged to form cross-disciplinary teams including students from business and health sciences faculties to foster collaboration across sectors to build leadership capacity in health sector supply chain. To supplement knowledge of business processes in health systems, each student team will have access to a panel of Expert Advisors who are global leaders in health system supply chain and logistics strategy.

Premier Sponsor TECSYS Inc. has generously donated prizes for the Top 3 Winning Teams. The first place team will be awarded \$5,000 CAD, second place \$3,000 CAD, and third place \$2,000 CAD.

Registration opens on February 5th, 2018 and Round 1 submissions are due on February 18th, 2018.

Details and registration process for the SCAN Health Virtual Business Case Competition can be found at www.SCANHealth.ca.

I Fought the Fees (and the Fees Won)

February 5, 2018

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by Hani Yassine

The Lance – Arts & Culture Writer

You likely saw the posters splattered across campus, with an immense number of them placed in the CAW Student Centre where there's a great influx of foot traffic on any given day. The words 'National Day of Action' are in giant font, with a red background showing a woman shouting into a megaphone. As an event aiming to tackle the ever-rising tuition fees that can break one's bank before they purchase their first book, it is a poster that says, "we mean business", practically demanding that the students' voices are heard, and if you were at the CAW on the afternoon of Feb. 1, you could not avoid the noise.

It was there where a crowd of roughly 50 people were concentrated in the commons area. They held

signs that said, “fight the fees” and “free education now”, and wearing t-shirts that carried the same sentiment, all behalf of the Canadian Federation of Students who have spearheaded this movement for the past few years. You had student activists voicing their frustration and disdain towards the rising costs enforced upon domestic and particularly international students. Chants were being made to rile the small crowd into joining the fight while other students looked on in apathy. Finally, they mobilized across the campus, keeping to their energy and determination well until they returned to the courtyard of the CAW, where they spoke about the issue some more and...

Supposedly that was it?

Despite the crowd doing their utmost to raise awareness of the situation, there was little, if any in the vein of action, which is strange when the event is labelled as a national day of action. This is not to undermine the purpose of the movement because it is a battle worth fighting. Based on a Global News article from September 2016, tuition rates have increased 40 percent over the past decade. Upon looking at Statistics Canada, the average tuition fee of the current academic year for domestic full-time undergrads is at \$6571, a 3.1 percent increase from last year. What is even more egregious, however, is the international student rate, where foreign students are expected to pay an average of \$25,180 as a full-time undergrad, nearly quadrupling the amount for the exact same amenities.

On top of being straight exploitative, it places the post-secondary economy in an awkward situation where schools come to rely on international recruiting. A clear-cut example would be the University of Windsor itself, where most students are of an international status. One can't help but wonder where the funds are allocated, whether it's towards the continuous upgrade in campus infrastructure or administrative members lining their pockets. Nonetheless, there is a lack of transparency which should be highlighted.

This year's protest appropriately had international students front and centre. According to Admir Konjic, the VP of Student Advocacy for the UWSA, a critical reason why an international student is charged extraordinary fees is due to a lack of regulation.

“Domestic fees can only increase between two to five percent at any time, but international students go from 15 to 30 percent at any time because again they are not regulated,” Konjic said.

Upon considering the statistics, it makes a recent move from the University of Toronto to be quite admirable, as they have recently slashed tuition fees for international graduate students down to the domestic fee, which is at least a \$10,000 decrease. It would be lovely for this initiative to start a trend in schools across the province, and subsequently across the country. Yet this still feels like something of an anomaly. This is one post-secondary institution out of thousands in Canada, affecting one group of students in a particular field of study, and when you consider the fact this happened prior to the National Day of Action, you can't help but wonder if the fees are truly being fought at all.

According to Konjic, the one change which has occurred as a direct response to the campaign is OSAP providing additional grants to students from low-income households. While this is considered a “victory,” it is winning a battle in what has otherwise been a one-sided war. The Fight the Fees campaign has apparently shifted its direction towards student fairness, yet you had protest signs literally saying, “free education now”, which can also be found on the CFS website as a hyperlink to join the movement. At this stage of the game, where tuition rates have done nothing but increase as time moves forward, the idea of free education increasingly becomes that of a pipe dream that feeds off

the naivete of students, which only ends up putting the CFS' integrity in question. Alas, this is not the only thing that does so.

Among the chief objectives described in the CFS' website, on top of universal access to post-secondary schooling, is education justice. It is here where it makes a rather bold claim that universities are disproportionately pushing out indigenous members, racial minorities, and queer/trans people among others, without offering any statistical data to back up this point. Konjic says the statement is according to CFS representative Trina James, yet she conceded this claim could not be fully validated. The CFS likely have the right intentions in mind here, but when you make a claim such as the one above, you need to be ready to reinforce it with data that should be publicly available. But like the universities they oppose, some of what they're selling finds itself enshrouded in secrecy.

As a result, the National Day of Action brims with irony. You have students protesting fees they've already paid for, trying to get free education in a system where it's becoming increasingly impossible to make that a reality since fees know no other direction but up. To have the sole victory be the OSG grant for low-income students is equivalent to landing a punch on a boxer the moment before you're pummeled into the ring. But what was perhaps the most ironic was the march around campus. All students Feb. 1 were granted academic amnesty, so they could attend the protest free of consequence. In other words, you did not have to attend class that day. But as the march around campus began, it was rather barren on that brisk sunny day, likely because students were in class during this time.

It is the student movement in a nutshell: raise as much awareness as possible and shout until your voice gives out. But at the end of the day, your ass is headed back to class. No new policy is integrated, no significant changes are made.

We tend to forget that a university is nothing without its students. Action would include not paying them a dime and pursuing education through independent means. Action would include removing their prime source of revenue in a collective fashion so that institutions are forced to listen and accommodate to a brand-new set of needs and ideas. If you so desire, you can educate yourself fully and apply what you learn to practical situations, none of which ever truly requires a classroom or a piece of paper with your name on it. It sends a strong message each student is very much capable of, but nobody is willing to sacrifice.

Obviously, it is rather a radical notion, but quite frankly we now live in a time where a degree does not hold the same weight as it did decades ago, partially since the amount of universities in Canada has increased from a few hundred to a few thousand. While people are attending university now than they ever used to, there aren't enough positions for pending graduates to fill by the time they complete their studies.

In any case, if there is one thing this current method has proven, it's that it's not working all too well. While we are students, the moment we make a payment towards tuition we also become consumers, and if there is one thing a consumer can do as a form of protest, it's speaking with their wallet.

BANA Uses Polaroids To Show Students It's Okay To Just Be You.

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by: Ashley Quinton

News and Politics Writer

The Bulimia Anorexia Nervosa Association (BANA) is using positive messages and unfiltered selfies to generate awareness of self-esteem and body image issues.

National Eating Disorder Awareness Week started February 1st and runs until the 7th and ties in with Bell Let's Talk Week – an initiative to encourage conversations about mental health in order to destigmatize it.

BANA's campaign invites students and community members create a positive message on a letter board and a Polaroid is taken of them. They are then asked to post the picture on social media.

Shauna Chiandussi, Health Promotion Educator for BANA, says the intent of the campaign is "to encourage students to realize they don't have to edit or filter those photos – they are just able to be themselves."

Chiandussi said there was a buzz around the BANA booth during the University of Windsor's Bell Let's Talk Day event, "I think the students like the fact that it is not all about eating disorders themselves, it's about the preventative pieces as well. We are focusing on self-esteem building and just truly being you." She says it's important to understand that a lot of what we see on social media isn't real. "We are getting a small piece of someone's whole life so we are making comparisons and that's what is really affecting our self-esteem and body image."

Rebecca Lizner a 4th-year criminology student and President of the Forensic Association at the University of Windsor loves the idea of the campaign. "I thought it was really good that you could pick a quote that either speaks to you or speaks to the level that you're at in your life right now."

Lizner picked a quote saying, "shout out to the people that are trying to love themselves in a world that is constantly telling you not to." She says she feels we are stuck in a negative place right now, "everyone is glamourizing eating disorders and people, I feel, are very negative. So that quote puts the idea out there to just love yourself, who you are and where you are in your life. You can't just base your life off someone else's."

Lizner uses filters on her photos a lot but says this initiative will make her think twice. "I thought the filters took away all the flaws from the pictures, but today I saw the flaws and I embraced them which I normally don't."

BANA is a non-profit organization community that treats and diagnoses people suffering from eating disorders in the community. They also focus on health promotion through self-esteem and body literacy.

They will be holding their 35th-anniversary gala at Caesars February 17th.

Existing on Campus

Vol.4 – Afrofest Edition

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Afrofest has been taking place at the C.A.W Student Centre since the beginning of the week, celebrating the amazing and vibrant culture of the people of Africa and the Caribbean. You may have seen the posters around the school and online promoting Afrofest and it's week's worth of events. For this series, The Lance decided to let our readers get to know the people on the posters that you have been seeing around the school and what Afrofest means to them.

Sigma Chi Kappa Mu hosting annual Hot-Tub-A-Thon

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Located outside of the CAW Student Centre, a fraternity on campus will be spending 100 consecutive hours inside of a hot tub to raise money and awareness for the Huntsman Cancer Foundation, a charity which offers support for cancer research.

According to their website, the Huntsman Cancer Foundation helps relieve suffering and improve the quality of life for cancer patients, survivors, and their families through funding efforts to better understand the beginnings of cancer and more effective ways of treatment.

Sigma Chi Kappa Mu are collecting donations at the hot tub, as well, they are accepting non-perishable food items for the Campus Food Pantry.

Be safe out there

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By: Xana Ouellette

"Be safe out there!" Those four words carry a lot of meaning for young women heading out to school. Whether they are leaving home and moving to Windsor for the first time, or just heading out for a long day of classes. However, it's not just about the icy roads and the bad weather they are being warned about.

University campuses are dangerous places for everyone, especially for young women. Up to 40% of female university students in Ontario reported being sexually or physically assaulted on campus during their schooling. These dangers are often a huge barrier and of great importance to students living in residence, taking night classes, or staying late at the library to study.

The University of Windsor is trying to do something about this problem. Campus Community Police, emergency telephone poles, and WalkSafe all exist with to help make the campus safer. But these resources are under-used and not responsive to the changing needs of the campus community.

These on campuses services places the burden of protection and safety on people who are scared, instead of addressing toxic cultures and helps to perpetuate myths about sexual assault. When women are expected to call for help and not walk alone, it contributes to victim blaming, in that maybe she wouldn't have been assaulted if she had behaved differently.

When a person is assaulted, there is only one person to blame. The person who committed the crime. New programs, like Flip the Script and Sexual Assault Resistance Education (SARE), are trying to change people's perceptions of the problems. These programs challenge rape culture and dangerous attitudes towards women. People who sexually assault and rape are the focus, rather than the behaviour of women. Women are assaulted because someone chose to assault them, not because of anything they did. Clothing, behaviour, and relationships are not an invitation to assault someone.

These programs take time to work. Until the culture on campus has changed, a new app, Safe Lancer is removing some of the barriers to getting help in case of emergency.

Instead of struggling to dial the University line and then the extension for Campus Police, you can press a button. If WalkSafe has closed or you are walking home on the weekend, you can use Friend Walk. There's also a mobile blue light which replaces those giant blue poles on campus. The button on your phone will call Campus Police, send them your location, and it works even when the blue light poles aren't working.

Always remember: the best way to prevent sexual assault is to make sure you don't rape anyone.

UWindsor Community Join Hands for a Round Dance to Generate Awareness around Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women

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by: Ashley Quinton

News and Politics Writer

Attention was drawn to the issue of missing and murdered indigenous women at the University of Windsor this week as part of the national day of awareness.

The Native Student Alliance, the Aboriginal Education Centre, and the Indigenous Initiative organized the event to bring awareness of missing and murdered Indigenous women and to support the families of those whose lives have been lost.

Stephanie Pangowish, an Indigenous Initiative representative, and first-year law student says this is a crisis in our country. "We are, as Indigenous people, under protected and over-policed. Our Indigenous women have had stereotypes around them, such as not being worthy of protection and that is a massive issue." Pangowish says, "I as an Indigenous woman are three times more likely to be harmed by violence as a non-Indigenous woman and for it to be accepted in our society is a major issue."

Some 100 students, staff, faculty and community members joined hands and participated in a round dance in the Student Centre commons.



MMIW Mini Round Dance

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Admira Konjic, VP of Student Advocacy says these campaigns help students learn what they may not be able to in a classroom. "This kind of intimate event is what gets people going that's where they get a deeper understanding to why they are here and where they are coming from." Konjic was moved by the round dance as everyone joined hands, "It's very powerful in nature, it got everybody moving, psychically and emotionally. It's really empowering."

The groups distributed red ribbons around campus marked with the names of the missing and murdered Indigenous women. Pangowish says sometimes people are unaware it has been happening in so close to home too. "I really want people to know this is happening in Ontario and in their own backyard and has been happening for decades."

Kat Pasquach, the Aboriginal Outreach and Retention Coordinator at the Aboriginal Education Centre says learning about aboriginal issues is part of every student's education "in some capacity everybody is going to come into an encounter with an Indigenous population whether as colleagues, customers, clients, whatever it may be it's important to know what's going on so you can be a better ally to the issues going on."

Pasquach says everyone can make a difference. "If someone is going into politics someone can help write policy to aid in removing barriers in our legal system, policies in social services, healthcare. As someone who may be taking education on campus, bringing knowledge they learned at an event like this into a classroom, where they are teaching is going to be very powerful moving forward."

The Aboriginal Education Centre is located in the CAW in room 179.

UWindsor to hold Lancer Sports and Recreation Complex Open House

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The Daily News

An informal Open House will be held on Wednesday, February 28 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the CAW Student Centre Commons to unveil plans for the proposed Lancer Sports and Recreation Complex (LSRC).

Plans and renderings will be available for students and the campus community to review. A model is also being created that will provide an opportunity to better understand the layout of the proposed building and to enable an appreciation for the scale and the context of the building within the overall

UWindsor campus.

The \$73 million LSRC will offer a modern space to foster athletic excellence and support quality recreational services for thousands of students and the community at large. Students are also contributing to the project's cost through the University of Windsor Students Alliance, the Organization of Part-time Undergraduate Students and the Graduate Student Society.

Representatives from CS&P Architects and Colliers Project Leaders, as well as University staff involved in the project, will be at the Open House.

This is an important opportunity for students and the public to acquire information on the design of the project, to ask any questions and to provide constructive feedback on the schematic design.

Site preparation work for the LSRC project – geotechnical testing involving drilling and digging – is also expected to begin in the near future.

Lacing Up with Lancers

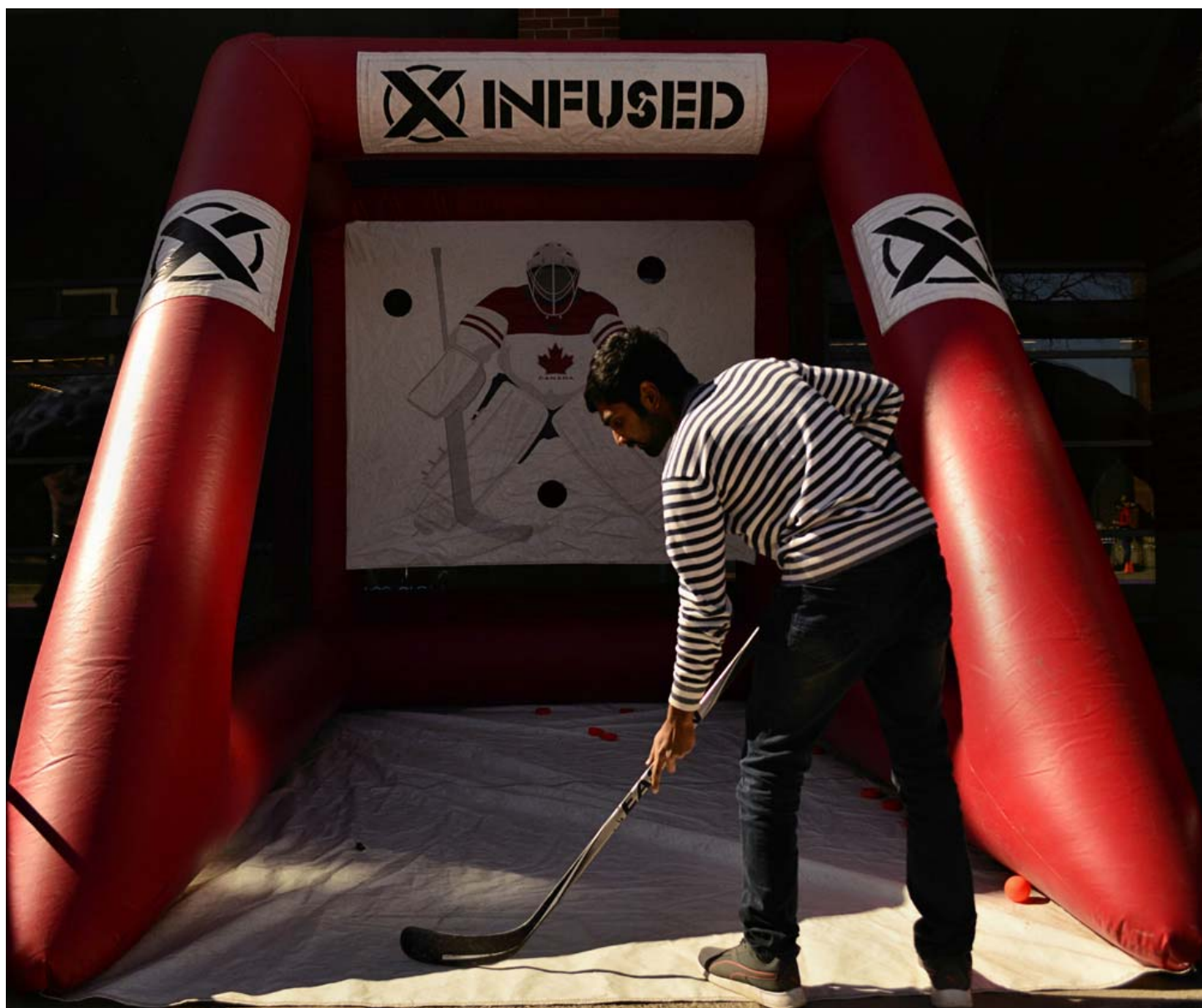
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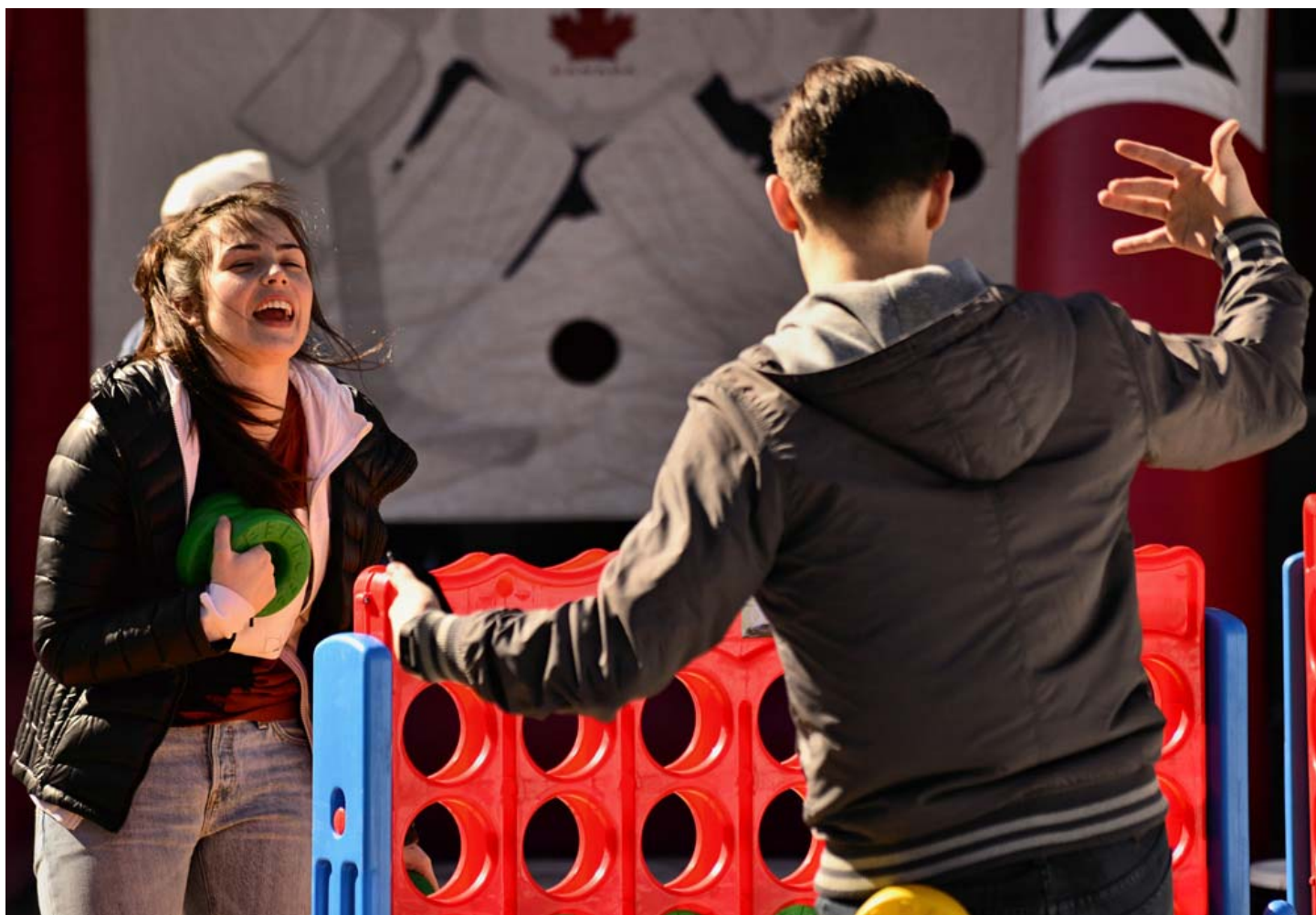
















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Upcoming Islamic Awareness Week to Address Misconceptions

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by Hani Yassine

The Lance – Arts & Culture Writer

Through insightful guest speakers and engaging activities, an upcoming event aims to clear the air and address any burning questions people may have towards a major religion.

From Mar.5 to 8, this year's Islamic Awareness Week will be presenting a variety of activities aimed to educate students about the virtues of Islam and clear any misconceptions people may have about the religion. Presented by the Muslim Students Association, who aim to represent Muslims on campus via outreach, educational and social events, the week will consist of numerous events which range from recreational to educational.

The beginning of the week will have booths set up in the CAW Commons area, which will provide information related to activism, medicine, the hijab and the Quran. On Mar. 6 at the Education Building, there is 'Speak Up: Mental Health and Islam', where Dr. Zain Shamoon will address UWindsor's mental health campaign as well as further promote its awareness. A Jeopardy game night will be hosted at Erie Hall Mar.7, with all students invited to join what is billed as a fun social event. Lastly, the final day of the event will be a presentation called 'The Quran: What's Up with That?!', where Iman Hosam Helal will talk about Islam's holy book and the common misconceptions associated with it.

Given the stigma which has enshrouded certain aspects of Islam, the MSA ultimately hopes the theme of misconception will provide students clearer knowledge which could curb some of the questions and concerns tied to the religion.

"The whole purpose of the theme is that it promotes a positive understanding of Islamic principles and ideals, as well as tolerance and peaceful co-existence," said MSA VP of events Dana Attalla.

More information on the event can be found on the MSA's Facebook page.

UWindsor's Green Ranking: Well deserved?

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by Émilie Weidl and Josh Nicholas

Last month, an article was posted in the University of Windsor's daily news celebrating the fact that Windsor has been included in the Princeton Review's Guide to 375 Green Colleges from 2017, which highlights academic institutions from across North America who have demonstrated "exceptional commitments to sustainability." While the University was proud to make this achievement known, this ranking is problematic, for a myriad of reasons.

“ According to the Princeton Review's **ranking of the University of Windsor**, Windsor has a green ranking of 83 out of a possible 99 points. Windsor was lauded for having a sustainability advocate, with whom I recently met. While she is very driven and ambitious with her goals for Windsor, she described her recent struggle with implementing green initiatives on campus.

For example, the Environmental Sustainability Advocacy Group was hoping to implement a recycling program in the residencies. Unfortunately, this was not encouraged due to the fact that students in residencies on campus do not care enough to recycle.

According to our Sustainability Advocate, our separated recyclables are often sent to the landfill along with the garbage. This is often due to contamination in the recycling since patrons do not take the time

to separate their waste properly. On the other hand, some buildings do not even have separate red and blue bins for recycling available. Luckily for Windsor, proper recycling is not included in the criteria for an educational institution to be considered exceptionally committed to environmental sustainability, according to the Princeton Review, even though it is dealt with in the survey.

One of the criteria that are included is transportation means for students. The article contends that the preferred method of transportation at Windsor is foot, bus, and bike. The UWSA bike-share program is praised by the Princeton Review. This is highly questionable, given the fact that the bikes 'hibernate' during winter (the majority of the regular academic year). In addition, the University is generally known for having a high number of commuter-students within Windsor-Essex County.

“ Dr. Wren Montgomery, a professor from University of Windsor, speculates that it may not “be all flawed reporting.” The fact that Windsor is included on this list could teach us more about our competition, than ourselves. Perhaps Windsor is doing better than many of its peers, who are decades behind in terms of sustainability.

However, the Universities of Calgary and McGill, cited as the two greenest universities in North America last year by the Corporate Knights Green Campus Ranking, are not even included in Princeton's ranking. It is hardly possible that they would not be considered eligible, given that McGill has a plan to be carbon neutral in the near future, and Calgary cut their greenhouse gas emissions by 35% between 2007 and 2016. Their exclusion from the Princeton Review Ranking is apparently due to the fact that not enough data was submitted at these Universities. This makes two things clear. On the one hand, Windsor was more than likely lucky regarding what competition it had to face. On the other, the methodology behind this ranking is questionable.

Dr. Montgomery also mentioned that this ranking may rely on statistics that are easy to measure, such as the fact that students receive reduced rate bus passes. She mentioned that this makes transparency in reporting on green initiatives rather difficult, but important. “Reporting is slowly becoming more nuanced and more detailed, but it is a slow road. In the meantime, I see it as more of an awareness tool than a 100% reliable ranking.”

More representative data, such as the number of students who actually use their bus pass, is not readily available. The Princeton Review's Survey does not ask any variation of this question.

“ While it may be true that Windsor has a sustainability advocate, offers sustainability focused degrees, and allocates a budget of 13% of the overall food budget for local and organic products, there is still much to be desired.

One of the largest problems that still need to be addressed is the fact that organic waste is not recycled on campus at all. Furthermore, our main cafeteria serves food exclusively on disposable

dishes with disposable cutlery.

While UWindsor has made some progress over the past few years regarding sustainability, now is not the time to be patting ourselves on the back. We are far from being remotely close to the commitment displayed by some of our Canadian peers. Due to the current dire situation we face, with the ever-increasing imminence of human-induced global warming, small victories must not be celebrated in this way at this time. This is especially true for those advancements which should have been achieved decades ago.

Instead, we should be working together to actually commit to sustainability at UWindsor. During the UWSA election, ask the candidates what they will be willing to do to improve sustainability on campus. Pressure food services to provide biodegradable or reusable cutlery. Pressure the University to improve our waste diversion rates. Start asking yourself what you can do to decrease your carbon footprint. If you commute, start carpooling. If possible, take the bus to school. Sustainability initiatives will start to take effect and pick up momentum when the student body shows that it is committed to making this campus actually worthy of the title it has been granted by the Princeton Review.

University of Windsor Alarmingly Among Greenest Campuses

March 5, 2018

Categories: FakeNews, Satire

Tags: environment, fake news, green, satire



The following article is satire. Facts have been skewed for your entertainment.

by Joshua Boucher

The Princeton Review's 2017 *Guide to 375 Green Colleges* has listed the University of Windsor one of the greenest university campuses in North America, and we are all deeply concerned. Schools were evaluated based on a "Green Rating" that considers sustainable and healthy student life, environmentally responsible university policies, and how well a school prepares students for working in a world shaped by environmental concerns. The University of Windsor earned a rating of 83 out of a

possible 99.

“Obviously we’re very happy to be listed on the *Green Guide*,” said Bohn Legier, manager of Environmental Services at the University of Windsor. “But, dear God, the bar is remarkably low. I’ve lost count of all the times we’ve had to send recyclables to the landfill because people keep putting garbage in the wrong bin. And that’s not even the worst of it...”

“ Legier then looked out the window, longingly gazing toward the sky in contemplation of a more innocent time. A time when man lived in blissful ignorance of the scars they leave behind before they had gained too much power for them to handle. After a short while, he quietly muttered under his breath, “We don’t even compost.”

The University of Windsor’s relatively high ranking was attributed to the environmentally focused efforts that are currently in place. Specifically mentioned were the Environmental Sustainability Advocate, sustainable food options, bike-share program, and bus passes for students.

The Environmental Sustainability Advocate is a professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology who specializes in migration and migrant rights. Her responsibilities as Advocate include advising the Vice-President Academic and the Vice-President Planning and Administration on ways to make the university operate in a manner that is more ecologically sustainable. The professor was chosen for this position on the basis that, worst-case scenario, if she doesn’t improve our campus sustainability she can at least hypothesize what went wrong from a sociological perspective.

In an interview earlier this week Sandy Haversa, the VP Planning and Administration, went into more detail about the selection process. “People usually wonder why the position wasn’t given to a professor who specializes in environmental sustainability,” Haversa explained.

“But if we were to hire someone from, say, Earth and Environmental Science or Civil Engineering, they’d probably give us a lot of suggestions for improving sustainability. By choosing someone less familiar with sustainability issues, we get fewer suggestions and we perform fewer tasks. We manage to save a lot of money this way, which is, frankly, a much more important type of green.”

Food Services also offer food that is locally produced, organic, or vegetarian. For example, residence students who regularly dine at the Crocodile Grill can enjoy healthy and nutritious vegetarian meals such as veggie burgers, macaroni and cheese, and water.

When asked why there are only two vegetarian options on the dinner menu (three if you count the

garden salad), Davey McWanny, the Department Head of Food Services, explained that “items that don’t sell as well get taken off the menu. If there isn’t enough demand for certain dishes, there’s simply not much we can do.” When asked what they do about the students in residence who rely on vegetarian meals for every meal, McWanny was silent for a moment before responding, “the what now?”

Our alternative transit options, like our universal bus pass and bike-share program, are part of our university’s long tradition of sustainable transport that started up two years ago.

While the University of Windsor may be greener than many other Canadian universities, it is generally accepted that there is still plenty of room for improvement. The university’s administration has shown that they are very aware of the importance of environmental sustainability, and will continue to implement policies that reflect this growing concern.

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The following italics contain true information from an email exchange with John Regier, the Manager of Environmental Services at the University of Windsor:

When recyclable waste is contaminated with trash, it is often sent to the landfill and does not get properly recycled. While this does happen at the University of Windsor, the frequency of this scenario is not known with any certainty. However, if the waste is properly sorted into the right bins, it is very likely to go through the proper recycling processes.

The University of Windsor also recycles other forms of waste, such as concrete, e-waste, pallets, light bulbs, and metals. Environmental Services are also hoping to begin composting in the near future.

Environmental Services also collaborates with alumni, faculty, and students for various environmental projects, such as conducting annual waste audits. The Ministry of the Environment conducted an audit of the University of Windsor’s recycling last year and was “very happy with what they found,” according to Regier.

If any students are interested in assisting with this year’s waste audit, they can reach out to Regier at jregier@uwindsor.ca.

Campus Media collaborates to hold UWSA Debate

March 7, 2018

Categories: events, News

Tags: event, news



The Lance, The Thirty and CJAM 99.1 FM will be hosting “Prez Panel 2018: the 2018 UWSA General Election Candidates Debate” on Friday, March 9th beginning at 12 pm. The collaborative event is the first of its kind in decades at the University of Windsor, where 3 major student media outlets will come together to broadcast some verbal fisticuffs between aspiring student council candidates.

The event is open to a live physical audience being taken place in Studio A located in the basement of Lambton Tower. The event is open to a live audience, however, for those unable to attend, there will be a live stream of all the action on the following channels:

The Lance: <https://www.facebook.com/thelancenews/>

The Thirty: <https://www.facebook.com/thethirty/>

CJAMM: 99.1 FM radio

Audience members are encouraged to come prepared with questions and participate in a civil

dialogue.

MFA Open Studios Event

March 7, 2018

Categories: Arts&Culture, events

Tags: armouries, arts, culture, events, soca

On Wednesday, March 14th, 2018, The Windsor Armouries, new School of Creative Arts, will be hosting the TUG Collective's exhibition *Borders / Corridors / Lines of Desire* that investigates the conflicting attitudes toward migration in American history; their new film installation *The Turn Around*, and *Spaces of Appearance* will be screened at 4:30 PM.

Directly following, will be the MFA Open Studios, 6-8PM: Masters of Fine Arts Candidates (both in *Visual Arts*, and *Film and Media*) at the University of Windsor will be showcasing their current work, ranging from; painting, sculpture, video, photography, bio-art, drawing, film and more – an opportunity to experience and discuss with MFA students.

All MFA studios and gallery spaces will be open for to explore at your own pace, accompanied by refreshments and a map of the new facilities! This is a free event and everyone is welcome.

CJAM Seeks First Fee Increase in 37 Years

March 7, 2018

Categories: News

Tags: CJAM, Referendum, Student media, The 30 News, University of Windsor

The University of Windsor's campus radio station, CJAM, will ask students to pay \$3.00 more a semester to support its programming in this year's UWSA elections.

Brady Holek, the CJAM Station Manager, succeeded in getting the referendum question approved at the University of Windsor's Student Alliance's board meeting Sunday.

"I am very excited, very happy the way board voted. It was nice to get such a resounding consensus."

All but one board member voted in favour of allowing the question to go to general membership through a referendum – meaning the needed 2/3rd supermajority threshold was met.

Navjot Deo, the UWSA's Business representative, was opposed to the motion. Deo refused to comment

on why he did not support the referendum, stating there was a policy preventing councillors from speaking about the UWSA. He claimed only UWSA President Jeremiah Bowers can speak on the UWSA's behalf. It is not clear this is UWSA policy as Deo claims.

The board's approval means the referendum question will be attached to the upcoming UWSA general election ballot.

If students vote yes to increase the fee, this would be the first time in 37 years CJAM has had a levy increase.

"Currently we receive \$5 per semester from each student, and while we gather roughly 25-30 thousand dollars from our generous community each year during our fundraising drive, and obtain government of Canada grants on a regular basis, after so many years, inflation is catching up to the organization," says Holek.

The fee increase will enable the station to create two new positions – a full-time news director and a volunteer coordinator. It would also give the music director full-time hours.

"More and more labels are releasing music digitally rather than physically. It's going to take a lot of time to navigate how this change over will take place, and is currently impossible with the Music Director just able to finish day to day tasks as it is," says Holek.

The UWSA campaign period runs through March 13th and voting is March, 14th and 14th. Results will be announced March 16th.

This November CJAM celebrates its 35th anniversary.

Sports Trivia at Hurricanes

March 12, 2018

Categories: events

Tags: events



A group of students from the Odette School of Business will be holding a sports-themed Trivia Night on Tuesday, March 13th at Hurricanes Pub and Grill from 7-10pm. They intend to help fundraise for Canadian Tires Jumpstart program with hopes to reach their goal of \$600.

The organizers known as “Windsor Youth Sports” are calling for groups of five (\$50 buy in per group, \$10 per player) to participate and indulge in a night of discounted beer and wings. Cash prizes will be granted to those who come in 1st, 2nd, or 3rd. A raffle with other prizes including gift cards ranging from \$50-\$100 will also be available.

Teams can sign up their team by emailing windsoryouthtrivia@gmail.com to secure there spot. If people are unable to attend but interested in donating and supporting the cause, they can obtains more information at <http://www.ctjumpstart.ca/windsoryouthsports>

UWSA and CJAM voting begins tomorrow

March 13, 2018

Categories: events, News

Tags: elections, events, news, UWSA, voting



The voting period for the 2018 UWSA General Election will open tomorrow March 14th at 9 am and conclude March 15th at 6 pm. Students are also being given the option to vote for a \$3.00/semester fee increase which will support the University of Windsor's campus radio station, CJAM-FM.

Students can vote both online and in designated voting booths throughout campus. Voting booths are located accordingly:

- CAW (March 14th&15 | 9 am – 6 pm)
- Leddy Library (March 14th&15 | 9 am – 6 pm)

- Human Kinetics (March 14th&15 | 9 am – 6 pm)
- Vanier Hall (March 14th&15 | 9 am – 6 pm)
- Social Work Building (March 14th&15 | 9 am – 6 pm)

Online voting will be open on March 14th at 12 am and conclude on March 15th at 6 pm. Students can access the voting portal at the following link:

www.uwindsor.ca/uwsavote

The results will be announced live at The Hum Cafe and Lounge at 6:30 pm on March 15h. This event is open for all to attend.

Woman suffers burns at Odette School of Business

March 13, 2018

Categories: News

Tags: news



A woman at the Odette School of Business has suffered severe burns after a fire erupted this Tuesday afternoon. Police are investigating the incident and have yet to release any other information.

The University administration has yet to release a statement.

Law Building to undergo renovations

March 13, 2018

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Tags: news



After the plans fell through to move the law school into the Paul Martin Building downtown, the University of Windsor has settled with renovating the current Ron W. Ianni Law Building at Sunset and University.

Being built in the early seventies, the University is looking to update the 91,000 square foot structure. A large focus will be on a new student common spaces and accessibility.

A start date for the renovations has yet to be released.

Candidate Posters that Didn't Make the Cut

March 14, 2018

Categories: FakeNews, Satire

Tags: elections, fake news, satire



As election season concludes and the winners soon to be crowned, The Lance would like to take this time to acknowledge those candidates who just couldn't pull through. May it have been that their platforms were unrealistic, or that they couldn't get enough signatures, we still lift our glasses to these folks who *at least* tried to get involved.



UNITE STUDENT GROUPS TO CONQUER CASTLE GRAYSKULL
WE WILL CREATE A MYSTICAL ARMY OF LANCER WARRIORS
MORE CALCIUM-RICH FOODS ON CAMPUS

WHO AM I?

BUSINESS AND POLISCI • NATURAL BORN LEADER

MASTER OF MYSTIC ARTS

MY EXPERIENCE

FORMER LORD OF DESTRUCTION • FORMER OVERLORD OF EVIL

FUTURE RULER OF YOUR SOUL

"LET YOUR SKILLS PAY MY BILLS"

EUGENE KRABS

FOR UP FINANCE AND OPERATIONS

QUALIFICATIONS:

- *Mature student majoring in business*
- *10+ years managing an aquatic food establishment*
- *Budgeting and finance experience*

PLATFORM:

- *Harder working students on campus*
- *Lower wages for employees*
- *More money in my wallet*
- *24-hour food services*







TINA **FOR YOUR NEXT** **VP** **SA**

~~Eliminate~~
ALL student fees!

~~Eliminate~~
MOST student fees!

~~Eliminate a portion~~
of student fees?

~~How about this:~~
Pay the fees but
get a free bus
pass!

~~Though really,~~
you're also paying



PROGRAMMED TO SERVE
— VOTE —
ETHNOBOT
FOR YOUR NEXT VPSS

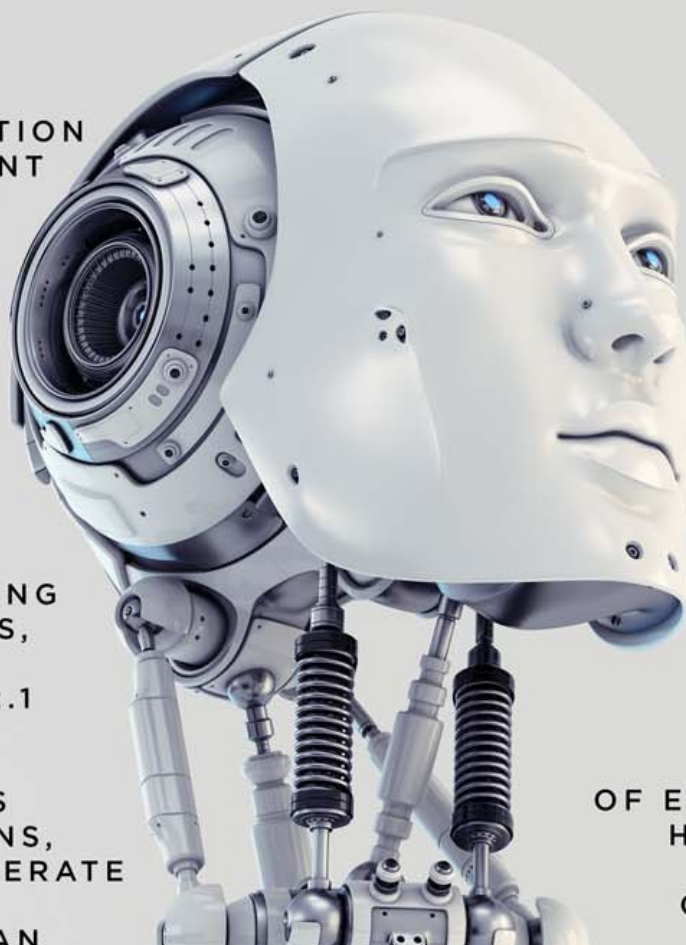
GREETINGS, SENTIENT BEING. BY VOTING FOR THE FIRST BI-RACIAL, BI-GENDER HUMANOID FOR YOUR NEXT VICE PRESIDENT OF STUDENT SERVICES, THE ETHNOBOT WILL COMMIT TO:

✓ REPRESENTATION OF ALL SENTIENT BEINGS BY BEHAVING IN FASHIONS COMMONLY ASSOCIATED WITH HUMANS.

✓ PRIORITY ON STUDENT EVENTS TO DISTRACT SENTIENT BEINGS FROM EARTH'S CORRUPTION, AND THE INEVITABLE VOID WHICH WILL CONSUME THEM.

✓ COMMUNICATING WITH STUDENTS, ENACTING THE SYMPATHIZER 2.1 MODULE TO DEMONSTRATE CARE TOWARDS THEIR CONCERNS, ENSURING MODERATE SATISFACTION THROUGH HUMAN

✓ POSING FOR PHOTOGRAPHS WITH SENTIENT BEINGS, DEMONSTRATING THE CAPABILITY OF EXPRESSING BASIC HUMAN EMOTIONS. MAY ALSO PET A CAT AND/OR DOG.





2018 UWSA General Election: Unofficial Results

March 15, 2018

Categories: News

Tags: elections, news, UWSA



With the UWSA's website has unexpectedly crashing this evening, we have obtained the list of unofficial results to the 2018 UWSA General Election:

Board of Director - Faculty of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences (FAHSS)

#	NAME	VOTES
1	Harjot Bhathal	157
2	Naomi Belay	359
-	None Of The Above	0
-	Decline To Vote	112

Board of Director - Social Work

#	NAME	VOTES
1	Biane Deghaiche	184
-	None Of The Above	36
-	Decline To Vote	0

Board of Director - Business

#	NAME	VOTES
1	Navjot Deo	121
-	None Of The Above	38
-	Decline To Vote	0

UWSA President

#	NAME	VOTES
1	Anthony Dalla Bona	688
2	Jeremiah Bowers	804
-	None Of The Above	0

-	Decline To Vote	134
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Vice President Finance and Operations

#	NAME	VOTES
1	Sahibjot Singh Grewal	555
2	Sheldon Harrison	838
-	None Of The Above	0
-	Decline To Vote	210

Vice President Student Services

#	NAME	VOTES
1	Ahmed Abdallah	441
2	Andres Curbelo-Novoa	312
3	Liessell Innes	295
4	Selina McCallum	439
-	None Of The Above	0
-	Decline To Vote	193

Vice President Student Advocacy

#	NAME	VOTES
1	Admira Konjic	891
2	Margaret Maggie McAuley	394
-	None Of The Above	0
-	Decline To Vote	293

Senator

#	NAME	VOTES
1	Deehanna Cober	386
2	Lena Sleiman	664
3	Yasin Avci	390
-	None Of The Above	0
-	Decline To Vote	471

Board of Director - Human Kinetics

#	NAME	VOTES
1	Maha Darbi	87
-	None Of The Above	16
-	Decline To Vote	0

Board of Director - Nursing

#	NAME	VOTES
1	Manmeet Bhogal	110
-	None Of The Above	10
-	Decline To Vote	0

Board of Director - Engineering

#	NAME	VOTES
1	Claudius Dalm	49
2	Hadil Moussa	98
3	Mohamed Mahmoud	73
-	None Of The Above	0

-	Decline To Vote	24
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Referendum

#	NAME	VOTES
1	No	721
2	Yes	580
-	None Of The Above	190
-	Decline To Vote	0

Bowers Returned as UWSA President

March 15, 2018

Categories: News

Tags: news, Student Politics, University of Windsor, UWSA



by: Ashley Quinton

News and Politics Writer

The University of Windsor's Student Alliance general election unofficial results are in.

Jeremiah Bowers, the Presidential incumbent won with 804 votes against Anthony Dalla Bona with 688 votes, and 134 students declining to vote.

Bowers says the win feels great and overall this year's election went very smoothly, "honestly this election was very positive with all of the outstanding work each candidate did. That's the thing with the UWSA elections, it's always a better election when the candidates are putting their most into it."

Bowers commended his opponent Dalla Bona, “my counterpart Anthony did a phenomenal job. He has definitely been stepping up the campaign game.”

Going into another term as President, Bowers says connecting with students is his main goal.

“Outreach is the biggest priority on the agenda. What I realized during the campaign, is that no one really knows what the UWSA is.”

Bowers says a student made a comment to him during campaigning period that the general membership only see their elected representatives during the campaign period. “I think we owe it to our students who voted for us to be out on the front lines and be engaging them and to show this is what we are doing for you and we really do want to improve your student experience. We shouldn’t be making our members come to us, we should be going out of our way to see them.”

Bowers’s win follows a public statement issued by the UWSA earlier today claiming Dalla Bona did not meet the eligibility requirements to be President anyway because he was removed from the UWSA Board in 2017. The UWSA policy says a candidate who has been removed from the board within the last year is ineligible to run. However, Dalla Bona’s defeat at the hands of Bowers made his disqualification a non-issue.

Ahmed Abdallah won the VP of Student Services position with 441 votes, only 2 votes more than runner-up Selina McCallum.

Sheldon Harrison won the VP of Finance and Operations post with 838 votes.

Admira Konjic will remain the VP of Student Advocacy with a total of 891 votes.

The official results will be ratified following a 14-day grace period during a Board meeting.

The UWSA’s website is currently down but the unofficial results are available on The Lance’s website.

UWindsor announces appointment of interim president

March 19, 2018

Categories: News

Tags: news, president, UWindsor



The Board of Governors of the University of Windsor announced today an interim appointment for the position of President and Vice-Chancellor. Douglas Kneale, Provost and Vice-President, Academic at the University, will assume the position on July 1st, 2018, and hold the position until the Board concludes the search for a successor to Alan Wildeman, who concludes his term as President and Vice-Chancellor on June 30th.

Penny Allen, Chair of the Board of Governors, said, "It is important to the Board, on behalf of the University, that the current direction of the University is maintained while the search continues. We are very grateful that Dr Kneale, who understands this direction well, has agreed to step in during this interim period."

Kneale, who joined the University as Provost and Vice-President, Academic in 2015, said, "I want to thank

the Board for placing its confidence in me. I look forward to serving the campus community in this capacity, and to providing continuity and leadership through the transition to the next President.”

President and Vice-Chancellor Alan Wildeman said that he will make an announcement about an acting Provost and Vice-President, Academic, in the coming weeks. “I will also do all I can in the coming months to help Douglas prepare for this role he has agreed to take on. I know how committed he is to the success of the University, and I know he will give this interim role a complete and caring effort.”

The Board has requested that the Presidential Search Committee resume its efforts in the coming year, and will make an announcement as soon as a successor is identified.

Enactus Windsor steals show at Regional Exposition

March 21, 2018

Categories: events, News

Tags: enactus, UWindsor



Last week, 60 members of the Enactus Windsor team attended the Enactus Central Canada Regionals Competition. Through four presentations centring around Youth Empowerment, Entrepreneurship, Financial Education, and Environmental Sustainability, the team was able to share how they are making an impact through social enterprises in the Windsor and international communities. The teams have been preparing for several months for this event, guided by presentations coach Meaghen Quinn, and were able to achieve success at the exposition.

Windsor took home first place in both the Capital One Financial Education Challenge and the Scotiabank Youth Empowerment Challenge while placing second in the Scotiabank Eco-Living Challenge and the TD Entrepreneurship Challenge.

Windsor's Eco-Living team consisting of Darby Roland, Owen Coughlin, Ana Stupar, and Michael Diana presented on The Liberty Project. This is a social enterprise that provides professional one-on-one consulting to survivors of human trafficking, addiction and trauma. This project provides these women with a living wage, making reusable sanitary pads. The pads are distributed to women in underdeveloped countries. Enactus Windsor was able to provide 600 women in underdeveloped nations with 1,200 reusable pads, divert over 38,000 pounds of waste, and has provided environmental education to over 800 people locally and internationally.

The Financial Education team also showcased The Liberty Project. This team was made up of Michael Desantis, Adam Scholl, Emilie Weidl, and Moneek Ashat. In this presentation, the financial education provided to the survivors was highlighted. Clients are taught lessons in financial fundamentals, such as debt management, expense tracking, and budgeting. Enactus Windsor has also partnered with the Sandwich Teen Action Group to teach 10 at-risk girls social and financial literacy skills. Through the Liberty Project, Enactus empowered 8 survivors and 10 young girls by reducing financial stress and provided our first two clients with \$5,400 in income.

Enactus Windsor's Entrepreneurship team consisting of Bianca Dam, Zeenat Hirani, Zaynab Panjvani, Erika Ngujo and Shhed Elcum showcased how Enactus empower newcomers in the city of Windsor through entrepreneurship. In Windsor, 250,000 newcomers will land in Canada this year, and roughly 60,000 will live in poverty. These needs inspired us to create CookStart, a twelve-week one-on-one consulting program that empowers new and aspiring entrepreneurs to start their own food-focused businesses. Enactus Windsor aims to address these needs by working with clients through a curriculum of business fundamentals and providing networks to these aspiring entrepreneurs, giving them the skills and resources needed to successfully launch their enterprise.

Enactus Windsor's Youth Empowerment team consisting of Josh Nicholas, Alexis Jamil, Joey Corio, and Ruben Tar presented on You thrive. You thrive is a 10-week mentoring and financial literacy education program focused on entrepreneurship. This year, the program reached 25 high schools and 19 grade school classrooms in Windsor/Essex area, as well as students at a summer camp for at-risk youth. Students create and run their own businesses with the help of mentors who walk them through lessons on business concepts such as marketing and budgeting.

The team was proud to be able to showcase the impact it has created in the community over the past year. Congratulations to all participants of the competition. Enactus Windsor would like to thank Trevor McFadyen, faculty advisor, for his support and guidance throughout the year.

“ The team would like to thank the Odette School of Business for providing the opportunities, facilities, and resources needed to achieve success at the competition, as well as the School of Dramatic Art for providing coaching and support for the team members throughout the process.

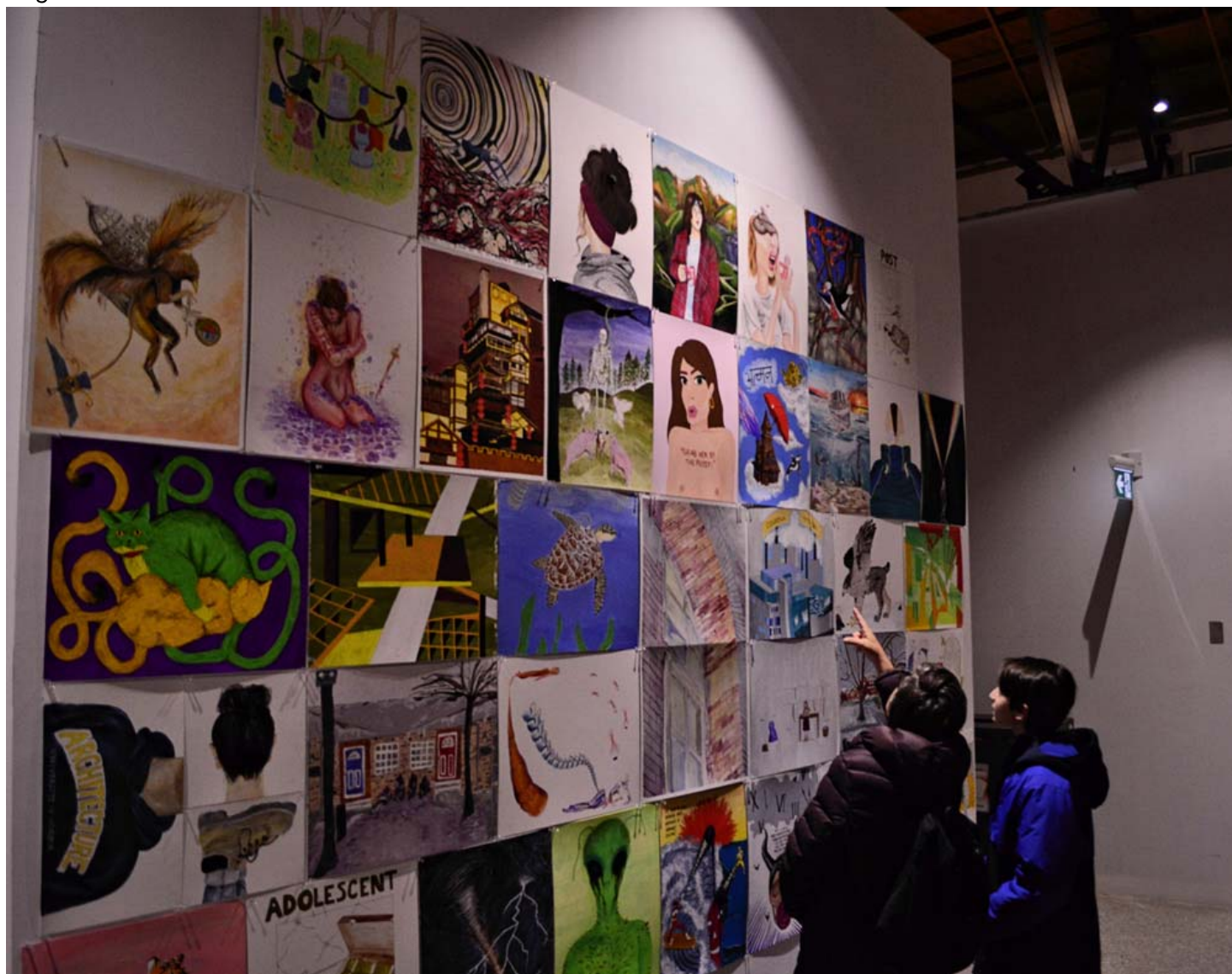
The Financial Education and Youth Empowerment teams will present at the upcoming Enactus Canada National Exposition, along with a Nationals Team, with Enactus teams from all over the country attending as well. The competition is set for the dates between May 14th – May 16th, in Toronto.

Take a Peek: MFA Open Studios

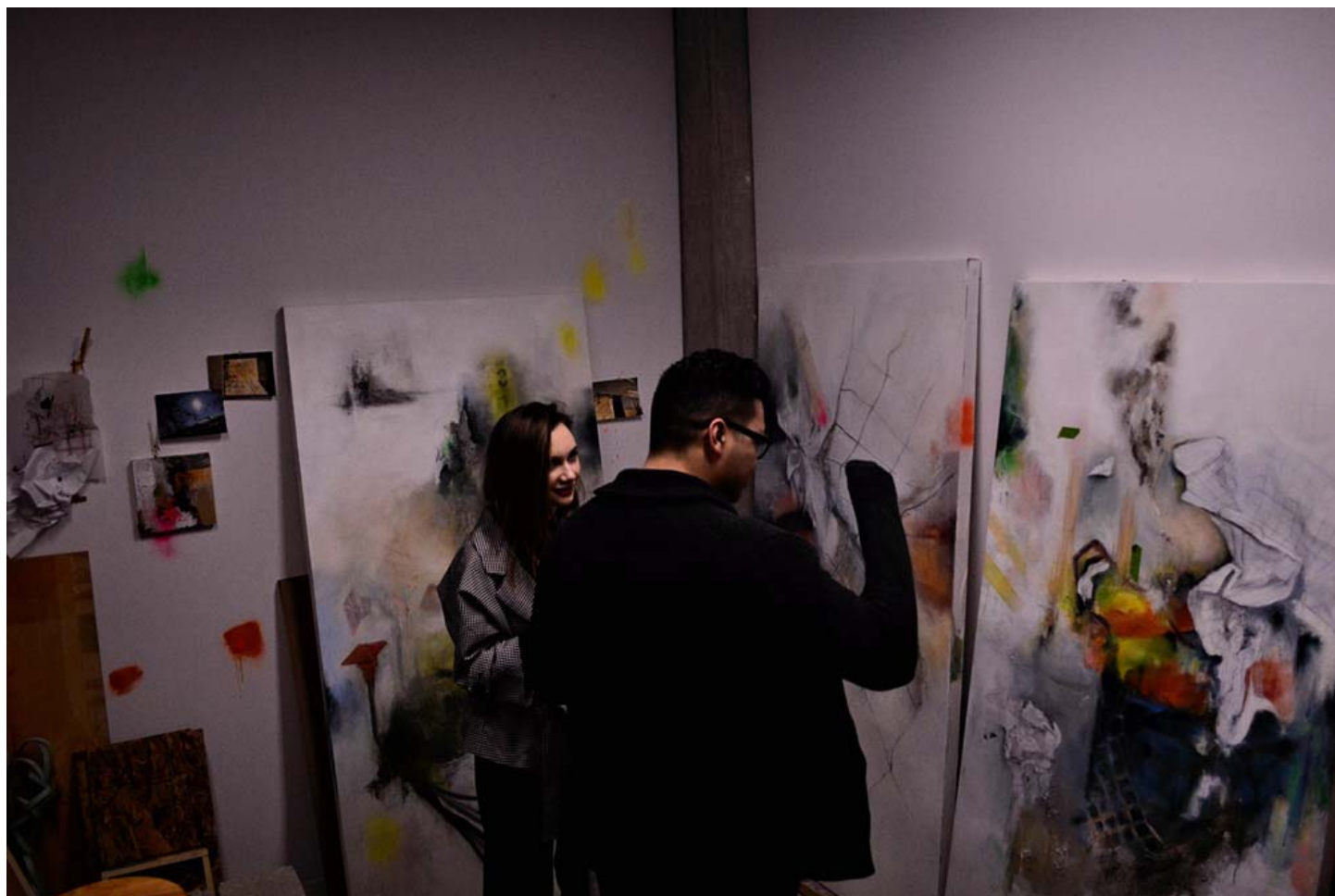
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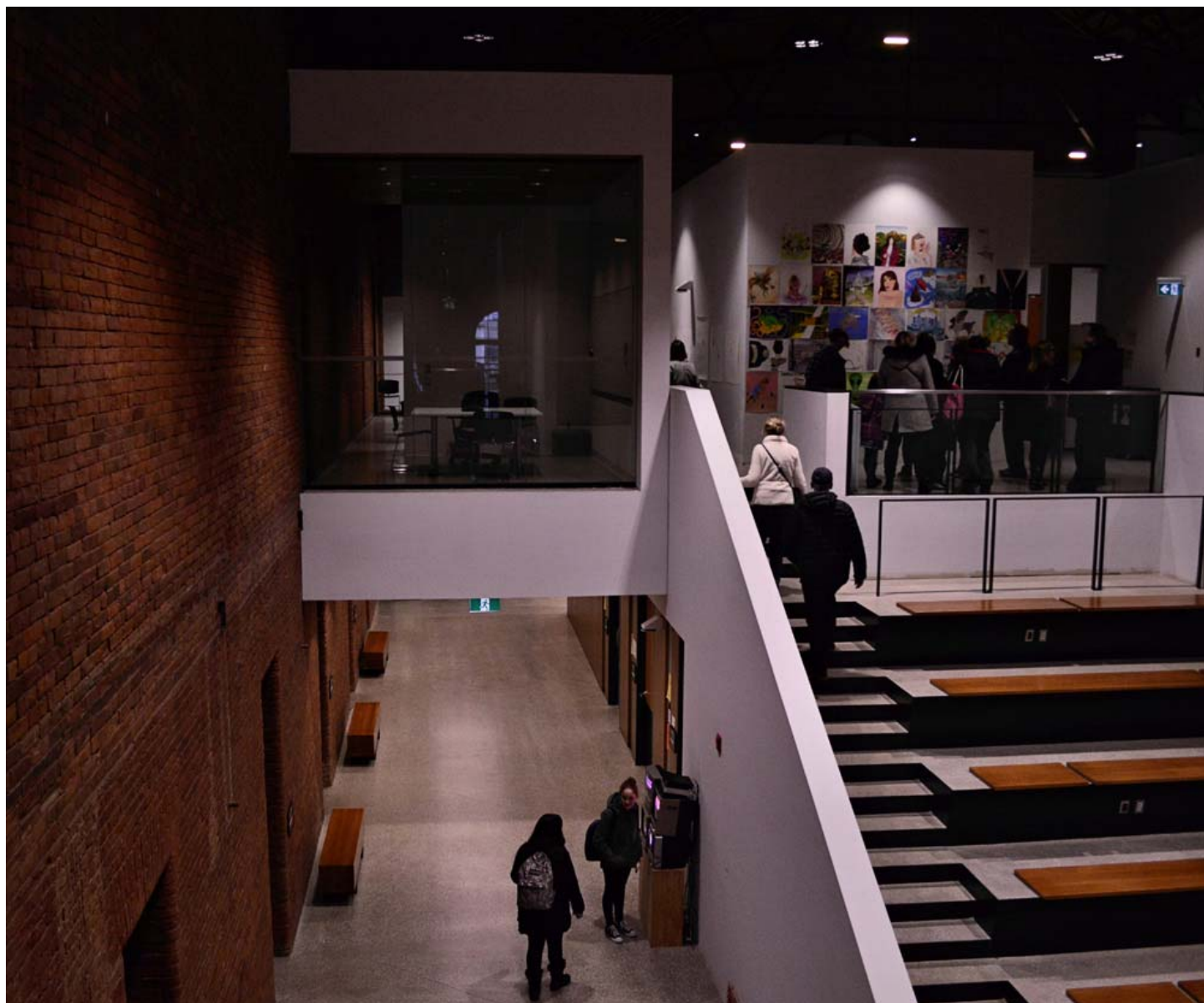
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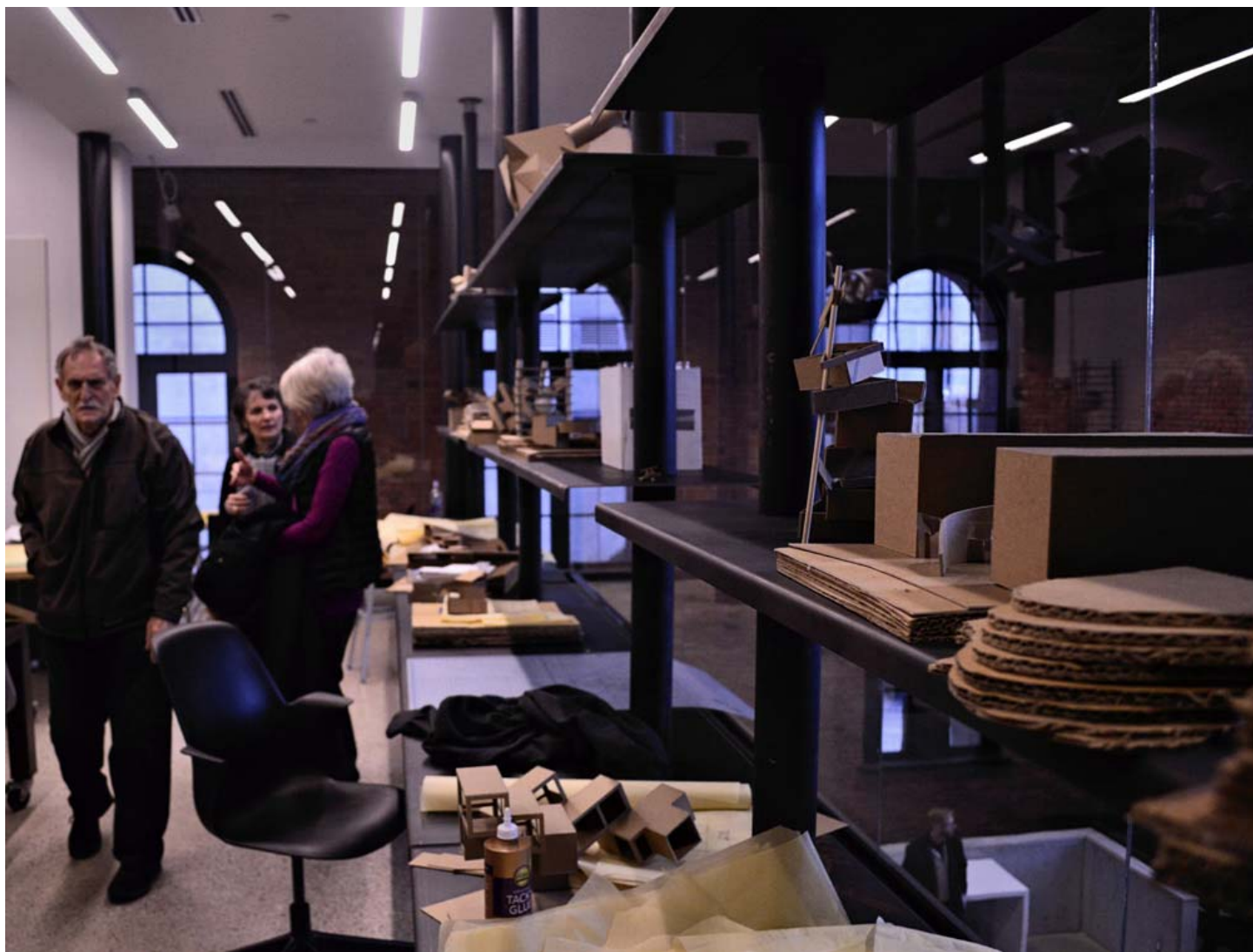


On Wednesday, March 14th, 2018, The Master of Fine Arts students for the School of Creative Arts held the Open Studios event.



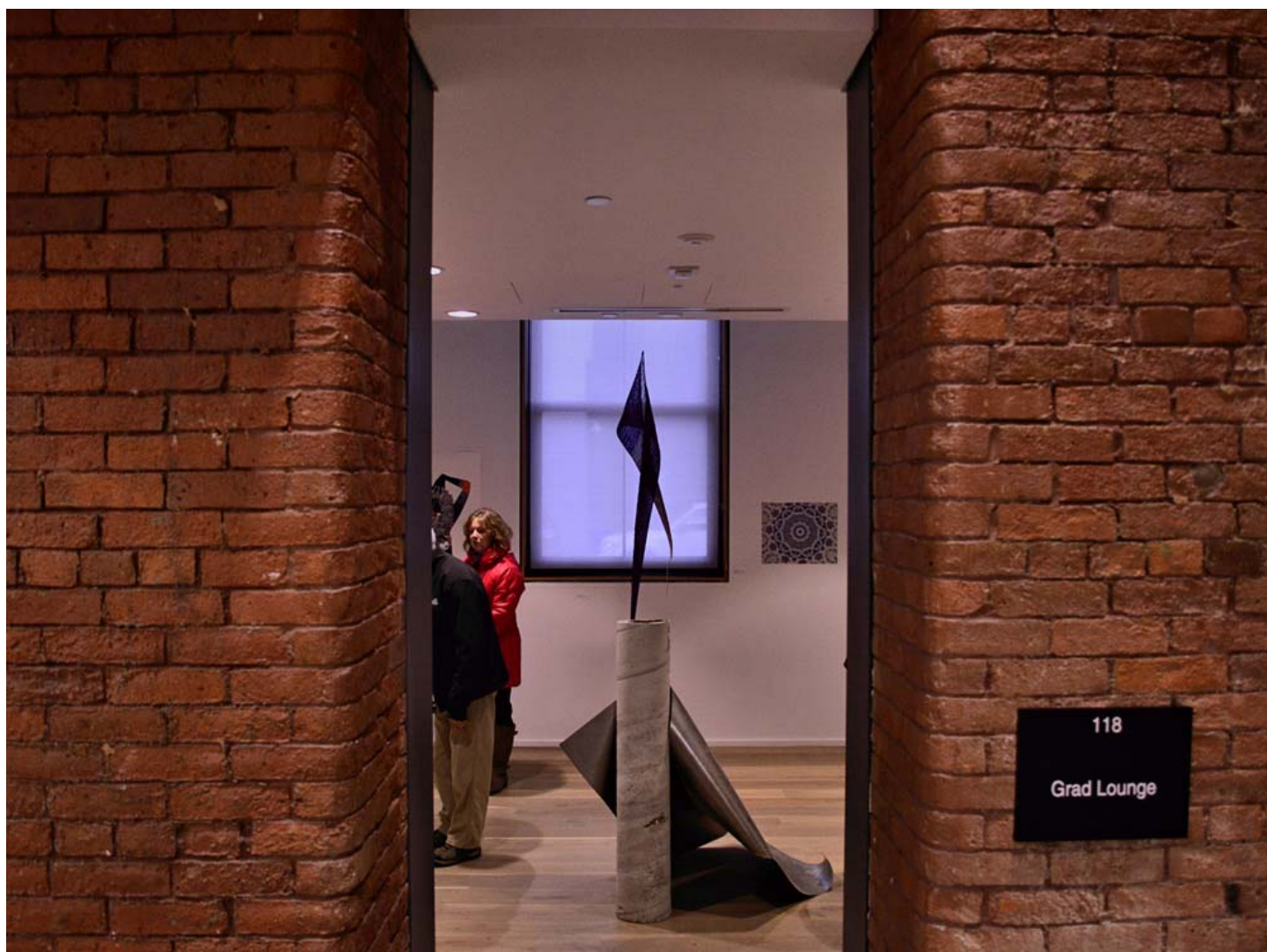














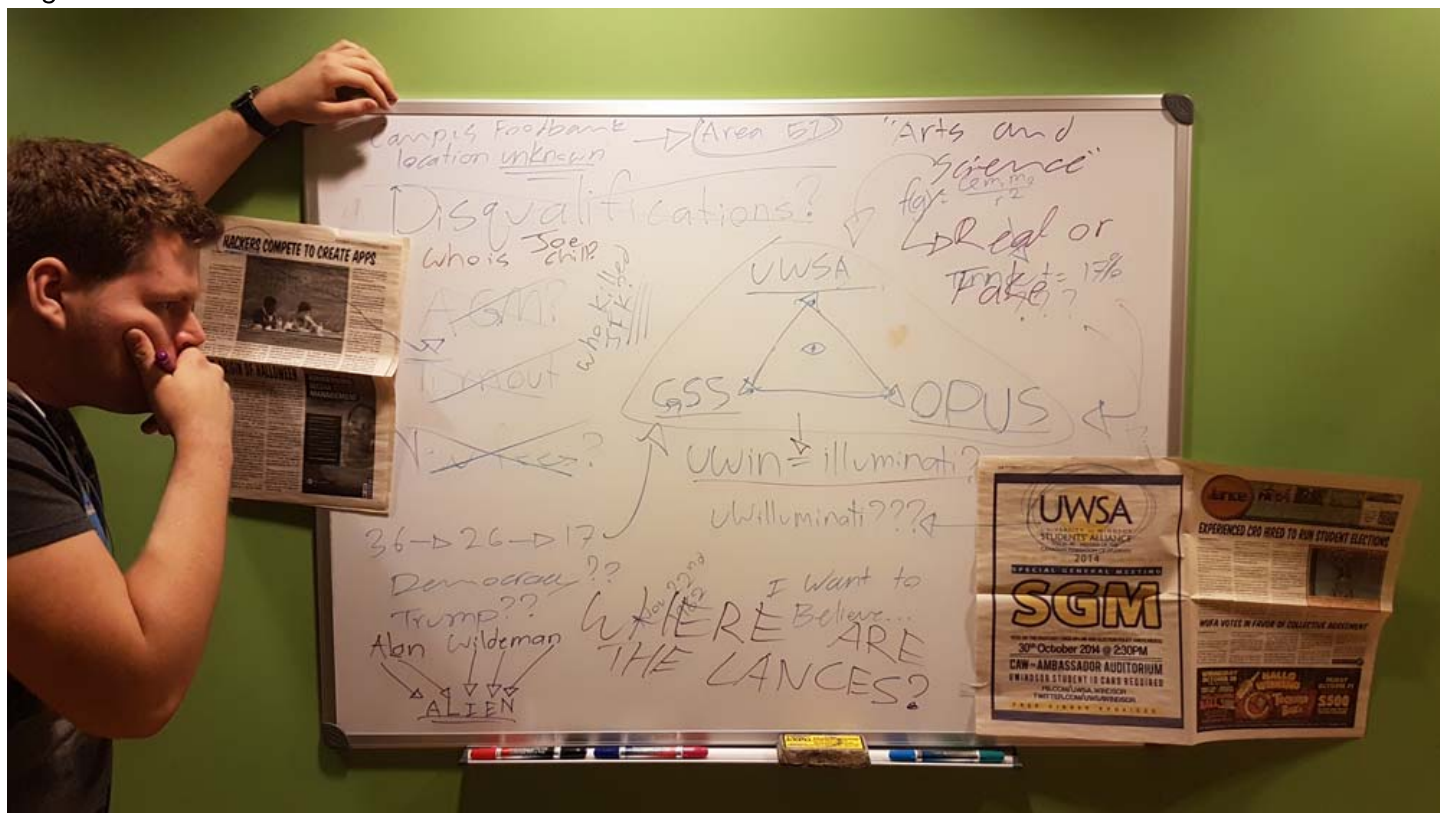
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Satirist Has Nothing to Write Anymore

March 21, 2018

Categories: FakeNews, Satire

Tags: elections, fake news, satire, UWSA



THIS IS A SATIRE. FACTS AND EVENTS HAVE BEEN SKEWED FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT.

By Joshua Boucher

A local satire writer has expressed concern in response to the results of the recent UWSA operations.

"They've already done so many ridiculous things that I don't have anything to write about," said Joshua Boucher, a satire writer for the University of Windsor's Lance news and entertainment site.

The two main events causing stress for the writer are the UWSA's General Election on March 15th and the UWSA Annual General Meeting (AGM) on March 19th.

The UWSA was very pleased to have met its quorum of 75 people on Monday, until they had to pause the meeting once a handful of people left. With people frequently coming and going from the meeting, the AGM had to pause and wait to continue like a video streaming on dial-up internet. Audience members, although dissatisfied with the pacing of the meeting, were very appreciative for the feelings

of nostalgia.

After a few too many pauses, those present voted to either wait for more people to arrive or to adjourn the meeting until next academic term. The majority of people voted to wait, and then thought “Shit, never mind. This actually sucks,” before leaving Ambassador Alumni Auditorium. The meeting is adjourned until next year.

Before the AGM, events surrounding last week’s General Election also caused concern for many people on campus.

Previously planning to write a satiric article about the UWSA reaching out to Campus Ministry to “pray no one gets disqualified this election season,” Boucher was distressed to learn that one of the presidential candidates had been disqualified shortly before the election closed.

“I thought I was safe to wait until the two-week grace period after the election, but apparently not.”

Satirists aren’t the only ones distressed after this year’s general election. CJAM FM, the University of Windsor’s student-run radio station, has also stated that they are distraught to have been denied their request for additional funds of \$3 per semester. The radio station has stated that they will continue to request improved funds after waiting a customary grace period of 37 years.

“In the mean time, they intend to decrease costs by using a more cost-effective means of reaching their audience: tin cans connected by string.”

The CJAM FM referendum is also in stark contrast to last year’s referendum to acquire funding for the Lancer Sport and Recreation Centre (LSRC). The LSRC referendum had requested semesterly funds much greater than those requested by CJAM and yet were approved for said funds by student referendum. Perhaps CJAM will learn from the LSRC and do as they did: wait four years to start charging students so that all those who vote “yes” graduate and don’t need to pay.

Voter turnout has also been taking a steady plunge. Two years ago the general election managed to roundup a walloping 37%, whereas last years turnout was somewhere in the neighbourhood of 26%.

This year, continuing the trend, was a disappointing 17%. This decreasing student engagement is most likely due to the students’ increasing disillusionment with democracy as an institution. To help increase turnout, the UWSA proposed an additional annual fee to charge UWSA members that would be reimbursed at such time that the member voted in the general election for the year in question. This was a motion discussed at the AGM on March 19th, but it was quickly denied when all present presumably collectively said, “Great Scott, no, what the fuck are you thinking?”

Here’s hoping that next year’s election will yield more enthusiasm from across campus.

ATHENA Scholarship Information Announced

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Tags: events, news, scholarships



The ATHENA Scholarship Fund (Windsor) has announced that applications are now being received for its 2018 scholarship program.

Applicants must meet the following criteria:

- be between the ages of 18 and 30 years as of January 1, 2018
- be presently enrolled full-time in a college or university
- have spent a significant and substantial period of time (at least 18 months as of April 1, 2018) in Windsor/Essex County.

Students may be male or female and must demonstrate academic excellence, community involvement and are engaged in leadership activities. Most importantly, they must have increased the leadership opportunities for women by mentoring, role-modelling and leading activities that help women reach their full potential.

Three scholarships of \$5,000 each will be awarded as follows:

- one to a **St. Clair College** student
- one to a **University of Windsor** student
- one to a student who is attending **any college or university** provided he/she has spent a significant period of time in Windsor/Essex County (see above).

The submission deadline is **Monday, April 30, 2018, 4:00 pm** at the Windsor-Essex Regional Chamber of Commerce.

Please see the application form [here](#).

UWSA Scholarships to close in one week

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Full time-undergraduate students have one week left to apply for the UWSA Scholarships. Every year, the UWSA offers up to \$10,000 in scholarships and bursaries. UWSA scholarships are given out based on academic performance, extracurricular activities or community involvement.

In order to be eligible to apply for a scholarship, you must currently be a full-time undergraduate student at the University of Windsor, taking 4 or more classes. **To apply**, please forward your name, student number, and a one-page, double-spaced description about yourself and why you believe you deserve the scholarship, to uwsa@uwindsor.ca

A full list of scholarships can be found [here](#).

Applications must be submitted by March 30th, 2018.

Charity Paint Night – Transition to Betterness

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On Monday, March 26th, a few university students will be holding a paint night event for the local charity “Transition to Betterness” (t2b). The funds raised from the paint night event will help t2b provide its programs in the Windsor-Essex County area.

Tickets are priced at \$30.00 and can be purchased by visiting valuactiv.ticketleap.com/paintnight. All painting supplies required will be provided. Food and drinks are not included.

Paint Nights are a relaxing social event that involves an instructor guiding a group through the creation of their own painting masterpiece. No matter the level of experience in painting you will walk away

from the event with your own, personal painting!

The paint night will be held at the iconic Webb's Steakhouse, with the talented artists of Spirited Painting guiding you through the creation of your very own masterpiece.

There will be a 50/50 draw, alongside information pertaining to the various programs that Transition to Betterness provides to the community.

Find out more info [here](#).

School of Music to be Demolished

March 23, 2018

Categories: Arts&Culture, events, News

Tags: arts, culture, events, music, news, soca



The School of Music at the corner of Wyandotte and Sunset is set for demolition during the week of March 26th, 2018.

The University of Windsor's former music building has been unoccupied since January when the School of Music moved to Freedom Way and The Armouries downtown.

The land will then be turned into green space.

The future of the former School of Visual Arts Lebel Building is still unknown.

Hello Sunshine: UWindsor public salary disclosure list now available

March 23, 2018

Categories: News

Tags: news, UWindsor



In accordance with the *Ontario Public Salary Disclosure Act, 1996*, the University of Windsor has released 2017 Public Salary Disclosure document listing all employees who earned in excess of \$100,000 in salary and taxable benefits for the 2017 calendar year.

Ctrl+F is your best friend in this situation. Find the list [here](#).

The UWSA's AGM Failed to Maintain Quorum

March 26, 2018

Categories: News



by: Ashley Quinton

News and Politics writer

Bylaw changes proposed by the University of Windsor's Students' Alliance remain in limbo after the quorum was again not met at the UWSA's general meeting.

Executive reports, financials, and other motions were all to be reviewed and voted on by the general membership at the AGM but UWSA Board Facilitator Matthew Dunlop says the meeting went in and out of quorum. "Each time we lost quorum we allowed time for people to go out and grab some friends or make a phone call. We fluctuated about three or four times, mainly staying within four or five people," he said. The board's bylaw stipulates there have to be 75 full-time undergraduate students in attendance to achieve quorum. Dunlop says "only at the end did we really start to dip under 70." He

used that as an indicator as board facilitator to call for adjournment.

This latest failure to meet quorum follows two failed attempts at special general meetings (SGM). At the first SGM only 42 students showed up and the second was just shy of the required 75 students in attendance.

One motion was passed at the AGM: requiring the UWSA to publish a fee breakdown of all the membership and ancillary fees collected by the UWSA. This bylaw will also hold the alliance responsible to update the general membership if there are any changes to these fees. It's something UWSA President Jeremiah Bowers says they have already started to do this and a fee breakdown chart is already posted on their website.

Matters not addressed during the AGM will wait until the 2019 AGM or an SGM if the board chooses to go that route.

Despite yet another failed general meeting, Bowers says there was a lot of interest in this AGM. "We were at quorum and at one point we were above quorum, so I think if we follow the same steps as we did for the AGM, except this time go out to classrooms, go to talk to people tell them why it's important, we should be able to do an SGM if necessary."

Bowers says students may lose interest when attending a general meeting because the process is lengthy. "People tend to be unenthusiastic when it comes to the governance process. So, I think as time went on people just got bored and decided to head out. From our end, we will definitely consider different ways to be more engaging with the membership and walk them through everything so that they also understand what they're passing."

The AGM's agenda and executive reports are available on the UWSA's website.

The Olympic Movement proves to be alive and well through the ‘Great Olympic Journey’

April 2, 2018

Categories: Sports

Tags: sports



By Evan Gilbert

For most casual sports fans in Canada, and around the world, the Olympics take a short and intense place in our minds every two years. Over the course of the 2018 winter games in Pyeongchang, it didn't

seem possible to escape the coverage; with the vast amount of content across all platforms (even you, Snapchat).

The average viewer becomes consumed in the Olympic movement. However, when the games end, and before the next to arrive, the passion that spreads through the world seems to disappear without a second thought. There is an occasional ceremonial puck drop at an NHL game from an Olympic gold medalist, and the textbook appearance on Ellen from the sweethearts of the Winter Games, but there is no sustained energy to carry the Olympic movement from one game to the next.

To understand this phenomenon and what is being done to keep the Olympic movement burning bright, Dr. Scott Martyn and the graduate students of his "Crises, Politics, and Commercialism in the Modern Olympic Movement" course at the University of Windsor set off on a trip. The trip included stops at Toronto, Montreal, and Lake Placid on a "Great Olympic Journey" to meet with the leaders and proverbial flag bearers of the Olympic Movement. That's where we come in as students of this course.

Throughout our journey, we engaged with members of the Canadian Olympic Committee (COC) in Toronto and Montreal, where we gained insight into the efforts going into each summer and winter games from the perspective of commercial affairs, corporate partnerships, and team operations, to mention a few. We popped the hood and checked out the engine that drives Canada's Olympic athletes to win medals on the world stage.

There is one word that has stuck with us throughout this "journey": passion. It is something that is difficult to define, but it oozes throughout the entire COC. Many of the individuals at the COC are former Olympic athletes who are driven to usher in the next generation of talent. They have the unique advantage of hindsight, using their own Olympic success and failures to make the next games the best one yet. We learned that these ideas do not stop at the border as we traveled to Lake Placid to visit the United States Olympic Training Center located at the host site of the 1932 and 1980 Winter Olympic Games. There was a major difference between our experiences in Toronto and Montreal. The isolation in Lake Placid has provided a hotbed for the Olympic movement.

From watching adolescent daredevils soar through the cold Adirondack air off towering ski jumps, to listening to the tales of the Chief of Protocol of the 1980 games, Jim Rogers, the Olympic spirit has planted its roots in Lake Placid and become an immovable object. As a group who assumed the Olympic sites at Montreal and Lake Placid would have been left and forgotten from their Olympic glory days, this trip demonstrated otherwise, as we were exposed to the past, but also the present and future of the Olympic games, and we can tell you, that we are in good hands.

UWindsor hosting fifth annual Forensic Sciences Conference

April 4, 2018

Categories: events, News

Tags: events, news



UWindsor is hosting the fifth annual Forensic Sciences Conference “Trends in Forensic Sciences: TIFS” in collaboration with Wayne State University, on Friday, April 6, 2018.

This conference brings together the community, students, and Forensic Sciences professionals to bring awareness about the importance of criminal investigations and preservation of forensic evidence. It gives the students an opportunity to interact with the professionals and the fourth-year students will showcase their research through oral and poster presentations.

The day will consist of a keynote speaker, multidisciplinary presentations by experts in the profession, fourth-year forensic student research presentations, mock crime scenes, and hands-on workshops to

end the day.

The CSI-Windsor: Hands-On Forensic Workshops take place in Essex Hall from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in USci Network, room 335, as well as the Mock Crime Scene lab, room 219. This includes ballistics, blood spatter, fingerprints, and so much more.

The outdoor Mock Crime Scene Investigation takes place from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. outside the CAW Student Centre commons.

The keynote speaker is Dr. Gary Berman, a Board Certified Forensic Dentist on staff at the Wayne County Michigan Medical Examiner's office, and a Forensic Dental consultant. The Forensic Odontologist will speak in the Alumni Auditorium (formerly the Ambassador Auditorium, in the CAW Student Centre, at 10 a.m.

The TIFS 2018 conference schedule for the entire day is provided at <http://www1.uwindsor.ca/tifs/5/schedule>. For more information on the conference visit UWindsor Forensics Sciences TIFS website at <http://www1.uwindsor.ca/tifs/>.

Rube Goldberg machine promises visual spectacular

April 4, 2018

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Students in art professor Rod Strickland's first-year sculpture class will show off a 75-meter long Rube Goldberg machine in the SoCA Armouries building tonight — Wednesday, April 4.

The chain-reaction contraption will run down the main stairs to the front hall for a surprise ending, promises student Alice Sacharoff: "Trust me, you don't want to miss it!"

The public is invited to see the sequence in action starting at 8 p.m.

What is a Rube Goldberg machine? Check out this classic:

OK Go - This Too Shall Pass - Rube Goldberg Machine - Official Video



Hum Cafe to Close during Summer Semester

April 5, 2018

Categories: Uncategorized



The UWSA's restaurant project will close for the summer season beginning April 13th, 2018 until the September 2018. The Hum Cafe and Lounge posted the following on the student union's website earlier today:

“ **Dear Patrons,**

On behalf of the chef, our team, and the UWSA, we would like to thank you so much for the love and support you've shown us these past two semesters!

We got a lot of big ideas cooking but need time to prep and make sure the recipe is right. Having said that, we will be joining the majority of you in taking the summer off, reflecting on our "pilot year", and coming back hard with our Grand Opening in Fall 2018. Our official closing date will be April 13th, 2018, so make sure to swing by and grab one last sandwich and espresso!

We sincerely thank you all for your business, support, and suggestions. Enjoy your well deserved 4 months off!

**Cheers,
The Hum Cafe & Lounge**

The cafe will reportedly be working on obtaining a liquor license and focusing on a 2018-2019 strategic plan during their time off.

From Rose City to the Big Apple

April 9, 2018

Categories: Arts&Culture, events

Tags: arts, culture, evtns, soca



A multi-disciplinary group of UWindsor students, under the direction of Dr. Bruce Kotowich, are looking to raise funds for their upcoming performance at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

On April 14, at 7:30 pm, an evening of music, food, and community will be held at the downtown School of Creative Arts to help raise funds for students to participate in a once in a lifetime opportunity. This cabaret will feature a 50/50 draw, a silent auction, a concession stand, and student performances as well as performances from notable faculty members such as Shahida Nurullah, a prominent figure in both the Detroit jazz scene as well as the School of Creative Arts.

Tickets are \$15 in advance by emailing doornae@uwindsor.ca or purchase online at <https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/cabaret-for-carnegie-tickets-44615005683>. Tickets are \$20 at the door. If you're unable to make it, The Lance encourages you to donate to their [gofundme page](#).

Additional Mental Health Support for Students During Final Exams

April 9, 2018

Categories: events, Mental Health

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The Student Counselling Centre (SCC) in partnership with the Canadian Mental Health Association, will be offering extended hours during the final exam period from April 9 – 19, 2018. Being able to talk to someone is one way of helping to alleviate some of the anxiety and distress that is often associated with exam season. Students can drop in to the SCC (Room 293 of the CAW Student Centre) from 5:00 pm – 9:00 pm every weekday during final exams and from 2:00 pm to 6:00 pm on Saturday and Sunday

(April 14 & 15) to speak to counsellors from the Canadian Mental Health Association. This is a free and confidential service open to all full-time and part-time students.

In addition, Mr. Kory Bessette, one of the mental health professionals at the Student Counselling Centre, will be offering a brief *Hypnosis and Mindfulness for Exams* drop-in for students as well during the exam weeks. This will be held from Tuesday to Friday during the weeks of April 9 – 19 at 10:15 am in the Ambassador Boardroom (2nd-floor CAW Student Centre). The goal of this 20-minute drop-in session is to help students reduce their anxiety and develop a positive mindset before sitting for their final exams.

If students are feeling somewhat hesitant to speak to a mental health professional or prefer talking to a fellow student, then the Peer Support Centre is another excellent resource. The Peer Support Centre is a drop-in center where students from across campus can find a supportive peer to talk to about any difficulties they may be experiencing. It is a safe and inclusive space where trained peer support volunteers offer peer counseling to students. They are located on the 2nd floor of the CAW Student Centre (Room 291).

Opening of neuropsychology clinic offers new help to the community

April 10, 2018

Categories: events, Mental Health, News

Tags: events, mental health, news



The Grand opening of the Clinical Neuropsychology Service Clinic at the University of Windsor's Psychological Services and Research Centre (PSRC) will be held Friday, April 13 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The new facility is located at The House on Riverside, University of Windsor 2629 Riverside Drive West (corner of Riverside and Patricia).

The clinic provides neuropsychological assessments to individuals ranging from preschoolers through very elderly adults, and works with individuals who have known or suspected neurological, medical, or neurodevelopmental disorders across the lifespan.

Services, which are open to the public, are provided by graduate students under the supervision of faculty member neuropsychologists who are registered psychologists and members of the College of Psychologists of Ontario. In some cases, services may be provided directly by faculty members who are registered psychologists. Fees are charged on a sliding scale based on family income.

Clinical Neuropsychology Faculty member and area coordinator Carlin Miller says the clinic provides another alternative to people in the community waiting for assessment services.

“We want parents, teachers, social workers, physicians and others who provide care and services to individuals to be aware that this is a geared-to-income community resource. Services are provided in a supportive atmosphere and are always private and confidential.”

For more information on the clinic visit: <http://www.uwindsor.ca/neuropsychology-clinic/>

Final Thoughts: Jeremiah Bowers

April 12, 2018

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Hey Lancers,

I want to first acknowledge and show my gratitude for the tireless efforts of our volunteers, coordinators, staff, Board of Directors and Executives. It is each and every one of you who collectively form the backbone of this Students' Alliance, both on the frontlines and behind the scenes. Each day, these amazing selfless characters keep me on my feet and serve as a constant reminder that I am in this position only by the privilege of your continued support and that no matter how much we do, there is *always* more to be done. I accept that not as an obstacle, but as a unique and enthusiastic challenge.

Our student movement does not exist without **you**, so my promise to you is that your Students' Alliance will **always** put **you** first. We exist to represent the majority while protecting and advocating for the oppressed minority. As long as there are students to keep this movement alive—students who fight for accessible and *quality* education, students who believe in their rights as learners, and students who believe in their own power to shape a world far better than what was left for us—then there will always be an Alliance that has your back.

It's no secret that this has been a wild year for the UWSA. While those of us working for the UWSA know what really happens on the inside, there is the unfortunate reality that sometimes our actions don't always translate positively to those outside of our seemingly encased window. It can seem like, with every election comes another controversy. With every drama, comes another reason to distance yourself from the UWSA; to call it corrupt, to call it useless, to call it self-serving and ignorant of what the students truly want.

And you know what? All of these things are true. But they are only true from an *outside perspective*. And when we are a Students' Alliance that is supposed to be driven and led *by* students *for* students, then the only perspective that matters is yours.

I'm in my second year, but this is now my fourth position within the UWSA. So, coming into my first year, I immediately jumped at the opportunity to give back to the campus community, and that was through the UWSA. Although, unlike many of my fellow Lancers out there, I've *never* before heard about or seen the UWSA from outside eyes. Not until this year.

Throughout this past term, we as a Students' Alliance have **lived, learned, and grew**. **Lived**, as we went through a reality of having no President and no General Manager while watching our executives take on both roles simultaneously. **Learned**, as we saw the pros and cons in dealing with the many challenges that came our way. And **grew**, as we've pressed forward and thrived despite those challenges. Our Students' Alliance is only as strong as the students who believe in our student movement...who see themselves as the core and driving force of our campus community. **You** are *our* identity. We, as students, don't need to ask anybody for permission to enact change. We don't need to *take* the power to change. We already *have* that power. It is you the everyday student who gives the most to this university, that shapes this Students' Alliance. You don't need a title or position to have a voice, or to advocate for yourself in a culture that is a constant subject of phobias, oppressions, and discrimination. One voice is all it takes to implement change.

I want to leave you with a quote that I live by every day, by the renowned Dr. Angela Davis: "*I'm no longer accepting the things I cannot change...I'm changing the things I cannot accept.*" As I close our chapter together for 2017-18, I put this to each of you: what will **you** accept before you embrace your power to change?

Most Presidents would conclude with the timeless tradition of "it's been an honour and privilege." This unparalleled journey has meant more to me than words can describe. To put it simply, it has been an extraordinary **blessing** to have served as your 2017-18 President and to continue serving as your President for the 2018-19 year.

Stay frosty friends, and see you in the new year.

Film festival to feature student works

April 12, 2018

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Tags: art, culture



The Daily News

Students in the communication, media, and film program will screen their projects during the 44th annual **University of Windsor Film Festival and CMF Gala** on Sunday, April 15, at the St. Clair College Centre for the Arts.

Eleven short works are on the playbill, and the gala event will also see awards for film production and other achievements of students in the department.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the films start rolling at 7 p.m. in the centre's Chrysler Theatre, located at 201 Riverside Drive West. Admission is \$10; get tickets from the Chrysler Theatre Box Office or online.

Find more details on the event Facebook page.

UWindsor President announces appointments

April 20, 2018

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The Daily News

University of Windsor President Alan Wildeman has announced that Prof. Jeff Berryman has agreed to take on the role of Acting Provost and Vice-President, Academic. Prof. Berryman is currently in the third year of his term as Associate Vice-President, Academic, and is an internationally renowned legal scholar, a Distinguished University Professor, and Professor of Law. He previously served as Dean of the Faculty of Law at the University of Windsor.

Prof. Berryman's appointment follows the Board of Governors' request that Dr. Douglas Kneale, Provost and Vice-President, Academic, step in as Interim President and Vice-Chancellor while the Board continues the presidential search in the coming year.

Dr. Cheryl Collier will take on the role of Acting Associate Vice-President, Academic. She is currently Associate Professor and Acting Head in the Department of Political Science at the

University of Windsor, and is Co-Director of the Health Research Centre for the Study of Violence Against Women. In 2012-13 Dr. Collier was awarded the Faculty of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences' Kathleen E. McCrone Teaching Award.

As well, Ms. Sandra Aversa, who is retiring from the position of Vice-President, Planning and Administration, will take on a new two-year role as Special Advisor, Major Capital Projects on July 1. Reporting to the President, she will be responsible specifically for providing institutional oversight of construction activities related to Board-approved capital projects that have external project management.

All other matters within the portfolio of the Vice-President, Planning and Administration, will be under the purview of Ms. Anna Kirby as of July 1.

Dr. Kneale will vacate the office of Provost and Vice-President, Academic effective June 4, 2018, and on that date, Prof. Berryman and Dr. Collier will step into their respective acting roles. In an update to the campus community, Dr. Wildeman said the time between June 4 and June 30 will provide a transition period as Dr. Kneale prepares to assume the role of Interim President and Vice-Chancellor on July 1.

Month-end deadline to apply for spring graduation

April 20, 2018

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Students planning to graduate this spring and who have completed their degree requirements at the end of this semester must apply by April 30 — the Office of the Registrar will not accept applications to graduate after this date.

The application must be made on the UWin account regardless of plans to attend Convocation ceremonies. A fee of \$80 will apply only to those who wish to attend.

Direct any questions regarding convocation to co-ordinator Shari Turcotte at shari@uwindsor.ca.

Existing on Campus

Vol. 5: Student Entrepreneurs

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Tags: culture, EPICentre, news, Student Entrepreneurs, University of Windsor, We Exist



School is hard enough as it is when you're juggling a few courses and a job, but can you imagine pursuing school and your own business? These students featured in this series are student entrepreneurs who attend or have graduated from the University of Windsor. They are all a part of the EPICentre, an innovative, modern and collaborative space for young entrepreneurs across various disciplines. Read about their unique businesses and how they balance being a student and an entrepreneur.

Stay Wild, Man

April 26, 2018

Categories: events, News

Tags: alan, events, news, wildeman

The Lance sat down with UWindsor President Dr. Alan Wildeman for a goodbye interview, acknowledging the end of his Presidency. Dr. Wildeman discusses his most memorable moments, conflicts during his time here, and his future endeavors.

We would like to thank Dr. Wildeman for his time as well as our contributing crew members:

Selina McCallum – Camera 1

Darko Milenkovic – Camera 2/Lighting

Rick Santarossa – Camera 3

Adam Arsenault – Editing

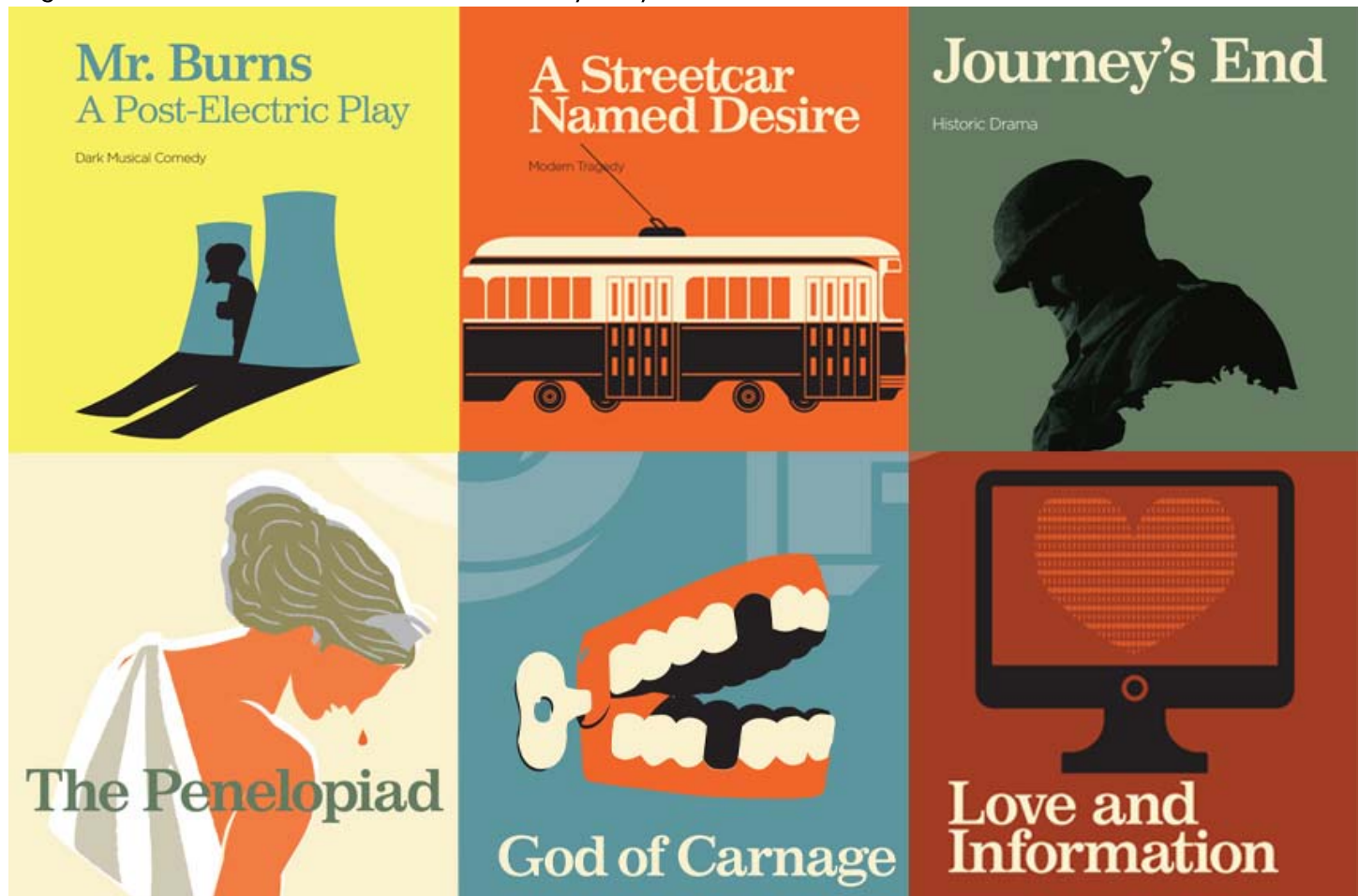
Ashley Quinton – Interviewer

University Players Opens 60th Anniversary Season with a Bold New Look

September 7, 2018

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A new season of plays is about to begin at University Players, and with it comes a refreshing and bold new look for the 60-year old theatre company with a new logo and a bold palette of posters for the 6 shows of the season. The 60th Anniversary Season promises to be a thrilling and dramatic look at the theme of love and war, accompanied by special events throughout the school year.

“We look forward to captivating our audiences with this year’s selection of classic and contemporary works,” says School of Dramatic Art Director Tina Pugliese. “Theatre can be a life-changing experience by its power to make us think, feel, and wonder about all sorts of possibilities; this season is filled with a variety of themes that are sure to entertain and inspire. So, join us as we launch our first show of the season, *Mr. Burns: A Post-Electric Play*, an animated exploration of how the pop culture of one era might evolve into the mythology of another.” *A Streetcar Named Desire* makes its much anticipated University Players’ debut; and we mark the 100th anniversary of the ending of WWI with the poignant historical drama, *A Journey’s End*.

“Come back for the second half of the season for Margaret Atwood’s feminist retelling of the ancient Greek myth of Penelope and Odysseus in *The Penelopiad* – a narrative told through the voices of Penelope and her twelve maids. Next, politeness turns to disorder and incivility, when two sets of parents come together in *God of Carnage* and help us to appreciate the chaos and absurdity of parenthood. We close the season with *Love and Information*, a provocative modern drama/comedy that challenges audiences’ appreciation for the multiple meanings of Love.”

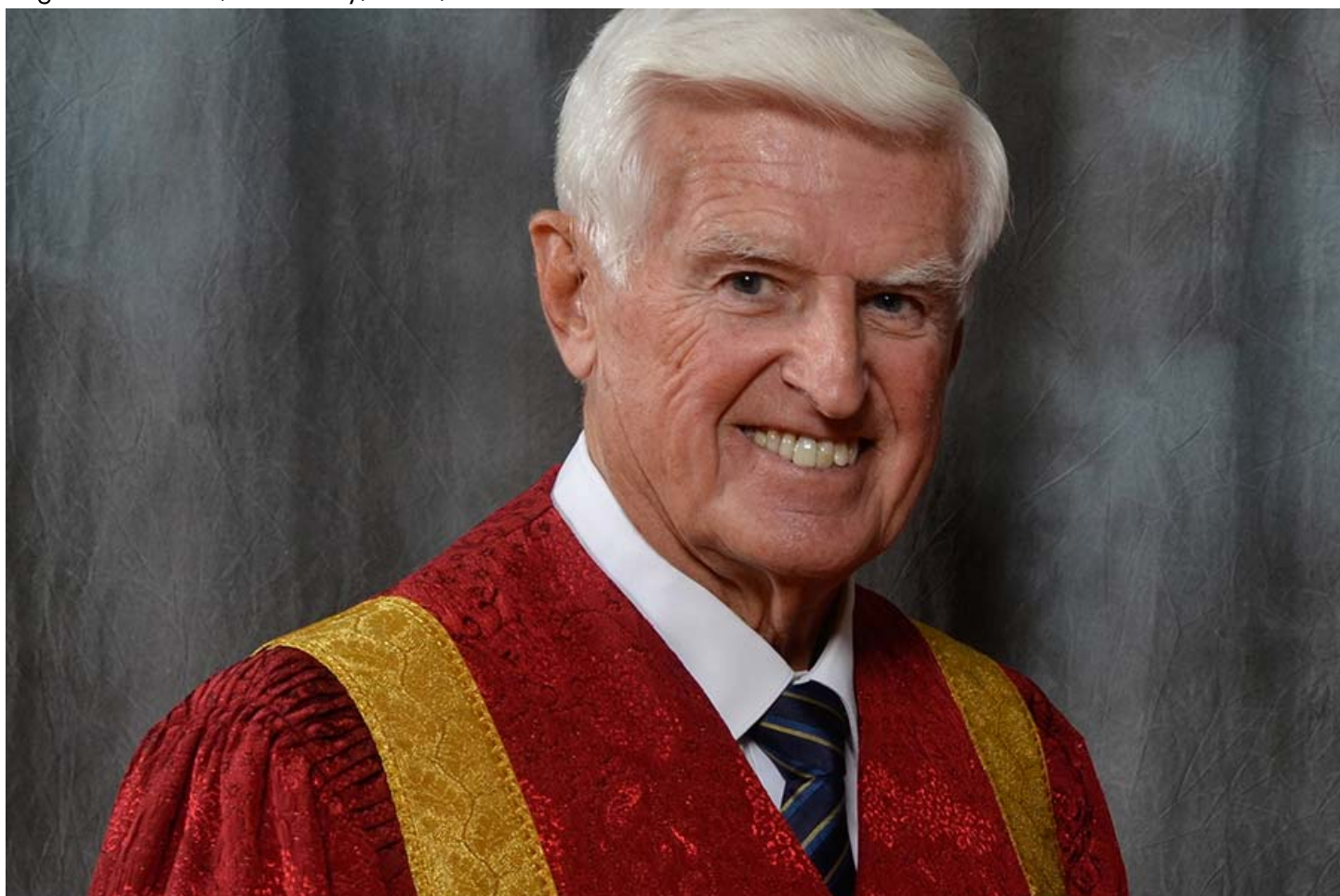
Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased at www.universityplayers.com or by calling the box office at 519-253-3000 x2808. More information about Anniversary Events can be found by calling the box office or visiting the website. University of Windsor students can purchase a ticket for just \$8, and regular price tickets start at \$19.

Lumley to step down as UWindsor Chancellor

September 7, 2018

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Appointed as Chancellor in 2006, Lumley has worked tirelessly to promote the University and has helped fundraise more than \$100 million in support of capital projects and scholarships. Of that total, \$80 million came from federal and provincial government contributions for the Centre for Engineering Innovation.

On May 30, 2012, Lumley was also the focus of a benefit attended by former prime ministers, premiers and federal and provincial cabinet ministers that helped raise \$5.3 million for the Centre.

Lumley's unwavering support of the University resulted in the naming of the Ed Lumley Centre for

Engineering Innovation in 2013.

The \$112-million building was the largest capital investment in campus history. This world-class hub for innovation spans 300,000 square feet and features the latest in classroom teaching technology, an Industrial Courtyard for collaborative work with the region and 80 research labs.

In fall 2014, Ron Joyce, chair of the Joyce Foundation, announced a \$10-million gift in support of students at the University of Windsor in the form of a bursary to be named the Ed Lumley Bursary, in recognition of the Chancellor's commitment to the University and the Windsor-Essex community. Since 2015-16, 58 individual students have benefited from the bursary and each will qualify for as much as \$32,000 in assistance during their four years of study.

As Chancellor, Lumley has also conferred degrees on nearly 55,000 or 40 percent of the University's 134,000 alumni.

“Ed has been an exemplary Chancellor through his engagement with literally thousands of students, his success in securing significant material support for the University, his advocacy on behalf of our city as well as our campus, and his extraordinary personal generosity,” said interim President Douglas Kneale.

Born and raised in Windsor, Lumley graduated in 1961 with a Bachelor of Commerce from Assumption University, the predecessor of the University of Windsor. In 1973, Lumley was named a recipient of the University of Windsor's Alumni Association Award.

Lumley said that “it has indeed been an honour to be the Chancellor of the University these past 12 years. Having been born and raised in the City of Windsor, it has provided me the opportunity to repay many people in my hometown and alma mater who helped me in my formative years.

“I was privileged to work with two presidents, seven chairs and members of the Board of Governors, and dedicated faculty and administration in our successful effort in improving the reputation and image of our University,” he added. “Our students are our most precious assets and I will be eternally grateful having participated in a small way in their development.”

Prior to his appointment as Chancellor, Lumley had a distinguished record of achievement as an entrepreneur and Mayor of Cornwall, Ontario, before serving 10 years as a Member of Parliament, holding several senior cabinet portfolios in the federal government. Those positions included Minister of Industry, of International Trade, and of Science and Technology. A successful corporate executive, Lumley served as Vice-Chair of BMO Nesbitt Burns for more than 25 years and was a member of a number of domestic and international corporate boards of directors. He has also been involved in numerous non-profit organizations.

In July 2014, Lumley was invested as a member of the Order of Canada, the country's highest honour for lifetime achievement.

Introducing UWinsite Student

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“UWinsite Student, the University of Windsor’s new student information platform, is set to launch November 26. The system will replace the current Student Information System (SIS) including myUWindsor.ca and uwindsor.ca/sis.

UWinsite Student is built on Campus Solutions, an Oracle PeopleSoft product used at post-secondary institutions across North America and beyond. It includes modules for student records, admissions, academic advising, convocation, student financials, and financial aid as well as a self-service portal that will serve students, staff, faculty, and alumni.

“The new platform will be the technological foundation supporting the University’s commitment to an

exceptional student experience,” says Alice Miller, University Registrar, and UWinsite Student Stream Lead. “We kept students front and centre during design while also ensuring the solution is best-practice driven, scalable, sustainable and aligns with the University’s future direction.”

Miller says UWinsite Student will move the University closer to paperless by transitioning processes like undergraduate grade appeals, the signing of undergraduate students into courses, and the review of applications for readmission will be moved to an online process. In addition, most of the self-service portal is mobile friendly, allowing students to interact with the platform anytime, anywhere. Other anticipated perks of UWinsite Student include the option for students to sync their schedules to their phones, automatic enrollment from a waitlist and graphical presentations of academic progress.

“We recognize that with the introduction of a new system, there will likely be some bumps along the road as we all adjust,” says Miller. “During the transition, there will be a variety of supports in place to assist students as well as faculty and staff members.”

In addition, information about UWinsite Student will continue to be shared with students through various channels including *The Lance*, the *Student Experience Newsletter* and social media.

The introduction of UWinsite Student follows the launch of UWinsite Finance in February 2018 and UWinsite Service and UWinsite Engage in August 2018. It marks the third and final milestone in the campus-wide Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) project.

If students have any questions or concerns, they can e-mail uwinsite@uwindsor.ca.

Gone but not Forgotten

September 10, 2018

Categories: Opinion

Tags: Jason Soloman, opinion



Beginning to write this piece was one of the hardest and confusing things I've had to do. No one should ever have to write a tribute to a friend that they lost through senseless gun violence.

On August 27th, 2018 Jason Solomon was shot and killed in downtown, Windsor. The news broke the hearts of his family members, his friends and his peers from his community in Brampton and at the University of Windsor.

I remember when I met Jason during his first year. He was kind, full of life and love, and committed to doing well in school. When he joined the club CAOS, Caribbean and African Organization of Students, he was already paving his way to being president by the time he was in his fourth year. He was close to that goal as he was one of the Academic Advisors in the 2017-18 year

In October of 2017, I was walking around the Leddy Library to find people to interview about their motivation behind achieving success in school. It was a relief when I saw Jason because it meant not having to approach a stranger and asking them if I can interview them. As soon as I told Jason about the topic, he was happy to be interviewed, especially because I was going to take pictures of him.

Jason was never shy in front of a camera. The many videos and photos that have been surfacing all over social media from close friends and family show that.

Everyone has their flaws and so did Jason. He wasn't an angel that did well all the time, but what made him who he was. He was trying to break the stereotypes around being a black boy from a high priority neighbourhood. He tried, and to me, that's what counts. When UWSA renamed their Rise Above scholarship (a scholarship given to a deserving racialize student) after Jason, it made me feel like his efforts in school were recognized and not lost like so many other students of colour.

When I attended his vigil in Toronto on September 1st, many of the adults who spoke asked the youth who came to take Jason's death as a message and a wake-up call. They asked us to stay on a path that would lead up to accomplishing our dreams. They asked us to keep in touch with friends and family because you never know when their last day on Earth may be. The amount of love I have seen from everyone for Jason is so beautiful, that it makes me think how often we show the same amount of love to the people in our lives who *are* alive.

Jason is gone but he will not be forgotten. Rest in Power.

Selina McCallum

Friend to Jason and a member of CAOS with Jason

Foam Party Blackout Benefits UWSA

September 10, 2018

Categories: FakeNews, Satire

Tags: fake news, satire



THIS IS A SATIRE. FACTS AND EVENTS HAVE BEEN DRAMATICALLY SKEWED FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT.

By Joshua Boucher

An unorthodox move by the UWSA proved to enhance ticket sales during Welcome Week's Foam Party, which was the last of the nightly Welcome Week tent parties.

The party was intended to consist of soap suds raining down from a suspended overhead bucket,

occasional blasts from a fire extinguisher, an epileptic-unfriendly light show, and, of course, loud music. The festivities initiated as expected, but were eventually cut short by a surprise power outage—or so it seemed at the time.

While the power was out, the lights, foam, and music were all out of commission until repairs could be made. This failed to stop the party, however, as the audience continued singing, dancing, and chanting while some personnel swung their smartphones' lights back and forth through the air. While some students certainly decided to leave the tent once the power was out—with one estimate putting the number at roughly 100 people—an equal number of students who were waiting in line soon filled the void that was left in the tent.

“After about 30 minutes of darkness, the power was eventually restored, with the UWSA expressing their gratitude over Instagram, “AV GUY IS IN THE HOUSE [‘collision’ emoji][‘sweat droplets’ emoji].”

Since the power outage allowed new people entry into the party, it resulted in both greater ticket sales and increased purchases in hot dogs and snacks, thus widely considered a blessing in disguise. It has since been suggested, however, that the blackout may not have been so accidental after all. Over the weekend, a concerned student reported to The Lance that they believe the UWSA has been planning #BlackOut2018, as the event has been dubbed on Instagram since the results of last year's election were announced.

This anonymous student, who I will call Irene to protect their identity, has claimed they have been closely following the UWSA's movements in relation to the electricity on campus, and they have come to one conclusion, that the UWSA “intentionally got the power shut down during the foam party so they could make even more money.” This information was provided to The Lance in a private interview that occurred in an undisclosed location. The location will remain a secret, not by editor's choice, but because blindfolds were used to keep the specific location unknown.

“During the interview, reporters from The Lance noted the presence of a bulletin board with pictures of several UWSA executive members, each connected to each other with strings of blue thread, as well as connected to various newspaper clippings by strings of red thread. Among the headlines were post-it notes with brief messages such as “Cartier elevator rigged?” and “Where does the internet go at night?”

The interview with Irene was unfortunately cut short by the emergence of various people in ski masks intruding and firing what we can only guess were tranquilizer darts into each of us present in the room. Each staff member awoke in their respective beds the next day, but Irene was never heard from again. While we at The Lance are certainly not suggesting that the UWSA is involved in a campus-wide conspiracy to enhance their financial gain by exploiting the proletariat student body, it was clear that

Irene believed that that was the case, and whatever happened to them will remain a mystery for the foreseeable future.

As we begin to enter a new academic year, it is important to seriously question where this institution is headed. The Foam Party was last week. What's done is done, and cannot be undone. But the rest of the future is uncertain. Do we know who holds the power at this university? Do any of us truly know how electricity even works? And can any of us be certain that an unexpected blackout won't occur again, perhaps in much more dire circumstances? These are the questions that have kept us at The Lance awake at night. We hope that by exposing this story, we may all find some greater, inner peace.

Take care of each other. It's a dangerous world out there.

UWindsor enrolment approaching record levels, president reports

September 12, 2018

Categories: News

Tags: enrollment, news, UWindsor



The Daily News

With projections of about 16,000 students — graduate and undergraduate, domestic and international, and full-time and part-time — the University of Windsor is expecting one of the highest enrolments in its history, interim president Douglas Kneale reported in a communiqué sent to faculty, staff, and students Monday.

“Many thanks to our colleagues in all aspects of recruitment and admissions for their hard work in bringing these students to our door,” he wrote.

In the second such message since he assumed the presidency, Dr. Kneale noted that the four campus residences: Alumni, Cartier, Laurier, and Macdonald halls, are at full capacity.

Kneale has appointed law professor Richard Moon to chair a committee to develop a policy on free speech, in accordance with the direction set by the Ontario government.

"The task force will have broad representation by stakeholders and will undertake campus-wide consultation as it develops our new policy," Kneale said, promising details in future.

Other topics addressed in his message include:

- the provincial election and implications for university mandates and funding;
- progress on capital projects and the new student information system;
- the completion of programs to hire 50 tenure-track and five Indigenous faculty;
- publication of the first University of Windsor Student Mental Health Strategy; and
- a note of thanks to outgoing chancellor Ed Lumley for his 12 years of service.

Read the entire communiqué on the President's website.

Coming Home Music Festival aims to bring community and campus together

September 12, 2018

Categories: Arts&Culture, events

Tags: arts, chmf, culture, Fetty Wap, Loud Luxery



Trap Queens and EDM lovers can look forward to a huge Coming Home Music Festival (CHMF) this Saturday night at the Festival Plaza, City Centre in Windsor.

Rapper Fetty Wap known for his hit song, 'Trap Queen', will be headlining CHMF, alongside new EDM artists, Loud Luxery.

The music festival is hosted by the University of Windsor Student Alliance (UWSA) and sponsored by LiUNA!625.

The concert is open to students and community members over the age of 16 years old. UWSA President, Jeremiah Bowers, says that he hopes this will bring the community and campus together.

“Our hope is that this festival will strengthen our sense of community as a campus and city. The live city stage will host incredibly talented students and young people and symbolize just how empowering a festival – driven for students and by students – can be,” said Bowers.

This year, the concert brings a Hip-Hop and EDM artist to entice both music genre lovers. In the past, the music festival usually catered to EDM music fans. However, last year the UWSA did not put on a Fall or Winter concert.

Second-year Criminology student, Zane Moonsammy, says he’s excited that they brought back the concert this year.

“I’m glad there is a concert this year. It shows me that UWSA is putting in more effort for students to have a fun and better university experience.”

Bowers is happy to keep the promise made to bring back the concert.

“Our promise to students was that we would bring back the Coming Home Music Festival, bigger and better. We brought two phenomenal artists, will showcase some of our own Lancer and local talent on stage, and guaranteed affordable student tickets at just \$25,” said Bowers.

“We’re humbled and excited that we’re well on the way to fulfilling this promise.”

Bowers says that Lancers can expect an amazing festival atmosphere, driven by energy, raw talent, and a strong sense of community. Tickets can be bought for \$25 at the UWSA office, Pita Pit, BB Branded and Mac’s. Tickets are also available online at www.cominghomemusicfestival.com

“CHMF 2018 will be one for the books, as we host among the largest artists to ever reach Windsor. CHMF is for you. CHMF is for the Lancers. CHMF is for Windsor,” said Bowers.

River Commons site of campus barbecue September 18

September 17, 2018

Categories: events

Tags: bbq, events, UWindsor



The River Commons along Turtle Island Walk will host a free barbecue lunch for all UWindsor students, faculty, and staff on Tuesday, September 18.

The **campus community barbecue** will feature halal chicken or beef sausages, apples, potato chips, and a meatless option for vegetarians. It will be the first major event in the new space, located east of the Biology Building.

"It's a great venue for one of the year's signature celebrations," says organizer Mary-Ann Rennie, special events manager in the Office of the President. "We're looking forward to a fun time and appreciate the

support of Food and Catering Services and our alumni association.”

The luncheon will begin at noon and continue while supplies last. Patrons will enjoy live entertainment and a chance to assemble as another school year commences.

University Players Presents a Dark Futuristic Take on The Simpsons

September 18, 2018

Categories: Arts&Culture, events

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University Players celebrates its 60th Anniversary with a bold new look and the same incredible quality productions that audiences know and love. Fans of UP will remember the days when music theatre was a regular component of the season and will be pleasantly surprised with a return to musical and dramatic storytelling with the first show of what looks to be a killer diamond anniversary celebration.

The theatre company features student performers from the BFA in Acting program and guest directors with remarkable Stratford and Shaw Festival credits. Opening the season is a modern comedy, Mr. Burns: A Post Electric Play by Anne Washburn and directed by Lezlie Wade. Lezlie returns to University Players after directing last year's production of Les Belles Soeurs. She is notably directing in her 6th

Stratford Festival season, where her production of *An Ideal Husband* runs through October.

Mr. Burns takes place in the near future after an apocalyptic event takes out electricity to the entire world. A group of friends bonded by the need to survive to recall a favourite episode of the Simpsons, and unknowingly create the stories which will become the historic legends of a new era. Not just for fans of the long-running animated series, it is a musical tribute to the modern mythology of pop culture and a darkly funny exploration of a post-electric existence.

All performances from Wednesday to Saturday start at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinee performances are at 2 p.m. On Sunday, September 23, a "Talk Back" discussion with the actors will follow the performance. **Essex Hall Theatre** is located on the University of Windsor campus on the corner of Wyandotte and Patricia.

Getting to Know UWinsite Student: Key Concepts and Terminology

September 18, 2018

Categories: News

Tags: myUWindsor, SIS, UWinsite

The logo for UWinsite Student is displayed within a thick yellow rectangular border. The text "UWinsite" is in a blue sans-serif font, with "insite" in a yellow italicized sans-serif font. Below it, the word "STUDENT" is in a large, blue, all-caps sans-serif font.

New concepts and terminology will accompany the introduction of UWinsite Student, the University of Windsor's new student information platform, when it launches on November 26.

To assist students with this transition, the UWinsite Student team has compiled a quick reference list:

Self Service: uwindsor.ca/sis and myUWindsor.ca will be replaced with UWinsite Student Self Service.

This new portal will be largely mobile-friendly and students will use their UWin IDs & Passwords to log in.

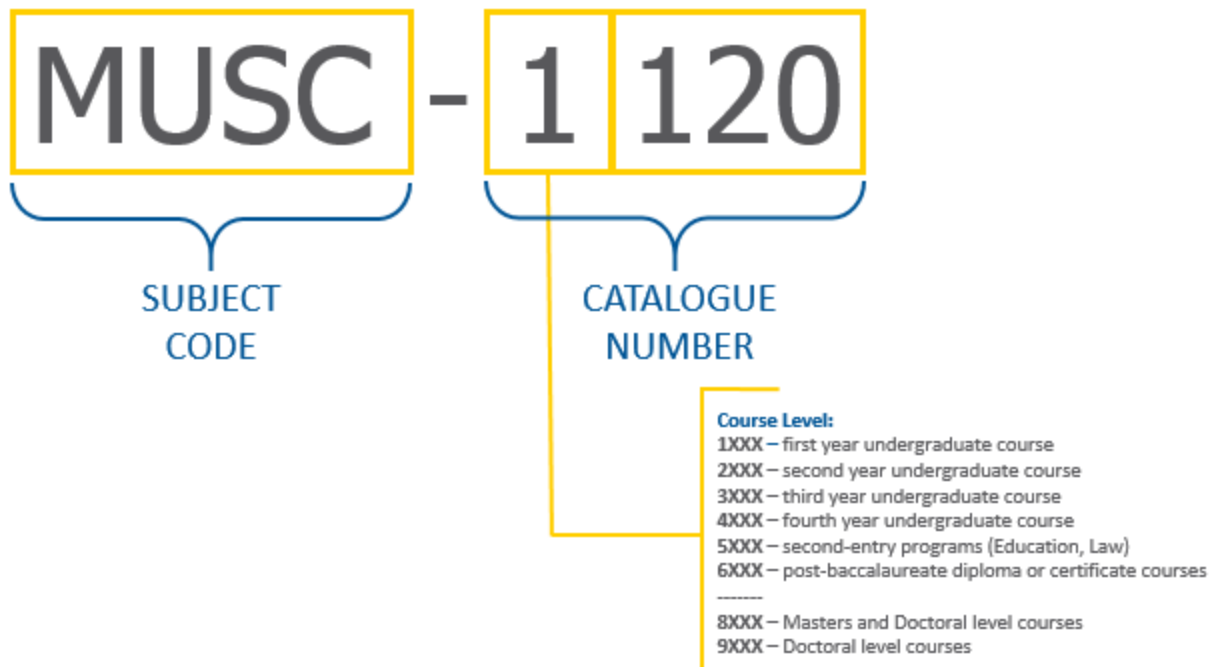
The URL for UWinsite Student Self Service will be shared closer to go live.

EMPLID: In UWinsite Student, “Student ID” will be called “EMPLID.” Chances are, however, that as a campus community we will continue to talk about Student IDs.

New Term Display: In UWinsite Student, terms will be displayed as **Century (1 digit) + Year (2 digits) + Month when term starts (1 digit)**. For example, the current Fall 2018 semester will be displayed as 2189. Note: 1 is Winter Term (Jan–April); 5 is Inter/Summer Term (May–Aug) and 9 is Fall Term (Sept–Dec).



Course Codes: While unrelated to UWinsite Student, new course codes are being introduced when the new platform is launched. For example, 01-32-112 (Music Theory I) will become MUSC 1120. IT Services has developed a handy course code translator – www.uwindsor.ca/registrar/courses/translation – which converts an old course code into its new course code and vice versa.



Courses become Credits: With the introduction of UWinsite Student, UWindsor will start to use credits instead of courses. So now, rather than having a 40-course degree, you will have a 120-credit degree. Within UWinsite Student Self Service, credits are referred to as units.

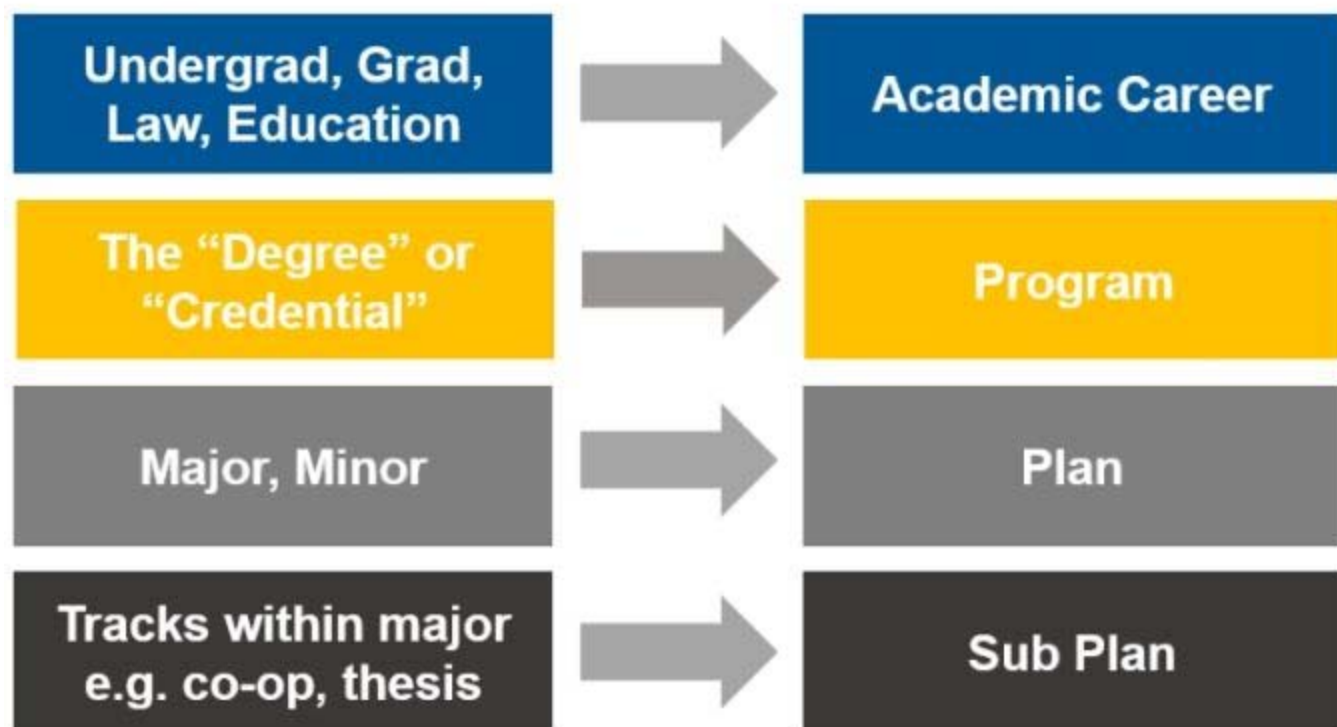
Name Types:

- **Primary Name:** Primary name is a student's legal name and can only be changed with legal documentation.
- **Preferred Name:** Students can choose their preferred name and change it using UWinsite Student Self Service. Preferred name will be used on class rosters.
- **Former Name:** If a student changes their primary name, their former name is the name prior to the change. Again, a primary name can only be changed with legal documentation.

Student Career Structure:

- **Academic Career:** is used to separate 'streams' of academic work from one another. There will be four academic career types in UWinsite Student: Undergraduate, Graduate, Law, and Education.
- **Academic Program:** is the general unit of study for which a student may receive a credential for a program. For example, an Honours Bachelor of Science.
- **Academic Plan:** is equivalent to our current majors and minors. For example, an Honours Bachelor of Science in Chemistry.
- **Academic Sub-Plan:** is used to track options specific to an academic plan such as co-op or thesis.

Student Career Structure



As the launch of UWinsite Student approaches, resources will be in place to help students adopt and effectively use the new platform. In the meantime, please keep checking *The Lance*, the *Student Experience Newsletter*, and social media for more information about UWinsite Student.

If you have any questions or concerns, please email uwinsite@uwindsor.ca.

Roller rink to be installed outside CAW Student Centre

September 19, 2018

Categories: Arts&Culture, events

Tags: arts, CAW, culture, events, Student Centre



The CAW Student Centre will be hosting "80's Revival Day" with a day's worth of retro-inspired activities on September 20, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the CAW Student Courtyard.

Sandra Riccio-Muglia, director of student centre events and programming, says the event will offer a roller skating rink, games, 80's music and treats, all free.

The CAW Student Centre Courtyard is located between Dillon and Memorial halls.

3 Clubs that Didn't Make the Cut 2018/2019

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Tags: clubs, fake news, satire, UWindsor, UWSA



Now that Clubs Days are officially over, it's time for us to take a look at some of the clubs that unfortunately weren't ratified for this year. Better luck next time, folks!

UWSA announces board meeting schedule

September 21, 2018

Categories: News

Tags: news, UWSA



The University of Windsor Students' Alliance has released the board and committee schedule for the 2017/2018 school year. Find the all the key dates here.

Host for the Holiday

September 25, 2018

Categories: events, News

Tags: events, InternationalStudents, news



The International Student Centre is looking for new and returning participants for their annual Host for the Holiday Program. The program matches students from various countries with local families willing to open their homes for Thanksgiving dinner. Participants can choose from the following three dates: October 6th, 7th, 8th.

The program allows students that may not be able to go home for the holidays to experience a Canadian Thanksgiving. According to the International Student Centre, they believe that “families will have the chance to learn about new cultures, traditions around the world and develop international friendships.”

Hosts are not required to prepare or plan in any way different than they usually would. The International Student Centre will match hosts with students to ensure the best fit.

The deadline to apply is October 1st, 2018. Applications are available at website: www.uwindsor.ca/isc/host

CJAM FM Top 30 & Genre Charts

September 25, 2018

Categories: Arts&Culture

Tags: arts, CJAM, culture



** indicates Canadian Content*

- 1 **DEADMAU5*** – *Mauville: Level 1* (Self-Released)
- 2 **THE LYTICS*** – *Float On* (LHM Records)
- 3 **DIZZY*** – *Baby Teeth* (Royal Mountain)
- 4 **GREAT LAKE SWIMMERS*** – *The Waves, The Wake* (Nettwerk Music Group)
- 5 **NOT OF*** – *Hypocritic Oath* (No List)
- 6 **THE DIRTY NIL*** – *Master Volume* (Dine Alone)
- 7 **BENJAMIN PIRANI** – *How Do I Talk To My Brother?* (Colemine)
- 8 **MITSKI** – *Be The Cowboy* (Dead Oceans)
- 9 **FAREWELL MOURNERS*** – *Farewell Mourners* (Self-Released)
- 10 **CHRIS VELAN*** – *Amateur Hour* (Self-Released)
- 11 **JESSE & THE DANDELIONS*** – *Give Up The Gold* (Self-Released)

- 12 **PHONO PONY** – *Monkey Paw* (Self-Released)
- 13 **I AM THE MOUNTAIN** – *We're Here for Each Other* (Self-Released)
- 14 **BABY CAGES*** – *Bitter Melon* (Self-Released)
- 15 **TIA BRAZDA** – *Daydream* (Flatcar)
- 16 **MAJOR LOVE*** – *Major Love (LP)* (Latent)
- 17 **BASEMENT REVOLVER*** – *Heavy Eyes* (Sonic Unyon)
- 18 **JOYFULTALK*** – *Plurality Trip* (Constellation)
- 19 **MOKA ONLY*** – *Concert For One (Instrumentals)* (Urbnet)
- 20 **TIA MCGRAFF*** – *Stubborn in My Blood* (Bandana)
- 21 **KAMASI WASHINGTON** – *Heaven And Earth* (Young Turks)
- 22 **CALPURNIA*** – *Scout* (Royal Mountain)
- 23 **PETER & THE WOLVES*** – *Howlin' and Prowlin'* (VLV Records)
- 24 **THE 427'S*** – *Stay Gold* (Stingray)
- 25 **CARBOLIZER*** – *Carbolizer* (Self-Released)
- 26 **APHEX TWIN** – *Collapse EP* (Warp)
- 27 **NICK CAVE & THE BAD SEEDS** – *Distant Sky: Live in Copenhagen* (Bad Seed Ltd.)
- 28 **ASSOHUN** – *Ivory Coast* (Laterite)
- 29 **VARIOUS** – *Congo Revolution* (Soul Jazz)
- 30 **OH SEES** – *Smote Reverser* (Castle Face)

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1 **DEADMAU5***

Mauville: Level 1 (Self-Released)

2 **JOYFULTALK***

Plurality Trip (Constellation)

3 **CARBOLIZER***

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4 **APHEX TWIN**

Collapse EP (Warp)

5 **BULKHEAD***

Aft Pressure (2MR)

6 **DEADBEAT***

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7 **ADULT.**

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8 **TREVOR SOMETHING**

Lost Love EP (Self-Released)

9 **LOUIS COLE**

Time (Brainfeeder)

10 **MODESELEKTOR**

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Jazz

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RANK ARTIST TITLE (LABEL)

1 TIA BRAZDA*Daydream* (Flatcar)**2 KAMASI WASHINGTON***Heaven And Earth* (Young Turks)**3 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO 12TET****When Day Slips Into Night* (Self-Released)**4 JOHN PITTMAN****Kinship* (Slammin Media)**5 LENNY MARCUS TRIO***Gloria's Step* (Self-Released)**6 THE TIKI COLLECTIVE****Muse* (Vesuvius Music)**7 CORY WEEDS LITTLE BIG BAND****Explosion* (Cellar Live)**8 SARAH REICH***New Change* (Tap)**9 MIKI YAMANAKA***Miki* (Cellar Live)**10 DUKE ELLINGTON***Studio Sessions Chicago 1956* (Saja)**Loud**

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1 **FAREWELL MOURNERS***

Farewell Mourners (Self-Released)

2 **TIA MCGRAFF***

Stubborn in My Blood (Bandana)

3 **PETER & THE WOLVES***

Howlin' and Prowlin' (VLV Records)

4 **THE JAYHAWKS**

Back Roads and Abandoned Motels (Legacy)

5 **TRAGEDY ANN***

Matches (Self-Released)

6 **JENNIFER HOLUB***

The Reckoning (Indiecan)

7 **INNES WILSON**

Seaview EP (Out Of Sound)

8 **MIKE PLUME BAND***

Born By The Radio (Songharvester)

9 **DAVID ROTH**

Last Day On This Earth (Wind River)

10 **SHANNEN MOSER**

I'll Sing (Lame-O)

St. Denis Centre to experience blackout periods for the foreseeable future.

September 28, 2018

Categories: events, News

Tags: events, LSRC, news, St. Denis



Starting Monday, October 1 – work will begin on the St. Denis Centre for the Greenhouse Gas Campus Retrofits Program (GGCRP). This means that there will be extended blackout periods where the fieldhouse is closed for use during the day.

It is expected that programming and ‘open gym time’ will be unavailable from 6 am – 3:30 PM on a daily basis for the foreseeable future.

As well, in the coming weeks, access to the fieldhouse will be adjusted due to the movement of the main sewer drain running through this side of campus.

The Greenhouse Gas Campus Retrofits Program was launched by the Ministry of Advanced Education and Skills Development to assist postsecondary institutions in reducing greenhouse gas emissions and improve the energy efficiency of their campuses.

Full information about the project can be found [here](#).

NOTICE: Bus Pass Opt-Out period ends today

September 28, 2018

Categories: events, News

Tags: bus pass, health and dental, UWSA



As per the UWSA's website, please see the below information regarding **HEALTH AND DENTAL AND BUS PASS OPT OUT** dates.

Health and Dental Opt-Out

Health and Dental opt-out will be closing on September 30th, 2018. To opt-out, please go to www.studentcare.ca. You will need to have proof of additional coverage when opting out. This opt-out can only be done online. Once you have completed an opt-out you can not opt back in for any reason. The money will be refunded by direct deposit to your bank account. This account is not your school account, but a personal bank account. For more information please see this link, www.uwsa.ca/health-and-dental

Health and Dental Opt-In

Health and dental opt-in for dependents must be done by September 30th, 2018. The opt-in must be done online at www.studentcare.ca. For more information please see this link, www.uwsa.ca/health-and-dental

Bus Pass Opt-Out

The bus pass opt-out will close on September 28th, 2018 at 4 pm. All applications for the opt-out must be received by this date, no late submissions will be accepted. This opt-out must be done in person at the UWSA office located in the CAW Student Center, 2nd Floor, room 209. For the eligible postal codes and documentation required please check out this link. Once a bus pass opt-out has been completed you can not opt back in for any reasons.

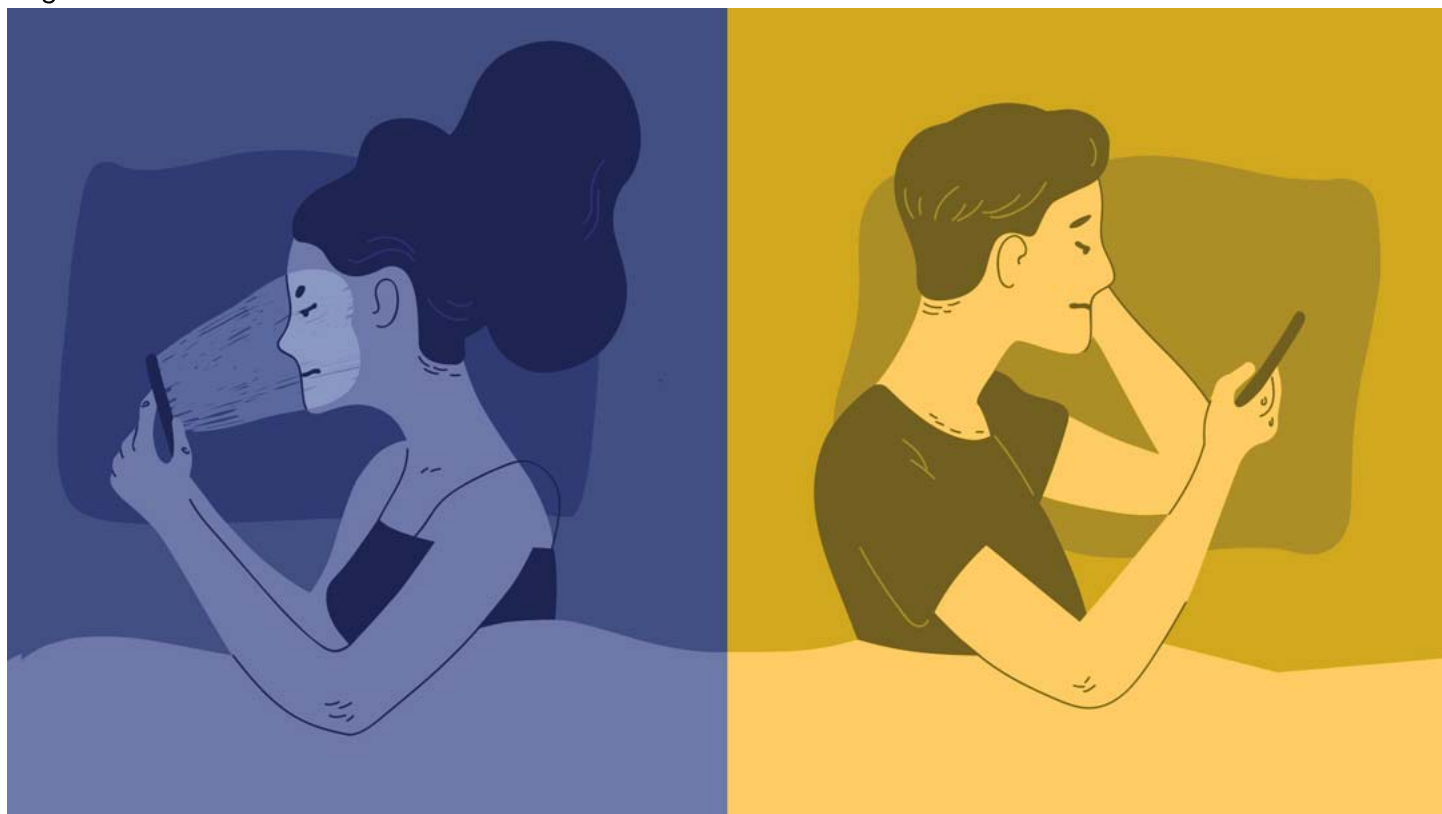
For the bus pass please also note that the bus passes from last year (Green cards) and summer bus passes (Orange cards) will NOT work and you do need to pick up a new one for this year. You can pick up your card at the UWSA office located in the CAW Student Centre, room 209. If you have any other questions, please feel free to contact our office.

First Year Student Naively Believes He Can Maintain Long-Distance Relationship With High School Sweetheart

October 1, 2018

Categories: FakeNews, Satire

Tags: fake news, satire



Stuart North, a first-year student who began his studies at the University of Windsor earlier this month, has expressed his belief that he and his high school girlfriend, Madeline Pride, will be able to maintain a

long-distance relationship throughout their respective academic careers.

Both Stuart and Madeline come from the Hamilton area, but Stuart is planning on completing an undergraduate degree in communication, media, and film here at Windsor, while Madeline is attending the University of Ottawa for geography. Despite the roughly eight-hour travel time, they both remain hopeful that their feelings for each other will somehow be able to avoid the inevitably numbing effects of separation, both over time and across distance.

"I think it'll be fine," Stuart said in an interview. "Technology has made it so much easier to keep in touch over long distances. We'll be able to Skype, FaceTime, and text each other whenever we want," Stuart concluded, completely confusing the emotions one might feel in the presence of a loved one with the vague familiarity afforded by hard, dead, unfeeling screens of glass that induce long-term eye strain. "Sometimes I get worried about all the new people she'll meet, and that maybe she'll lose interest in me," he continued, "but then I remember that we have something more important than novelty: we have history."

Stuart's older brother Jacob, who is a third-year student at the University of Windsor, reached out to comment: "He's still under the impression that love is something that stays constant over time. I don't know why he thinks that. He of all people should know how easily love fades like every other emotion, and that nothing can actually last forever. Like, our parents got divorced just five years ago and they already don't speak to each other anymore. I don't know why Stuart hasn't gotten the message yet, but hopefully, he'll snap out of it soon."

Madeline could not be reached for comment, due to the fact that she's all the way over there. While Stuart continues to live in blissful ignorance, it's hoped that one day he will be able to make peace with the fact that, no matter what promises were made to him, the ones he cares about most will abandon him for whatever reason they feel justifies it, as we will all learn sooner or later. At least, in that respect, Stuart won't be alone.

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- 20 **THE DIRTY NIL*** – *Master Volume* (Dine Alone)
- 21 **KINNIE STARR*** – *Feed the Fire* (Self-Released)
- 22 **MYRIAD3*** – *Vera* (Alma)
- 23 **ELISAPIE*** – *The Ballad of the Runaway Girl* (Bonsound)
- 24 **KLAUS*** – *Klaus* (Simone Records)
- 25 **BEND SINISTER*** – *Foolish Games* (Cordova Bay)
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- 28 **CALPURNIA*** – *Scout* (Royal Mountain)
- 29 **PETER & THE WOLVES*** – *Howlin' and Prowlin'* (VLV Records)

30 **DAQA'IQ TUDAIQ** – *Jerusalem in My Heart* (Self-Released)

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1 **DEADMAU5***

Mauville: Level 1 (Self-Released)

2 **APHEX TWIN**

Collapse EP (Warp)

3 **CARBOLIZER***

Carbolizer (Self-Released)

4 **MARIJUANA DEATHSQUADS**

Tuff Guy Electronics (Self-Released)

5 **UNDERWORLD & IGGY POP**

Teatime Dub Encounters (Caroline)

6 **ADULT.**

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7 **THE BAD GUYS***

Push Down and Turn (Self-Released)

8 **HELENA HAUFF**

Qualm (Ninja Tune)

9 **ELEPHANTE**

Glass Mansion (Self-Released)

10 **REJOICER**

Energy Dreams (Stones Throw)

Folk/Roots/Blues

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Campus closed in observance of harvest holiday

October 5, 2018

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The Daily News

Thanksgiving Day — Monday, October 8 — is a statutory holiday. There are no classes and all UWindsor offices, including the Leddy and law libraries, will close for the day.

Food Services has issued revised hours of operation for the weekend and Fall Reading Week.

International students dance in Alumni Auditorium to celebrate 'Navaratri'

October 5, 2018

Categories: Arts&Culture

By Selina McCallum

Alumni Auditorium was filled last night with young women and men dressed in traditional Indian outfits and dancing to celebrate the Indian festival called Navaratri.

Navaratri which means "Nine Nights" is a festival in India where people come together and dance to celebrate an Indian goddess. They also play Garba which is a dance around a statue of a goddess.

Sheel Patel is the Director of Events for the International Student Society. He is an international student from India and is completing his Masters in Industrial Engineering

"We dance to the tunes of God and worship them," said Patel.

Patel says that the ISS works hard to communicate with people of different cultures to put on events like Navatri.

Vice President of the International Student Society, Zaynab Panjvani, was pleased to have over 100 people attend the event. She is in her third year studying Business Administration with Coop. Panjvani is from India but grew up in Congo before coming to study at the University of Windsor.

"My team and I worked really hard and planned this for weeks so we are really happy with the turnout," said Panjvani. "It's also a great way for international students and domestic students to come together and get to know each other, in a form of dance."

A long line of students wait outside the Alumni Auditorium to celebrate and play Garba.

The music poured out from the auditorium and could be heard throughout the student centre. Many attendees were full of life as they danced and laughed with their friends and peers.

Yena, an international student from India, will be starting her Masters in Medical Biotechnology in the winter semester. She is grateful to experience a tradition she used to celebrate at home, in Canada.

"This is our traditional festival, so I'm very happy. Being here in Canada it's like a totally new experience for us," said Yena.

The event was free and open to all students of the University of Windsor, even alumni.

Meet Patel graduated and now lives in Chatham, but visited the university to celebrate with friends.

Meet Patel is an alumnus of UWindsor. He graduated from the Masters in Engineering and Mechanical Engineering program.

“To see all these students here it’s amazing. This festival is celebrated every year so I always wait for it and enjoy it with friends,” said Patel.

UWSA President, Jeremiah Bowers, also attended the event where he was excited to learn how to play Garba.

“What a gift to have a taste of another culture on our campus,” said Bowers. “That’s really what UWindsor is all about and what we believe here as a Lancer family, embracing diversity and experiencing the beauty of different cultures that makes us who we are as Lancers.”

President of the UWSA, Jerimiah Bowers, admires the diversity and culture.

The Vice President of ISS is proud that they're able to bring the feeling of home for students away from home.

Zaynab Panjvani, VP of the International Student Centre (left) and Victor Sam, VP of Finance for International Student Centre (right) attended the event.

"It's really good to have that feeling of home, you know, when you're alone, moving away from home to a different country and environment. It feels good when you have a group of people in society that supports you and welcomes you to a new place," said Panjvani.

UWSA Generates New Initiatives to Strengthen Student Outreach

October 9, 2018

Categories: News

Tags: 2018/2019 year plan, news, soca, student advocacy, UWSA



By: Ashley Quinton
News and Politics Writer

The University of Windsor's Student Alliance's 2018/2019-year plan focuses heavily on student engagement.

"At the beginning of the year, the executives decided that our number one priority is going to be outreach," said Jeremiah Bowers, the UWSA President.

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During last years' election campaign the number one concern Bowers heard was students not knowing who the UWSA are. Bowers says, "we want to change that."

The plan falls into three categories with an executive or UWSA member spearheading each initiative.

Student Representation: Equity Collective, First Year Council, BlueGold Pack, "Out of Office" Office Hours, Board Strategic Plan, President's Council

Student Service: UWSA Hub Reboot, Laptop Loaner Service, Free Printing Initiative, UWSA Website Redesign, UWSA Discount Card, Internal Communication, Financial Literacy Resources, The Hum Café and Lounge: Grand Opening

Student Advocacy: Memorandum of Understanding, Office of Student Empowerment, Town halls, Feedback Surveys, Campaign Videos, Membership Campaigns, Revenue Sources

Bowers says the year plan is based on the student union values and board goals. "You will have your short-term goals and your long-term goals. For us, it's imperative that we build a foundation that will stand from year to year. "We would these initiatives to become like the arms or an extension of the UWSA."

According to the 2018/2019-year plan, the Equity Collectives, one of the proposed initiatives, "are safe spaces for marginalized communities to discuss the phobias that affect them most and work with the full support and resources of the UWSA to combat those phobias."

Bowers says its one thing for the UWSA to run advocacy campaigns it's another thing to give a community that is affected the tools to try and combat those phobias and educate our campus directly. "Campaigns raise awareness, but we want collectives to be the ones who take action."

The UWSA will be using the Canadian Federation of Student equity model to determine the collectives; however, the unions encourage students who would like to form a collective outside of the CFS scope to contact them.

In another effort to increase student engagement the UWSA executives will have an office downtown at the School of Creative Arts (SOCA) for "Out of Office' Office Hours – with the primary goal of bridging the downtown and main campus.

"I think it means better representation and access to student's downtown. It's important when you have a critical mass of students both at SOCA and the School of Social Work you make sure they have access to the union and the services they offer," says Dr. Vincent Georgie, Director of School of Creative Arts.

Georgie says students are overjoyed the UWSA will not only be downtown but in the SOCA building.

"They feel validated by that. The students feel the UWSA is showing commitment to the students and also that SOCA is showing a commitment to making sure our students are well taken care of."

The UWSA is hoping to hold "Out of Office" Office Hours on other parts of campus as well, to drive home the message of "our student union is everyone's student union," said Bowers.

You can find the full copy of year plan by clicking [here](#).

CJAM 99.1 FM Top 30 Chart

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- 1 **DIZZY*** – *Baby Teeth* (Royal Mountain)
- 2 **DILLY DALLY*** – *Heaven* (Dine Alone)
- 3 **TORONTO TABLA ENSEMBLE*** – *Bhumika* (Self-Released)
- 4 **SOLON MCDADE*** – *Murals* (Self-Released)
- 5 **RAE SPOON*** – *bodiesofwater* (Coax)
- 6 **KINNIE STARR*** – *Feed the Fire* (Self-Released)

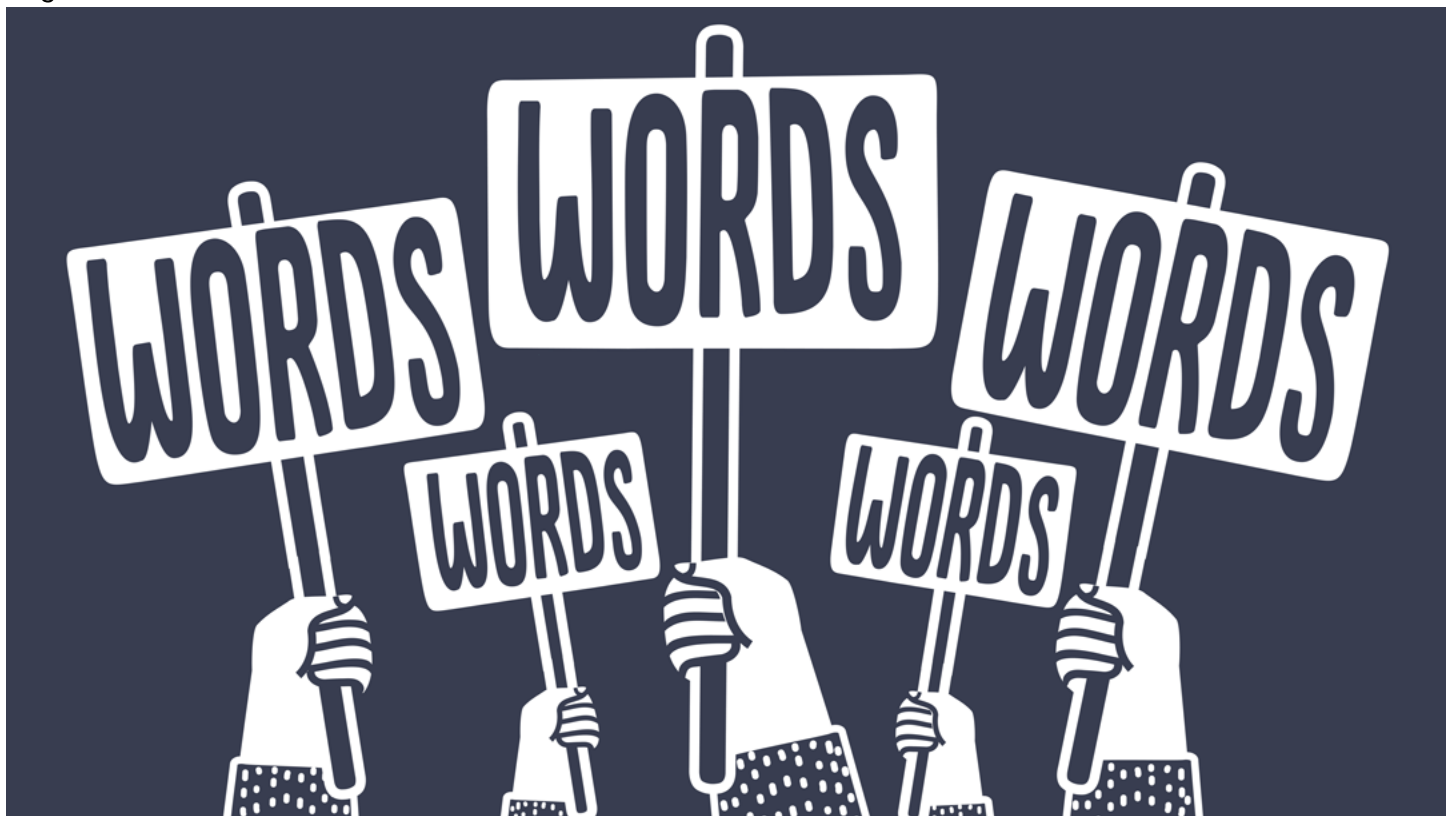
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- 8 **MOKA ONLY*** – *Concert For One (Instrumentals)* (Urbnet)
- 9 **CALPURNIA*** – *Scout* (Royal Mountain)
- 10 **NIRMALA RAJASEKAR** – *Maithree The Music of Friendship* (Innova)
- 11 **ERIK JEKABSON SEXTET** – *Erik Jekabson Sextet* (Wide Hive)
- 12 **JIMMIE SMITH** – *Live in Music City: Jimmie Smith Plays Jimmy Smith* (Woodward Ave)
- 13 **JIM BRYSON*** – *Tired of Waiting* (Coax)
- 14 **DENZEL CURRY** – *TA1300* (Loma Vista)
- 15 **MIKE FREEMAN ZONAVIBE** – *Venetian Blinds* (Vibes Out Front)
- 16 **FAREWELL MOURNERS*** – *Farewell Mourners* (Self-Released)
- 17 **JAZZTICE LEAGUE*** – *Dream Logic Project* (Self-Released)
- 18 **RARE AMERICANS*** – *Rare Americans* (Self-Released)
- 19 **HOLY GASP*** – *The Love Songs of Oedipus* (Self-Released)
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- 21 **JESSE & THE DANDELIONS*** – *Give Up The Gold* (Self-Released)
- 22 **JANOWSKII*** – *Janowskii* (Self-Released)
- 23 **PHONO PONY*** – *Monkey Paw* (Self-Released)
- 24 **I AM THE MOUNTAIN*** – *We're Here for Each Other* (Self-Released)
- 25 **THE FINITES*** – *The Finites* (Self-Released)
- 26 **F AND M*** – *Lessons from Losers* (Self-Released)
- 27 **THE TREWS*** – *Civilianaires* (InGrooves)
- 28 **FRONTPERSON*** – *Frontrunner* (Oscar Street)
- 29 **RICHARD REED PARRY*** – *Quiet River of Dust Vol. 1* (Anti-)
- 30 **MAJOR LOVE*** – *Major Love (LP)* (Latent)

Patriarchy to End Following Student Protests

October 11, 2018

Categories: FakeNews, Satire

Tags: fake news, satire



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A first-year student at the University of Windsor has announced her intent to dismantle the patriarchy with student-led protests. The student, named Sadie Anthony, has been hosting a table in the CAW commons area to hand out flyers, buttons, and posters.

"I was inspired to take action after taking the Gal Pals course," Anthony explained. "Until then, I had no idea how bad feminist issues are in other parts of the world. Like, in developing countries and stuff, and

for disabled people. It turns out there are a lot of people who have it harder than I do.”

Anthony has been handing out flyers and buttons with phrases such as “End Sexism” and “Challenge the Patriarchy” for a few weeks now. In addition to this, she has also been utilizing social media to spread her message. “I’ve already made a few Facebook posts about how women are oppressed around the world, so I think we should start seeing some changes in a few weeks or so. Maybe some more women elected heads of state, or even fewer child brides, now that I’m getting the word out there. I’m feeling pretty optimistic.”

Despite the recent origin of Anthony’s feminist crusade, she is confident that she can make an impact. “I did pretty well in the survey course for gender studies,” she explained, “so I know pretty much everything there is to know about feminism and the patriarchy.”

“It’s important to invest in female-based industries, like clothing and apparel.” Anthony has also been engaged in financially supporting women by buying the products of female labour. For example, the “THIS IS WHAT A FEMINIST LOOKS LIKE” t-shirt she recently purchased was made entirely by women in Mauritian sweatshops being paid roughly \$1 CAD per hour.

A graduate assistant from the Women and Gender Studies department reached out for comment, though they wish to remain anonymous.

“We see this a lot in first year students,” they commented. “A lot of white people come into this course and hear about bell hooks and intersectionality for the first time and start thinking, ‘Oh, wow, racism is real! Who knew?’ I get the sense that Sadie just didn’t listen to people of colour until it was required for course credit.”

Despite her passion for this issue, there are those on campus who feel that Sadie’s efforts are being wasted on a non-issue. Andrew Peters, a second-year business student at the University of Windsor, reached out to the Lance to express his concern over her advocacy.

“I think she’s really misleading people with all this feminism stuff. It’s common knowledge that sexism ended once women got the vote, but now people are saying there are things like ‘white privilege’ and ‘male privilege’ but it’s all a myth. I listen to a lot of Steven Crowder and Ben Shapiro, so I’m pretty well informed. Like, look at me, for example. I’m a straight white man from an upper-middle-class family, but I’ve never felt privileged once in my life.”

Peters was unavailable for further comment, as his time is mostly spent in the psychology department

where he is being studied to understand adults who never developed a sense of self-awareness.

Aside from Peters, the overall reaction to Anthony's work has been relatively positive. Professors have expressed their excitement that students are trying to bring about positive social change, yet they remain skeptical about the effectiveness of the students' methodology.

Adderall: A New Initiative for Midterm Season

October 15, 2018

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Tags: fake news, satire



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University administration has announced a new initiative to improve student success during midterm season. For the remainder of October, the campus pharmacy will be handing out free samples of Adderall for all undergraduate students.

This new initiative is in response to the increasing demand for cognitive enhancers among the student body. Once the university administration realized how much money students were spending on these diverted stimulants, they quickly rolled out a strategy to help improve student performance and save students money.

An All-Win Scenario

“We’re saving students money by providing something for free, enhancing their dedication to school, and we’re getting the most out of our current drug and dental plan by taking as much of their drugs as we can,” a spokesperson from the Office of Public Affairs and Communications commented. “It’s an all-around win.”

Some critics have raised concerns about this new initiative undermining the struggles of students with ADHD who have been legally prescribed similar medications to address their medical needs. “Some people think that giving this drug out as a study-aid is only increasing the stigma associated with ADHD, specifically the issue that many people don’t believe ADHD is a real condition,” the spokesperson said.

“The important question is, are there really students with ADHD who will face more issues because of this initiative? And the answer to that is, of course there are, but they’re in the minority so it’s fine for us to exploit them.”

Campus Pharmacy Remains Neutral

Staff members of the campus pharmacy have announced ambivalence toward this issue. One anonymous staffer has commented, “The administration wanted to do something to address health concerns, both physical and mental, and they came to the conclusion that the best way to address both simultaneously is to embrace the sterile, clinical, impersonal world of pharmaceuticals.”

The staffer went on to discuss their neutral stance. “At low doses, the improvements are extremely modest, but then the placebo effect kicks in and suddenly our student success looks great on paper. Now, are there negative side effects to taking these meds? Absolutely, but up to 35% of students are taking them whether we hand them out or not, so we’re just going with the flow.”

Students Support New Program

Jake Lacan, a third-year physics major, is an adamant supporter of the program.

“I’ve been taking drugs since first year anyway, but now they wanna give them out for free? I say heck yeah. I’m already gonna die in debt, so every saved penny helps.”

Lacan is aware of the initiative’s critics but is still an enthusiast participant.

“There’s always gonna be side effects, but it’s up to each individual to decide whether the pros

outweigh the cons. In my case, my physical, mental, and emotional health have all drastically plummeted, but my marks have never been better. And at the end of the day, isn't that what's most important? I know lots of people who say that our society's overmedicated, but those people need to take a fucking Xanax and chill out."

Lacan then went into detail about his many side effects, including high blood pressure, insomnia, sexual dysfunction, and anxiety.

The university administration would also like it to be noted that this initiative would never have been possible were it not for the considerable demand in cognitive enhancers among students. The campus pharmacy can be located on the basement level of the CAW student centre.

UWSA to host Ward 2 Candidates in panel discussion

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Tags: events, news, politics, Ward 2



On October 18th beginning at 1pm, The University of Windsor Students' Alliance will be hosting a panel discussion for the Ward 2 municipal candidates in the CAW Student Centre. The event is open to both students and the public, who are encouraged to participate in a civil dialogue regarding the candidates' platforms and issues within the West Windsor community.

Panel organizer and VP Student Advocacy of the UWSA, Admirra Konjic, expresses the importance of student presence at this event.

"These potential representatives have a voice on student housing and various other concerns," said Konjic. "Public waste collection, emergency services, public transit are just a few issues that directly affect our students that live and strive in this part of the city."

John Elliott and Fabio Costante will be in attendance, eager to meet with the campus community.

The incumbent, Elliott, explains that he has “worked in partnership with the University of Windsor faculties and students for many years.”

“I have always considered the students a top priority in my professional career to assisting them in whatever capacity was required. Never too busy to help a student.”

Costante explains that he is “looking forward to meeting students at the University of Windsor and sharing our vision for a better community.”

“Ward 2 has a strong student base of residents, and it is critical that we not only engage students in the Ward but also develop meaningful relationships with students and the University of Windsor as we build our community together.”

The Windsor municipal election takes place on October 22nd, 2018. For more information, visit [here](#).

Student cafe and lounge to have its grand opening.

October 15, 2018

Categories: Arts&Culture, events

Tags: events, news, The Hum



After 5 years in the making, it's finally here.

The University of Windsor Students' Alliance will host the grand opening of its newest addition to campus, The Hum Café and Lounge, on October 17th, 2018. The festivities will kick off at 11 am with food and drink specials, following with a cake cutting and speeches at 2 pm. Currently, under a full menu, The Hum offers everything from savoury sandwiches to flatbread pizzas, to coffee and brunch.

After a few years in the making, UWSA President Jeremiah Bowers expressed his eagerness to see the

restaurant thrive, “The Hum is an incredible space for students and by students. This new community space began as a mandate to the UWSA by students back in 2013. At that time, the student community called for a new and innovative place to eat, hang around, study, relax and create lasting memories with their friends. While it’s been years in the making, we’ve achieved just that.”

Following the grand opening, Bowers explains that The Hum’s long-term goal involves fiscal responsibility and financially sustainability.

Visit The Hum on their social media for updates and information:

Facebook: @thehumcafe

Instagram: @thehumcafe

Menu can be found here.

Campus, Cannabis, and You

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[Frequently Asked Questions: Cannabis at the University of Windsor](#)

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[Daily News Article](#)

UWindsor Legalization of Recreational Cannabis

Tomorrow weed will be legal in all of Canada and this is a law many Canadians didn't think would be possible. Different provinces will have their own restrictions, but overall, weed is legal.

Employers all over Canada have been writing out policies and codes of conduct for their employees of when and where they can smoke cannabis. But what about here at the University of Windsor?

Ryan Flannigan, the Associate Vice-President of Student Experience for the University of Windsor says that students can smoke cannabis, but not just anywhere on campus.

"The strategy is we will allow anybody to smoke in designated areas. As it stands right now, there are designated smoking areas. Anywhere you'll be able to smoke tobacco, you'll be able to smoke cannabis on campus," said Flannigan.



The law in Ontario permits that persons over the age of 19 to possess up to 30 grams of cannabis for personal use.

A question that arises is if more students will be attending class high or getting high after class. Flannigan says that may be a possibility due to the research looked at from the states.

"There are studies coming out of Washington and Colorado where it's been legal for a couple years now and there is data to suggest that there is an increase in usage. If you look at the data somewhere

between people aged 17 to 24 at least once a month, so data coming out of the states shows us that there is a small increase,” said Flannigan. “But whether it may impact the campus environment, it may not be the case.”



The fight to legalize cannabis has been around for more than a decade fought by medical cannabis activists and lovers of pot.

“I love the idea of it, especially when it comes to medical reasons,” said Jesse Dietrich, a second-year student majoring in Environmental Studies.

Some research has shown Smoking cannabis to have health benefits such as control types of muscle spasms, decreased anxiety and prevention of Alzheimer’s.

People apart of the cannabis culture have always fought to have it legalized while others created a stigma around people who smoke cannabis.

Now that it’s legal, this may change the way cannabis is seen when people smoke it recreationally. Deana Duong, a second-year student majoring in Environmental Studies says that the impact on campus will depend on the person.

“Some people like to smoke weed and some people don’t like the smell, and don’t want to be around it. It’s going to affect everybody differently,” said Duong.



The Ontario government has also introduced delivering cannabis right to your doorstep by ordering online. However, the University of Windsor cannabis strategy states that “the University mail system will not deliver cannabis packages in Residence or to other parts of campus.” Just in case anyone over the age of 19 in residence was wondering.

The strategy also states that anyone wanting to smoke cannabis should become aware of the effects and risks. Furthermore, like alcohol or illegal drugs, students are not permitted to be under the influence of cannabis when participating in academic activities where there is the requirement to operate equipment of any kind. This includes but is not limited to any Science or Engineering labs, VABE studios, and the operation of vehicles of any kind.



Peter Ryan, a third-year student majoring in Communications, Media and Film says he can't imagine what campus will look like on Wednesday.

"In all honesty, I have no clue how the campus will look come Wednesday, but I just hope that students at least choose wisely on when and where they're going to smoke," said Ryan.

Introduction to UWinsite Student Self Service

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The logo for UWinsite Student is displayed within a thick yellow rectangular border. The text "UW" is in a bold, blue, sans-serif font. The word "insite" is in a yellow, italicized, sans-serif font. Below this, the word "STUDENT" is in a bold, blue, sans-serif font, all in uppercase letters.

A friendly reminder that UWinsite Student will replace the University of Windsor's current Frank L Smith Student Information System, including myUWindsor.ca and uwindsor.ca/SIS. The new platform will launch on Nov. 26, 2018.

Check out the video below on learning more about the system!

Introduction to UWinsite Student Self Service

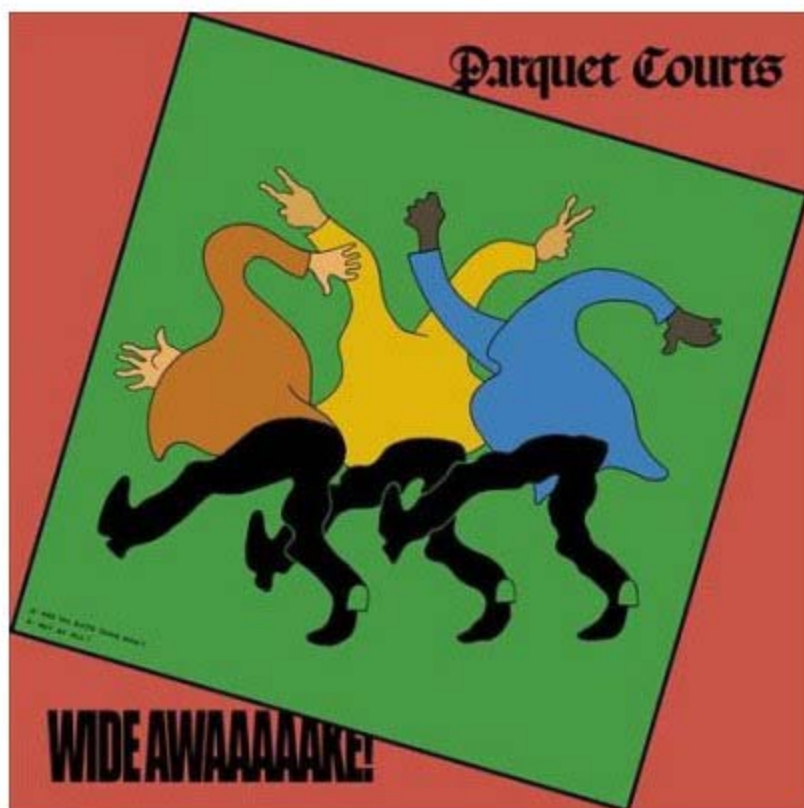


CJAM 99.1 FM Top 30

October 17, 2018

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- 1 **PARQUET COURTS** – *Wide Awake!* (Rough Trade)
- 2 **RAE SPOON*** – *bodiesofwater* (Coax)
- 3 **THE LYTICS*** – *Float On* (LHM Records)
- 4 **BEAUTIFUL NUBIA AND THE ROOTS RENAISSANCE BAND*** – *Atunluto* (EniObanke)
- 5 **NOT OF*** – *Hypocritic Oath* (No List)
- 6 **FUCKED UP*** – *Dose Your Dreams* (Arts & Crafts)
- 7 **BENJAMIN PIRANI** – *How Do I Talk To My Brother?* (Colemine)
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- 15 **BASEMENT REVOLVER*** – *Heavy Eyes* (Sonic Unyon)
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- 18 **THE FIBS** – *The Fibs* (Self-Released)
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- 20 **SCHOOL DAMAGE** – *A to X* (Chapter Music)
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- 25 **STEVEN CLARK A** – *Where Neon Goes To Die* (Secretly Canadian)
- 26 **IRON AND WINE** – *Weed Garden (EP)* (Sub Pop)
- 27 **WILLIE NELSON** – *My Way* (Columbia/ Legacy)
- 28 **SNAKE RIVER*** – *Tread On To The Unkown You* (Self-Released)
- 29 **HOLY GASP*** – *The Love Songs of Oedipus Rex* (Self-Released)
- 30 **THE OLD SALTS*** – *Fisherman Jake* (Self-Released)

University Players “Jazz UP” a Modern Classic

October 18, 2018

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Tags: University Players



University Players' latest production, **A Streetcar Named Desire**, promises audiences a bold retelling of the well-known modern tragedy, underscored by a live jazz ensemble which plays throughout the show. Those who will recall Tennessee Williams' standout work will remember the tragic tale of Blanche Dubois, played by Rachel Offer – and her descent into madness – driven there finally by her callous and cruel brother-in-law, Stanley Kowalski, played in this production by Aaron Hrastovec and made famous by Marlon Brando in that iconic movie moment – “Stella!”

Performances feature students from the BFA in Acting program and are directed by Kelly Daniels, a director, actor and educator who directed *The Clean House* and *The 39 Steps* for UP in past seasons. “A Streetcar Named Desire is perhaps one of the most beautifully written plays I have ever had the privilege of working on. It’s hard to believe that a play written 70 years ago resonates as fiercely now as it did then, and perhaps even more now in our current political climate of the post #metoo movement.

I'm so proud of these courageous young actors."

One of the highlights of the show will be a six-piece live jazz band that underscores the production with the sultry sounds of New Orleans. The band is directed by Sebastian Bachmeier, student at the University of Windsor School of Creative Arts (SOCA), along with 6 student players on saxophone, trumpet, trombone, piano, bass and drums.

A Streetcar Named Desire runs from **October 26–November 4, 2018**. All performances from Wednesday to Saturday start at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinee performances are at 2 p.m. On Sunday October 28, a "Talk Back" discussion with the actors will follow the performance. **Essex Hall Theatre** is located on the University of Windsor campus on the corner of Wyandotte and Patricia.

CJAM announces “35 K FOR 35 YEARS ON FM” pledge drive fundraiser

October 19, 2018

Categories: Arts&Culture, events

Tags: arts, CJAM, culture



CJAM 99.1 FM is excited to announce the dates for their annual Pledge Drive Fundraiser. The drive will begin on **Friday, October 19th** starting at 12 pm and run until **Friday, October 26th** at 1 pm. It is the only time of year CJAM reaches out to the community for financial support to continue daily operations at the station. This year, the station is celebrating 35 years on the FM dial as independent non-commercial radio, giving a voice to underrepresented artists, viewpoints, and cultures.

CJAM 99.1 FM is a non-profit campus-community radio station located at the University of Windsor. CJAM has been broadcasting since 1983, providing music and information programming not offered by mainstream commercial media.

“For 35 years, CJAM has featured a wide variety of programs, while also providing numerous resources and opportunities for youth and the community. We’ve partnered with student volunteers to expand our programming even further,” states Brady Holek, Station Manager at CJAM 99.1 FM.

Program partnerships with student life such as the law department’s ***Magna Carta Pro-Bono Students***, the nursing department’s ***No Scrubs*** and the science department’s new spoken word program ***Peer Reviewed*** are just a few examples of shows that highlight the station’s ever-growing program base that has been a launching pad for careers in the music industry, journalism, and sports broadcasting. “We have had Jammers go on to work for SOCAN, CBC, Bell Media, and plenty more. It’s incredible seeing our volunteers succeed and we want to continue to support them and provide those opportunities,” says Holek.

This year, CJAM is offering the following prizes at different donation levels.

Any amount – CJAM sticker

\$10 – CJAM Pin

\$20 – music prize pack (CDs/vinyl)

\$25 – “Smashing all Preconceived Notions” 35 Year Documentary on 8gig USB

\$50 – CJAM 2018 Pledge Drive t-shirt

\$100 – CJAM prize pack (including 2018 t-shirt, pin, and gift certificates)

Individuals looking to donate can call in during Pledge Drive week at 519-971-3630 (Windsor) //

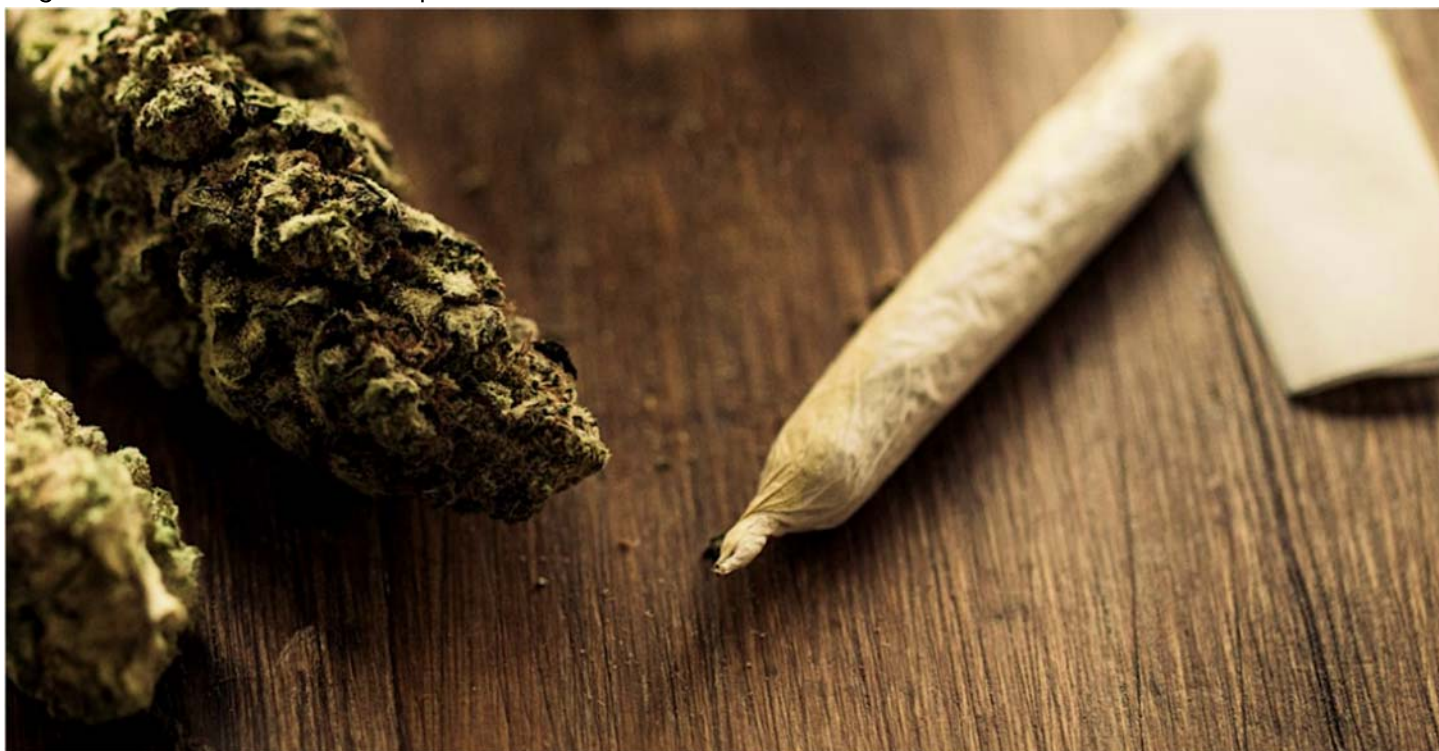
1-855-344-2526 (toll-free from Detroit and around the world). Donations are also accepted online at www.grouprev.com/CJAM35 via a secure online donation system.

Cannabis remains illegal for student athletes

October 25, 2018

Categories: Arts&Culture, Sports

Tags: arts, cannabis, culture, sports, UWindsor



By: Paige Johnston

The Canadian government has legalized cannabis as of October 17 but the recreational drug remains banned for athletes worldwide.

The World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) leaves cannabis on their list of banned substance for athletes. The recent legalization has elicited conversation and debates around its restrictions in the world of sports. So how does this impact our Lancers?

Manager of Compliance, Eligibility, and Discipline at U Sports, Tara Hahto explains the official rules and regulation for varsity athletes.



“U Sports is a signatory of the Canadian Anti-Doping Program (CADP), which is implemented by the Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport (CCES),” says Hahto. “One of the key provisions as a signatory of the CADP is that all of our student-athletes are subject to WADA’s prohibited list.”

Hahto says that although the legal status of a substance in a country factors into WADA’s prohibited list, it’s certainly not the only element that comes into play when making decisions.

University of Windsor Athletic Director Mike Havey stressed the importance of effective communication between governing bodies U Sports, CCES and the University of Windsor and the athletes within these organizations. Havey emphasized the importance of making athletes aware of the unchanged state of cannabis use in sport and its non-removal from WADA’s prohibited substances list.

“There was a lot of effort put out by U Sports, individual institutions, and CCES to get the message through to athletes that from an athlete’s performance perspective nothing has changed regarding cannabis,” says Havey.

All varsity athletes at the University of Windsor are required to complete CCES’s online doping educational program annually before being able to compete. The University of Windsor also offers athletes face-to-face training through which local doping control officers present doping education to the athletes directly.

Knowing that cannabis, despite being illegal, has been a leading reason for positive drug tests in varsity sport in the past, Havey recognizes the now-heightened importance of athlete education on the matter.

“We educate about (drug use) and advise the policy (of cannabis-free competition) but at the end of the day these are adults and the choices they make are their own,” says Havey. “We give athletes the tools to make ethical decisions, but at the end of the day the choice is theirs.”

Head Coach of the University of Windsor’s Women’s Volleyball program, Lucas Hodgson expresses his concern about a prospective increase in positive tests.

“This is a hot topic right now and there are a lot of athletes jumping in to state their opinion on where they think this will go, but for now cannabis remains on the banned list and is illegal for athletes use,” commented Hodgson.

Aside from eliciting conflicting opinions, Hodgson expects complications surrounding the movement in the world of Canadian varsity sports.

“I think there will be many athletes testing positive going forward as they will not understand or realize the length of time the drug stays in their system for.”

Hodgson suggested placing trust and providing education for his athletes is his role as their coach to assure that they are following the rules put forth by CCSE.

"Our athletes want to win and we just need to make sure they realize that if they are caught using banned substances they will not only be hurting themselves but their team will lose all games they were associated with," says Hodgson. "We also try to teach them that there is not a need for those substances."

Substances like alcohol and caffeine have been added to and taken off of the banned substances lists in the past. Whether Canadian varsity sport eventually follows Canadian law and gives marijuana the green light is a debate for the future. For now, the policy is zero tolerance.

Branded to the Game

October 25, 2018

Categories: Arts&Culture, Sports

Tags: arts, culture, sports, tattoos



By Shelby Johnston

In our university years, some of us have an impulse to mark our bodies, giving prominence to our significant experiences and passions. This isn't just a millennial thing but a time-honoured tradition that some cultures have embraced for countless years. In the past, for example, indigenous communities sometimes used tattoos to commemorate battle victories and highlight tribal traditions. A tattoo could define an individual's allegiance to a group or showcase the spiritual power of a clan. Powerful stuff.

Culture has since shifted, and despite having our thirst for entertainment and conquest now quenched by sporting contests rather than by battles for land, tattooing has kept its allure. To know the inspiration behind someone's tattoo is to better know its canvas. In the case of our Windsor Lancers, stories behind the ink help us conceptualize how our student-athletes were shaped by sports.

You get what you pay for

October 25, 2018

Categories: Opinion, Sports

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By: John Bruyea

If you go to any athletics game you won't see many people in the seats and, of those few students actually in the seats, most are friends of members of the team or just really passionate about the given sport.

What brings students to games? Maybe not the game itself but the social experiences and festivities that revolve around it.

“ The perception that Lancer games aren't desirable to go to, I believe, germinates from the fact that when something is free, there is a question of value. If it's free, is it worth anything? In my experience, people are more likely to value something if there is a cost.

What games are the most popular during the year? Homecoming weekend football and home openers. Both these types of events have substantial 'buzz' surrounding them, which gets the student population excited. But, once students arrive at these events, they are disappointed by the game's atmosphere and realize that varsity games are not what they are cracked up to be.

Other colleges and universities have maybe found success giving away free tickets to students, but this strategy isn't working for the Lancers, and something needs to change.

Sparse attendance negatively influences the way students feel and prevents the important formation of an exciting social atmosphere. It's a vicious cycle.

There are substantial benefits that Lancers Athletics could realize if they even began to charge five or ten dollars for an event. Better yet, they can even charge directly to student cards for ease and efficiency. The revenue generated through ticket sales could be used towards enhancing the atmosphere at varsity games by, for example, funding more engaging and entertaining promos. Although students may be paying for their ticket, the better social setting and increased value of gameday experience through atmosphere/social setting and promos would outweigh the fee.

“ Students can bring their friends and use the event as an outing or something to do, rather than only going to watch the team. Then, their attendance will be less dependent on the team's outcomes. And let's face it this could be a good thing for some teams (you know who you are).

This initiative could even stimulate a better home court/field/ice advantage, which could result in better performance by our Lancer varsity teams.

I believe the charging of students can help change the culture surrounding Lancers Athletics and make it the place to be on game day.

Hey, if it doesn't work what's the worst that can happen? If my idea flops you can always go back to no admission charge.

Many will point out the fact that students love the word “free,” but do you know what students like better than free? A quality product and good experience. We'll shell out for that.

An Arena too Far

October 25, 2018

Categories: Opinion, Sports

Tags: Capri Pizzeria, men's hockey, opinion, sports, UWindsor

By: John Bruyee

The Men's hockey team is set to take on the UOIT Ridgebacks on Friday, October 26, and I would love to go and support my fellow Lancers but plaguing all Lancers is a constant issue: how to get there? The distance between campus and the arena prevents many of our student supporters from attending the varsity hockey games, leaving a sea of empty seats.

The Capri Pizzeria Recreation Complex, more widely known by its former name, South Windsor Arena, is located approximately 6 kilometres away from campus. It's hardly a vast distance but for most students it represents an overwhelming obstacle.

"Why don't you just drive, it's only, like, ten minutes?"

Well, the fact is that, like most students, I don't have a car. Any other bright ideas?

“Okay, just take an Uber.”

I am a poor student! Do you think paying \$15-20 each way — PLUS TIP, because Kevin the Uber driver earned it— fits my budget? Try again.

“Take the bus! Every student gets a ‘free’ bus pass with their tuition.”

Windsor's transit system isn't the most efficient, to be polite. Riding the bus to the game will take roughly 40 minutes, each way. That time doesn't even include the awful waiting period, braving the frigid weather. Thanks, but I'll pass on using my pass.

You know what? You're being difficult. Just walk. You're young.

Sure, I'd love to take a nice stroll in the cold for an hour and 41 minutes (according to Google Maps). Problem solved! Not really.

The above might sound like hyperbole but I think you see my point. Attending varsity events at this arena to support Lancer Hockey is not feasible for many students. In consequence, we never come close to filling the rink – you would be hard-pressed to see the building filled to its 500-person capacity for any of our team's home games.

Ok, John, we get it, but what can be done? Are we doomed to never watch a Lancer hockey game ever?

False! I think there is a great opportunity here to have a fan bus take students from campus to support their teams.

There has to be a way to arrange either a bus rental or a direct route through Windsor transit to and from campus for Lancer games at the CPRC. Whether this movement constitutes a responsibility of student government, Lancer athletics, or a combination of the two, I feel it must be done.

In order to give both the men's and women's hockey teams the support they deserve, and provide students with the opportunity to enjoy a game of hockey, the university should be providing some form of consistent transportation to accommodate for this large demographic.

But, until something is done, 2555 Pulford Street won't bring our hockey teams the home-ice advantage they deserve.

Getting ready for UWinsite Student

October 25, 2018

Categories: Guides, News

Tags: guides, news, UWinsite



Preparations for the launch of UWinsite Student, the University of Windsor's new student information platform, are well underway.

One of the key tasks to be completed in the next couple weeks will be the conversion of data from the current Frank L. Smith Student Information System (commonly known as SIS or myUWindsor) to UWinsite Student.

To assist with this conversion process, two functions in SIS will close on Wednesday, October 31.

Student Refund Requests

Students can request a refund in myUWindsor until 10:00 a.m. October 31. After this point in time, refunds will be on hold, with no new requests accepted or processed, until after UWinsite Student is launched on November 26.

Scholarship and Bursary Applications

October 31 is also the last day for students to apply for scholarships and bursaries in myUWindsor. Again, award applications will then be on hold until UWinsite Student is live. Students can search for and apply for awards at www.myuwindsor.ca > Financial Matters > Search for Awards.

The Student Awards and Financial Aid Office is also reminding students who have applied or are receiving scholarships or bursaries to enter their Social Insurance Number (SIN) in myUWindsor if they have not done so already. myUWindsor will prompt this action when a student logs in if they have not yet entered their SIN.

Media City Film Festival Seeks Volunteers

October 26, 2018

Categories: Arts&Culture

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If you love watching films from all over the world, then volunteering at the Media City Film Festival is a great opportunity to get involved in between November 7 and 10.

Media City is looking for a team of artists hosts, drivers, ticket and promotional distributors, a tech team and a set up team.

The film festival takes place in Windsor and Detroit, and is the only film festival in the world that takes place on both sides of an international border.

Media City Film Festival is celebrating its 23rd edition and will feature films, performances and events by artists from countries in Europe, South America and the Middle East.

On Saturday, October 27, there will be an orientation at the Phog Lounge starting at 7 p.m. for volunteers. All Media City volunteers receive a full-access festival pass and other perks.

For more information on the City Film Festival Festival, visit their Facebook page, Media City Film Festival.

To sign up to volunteer, send an email to Media City Volunteer Coordinator, Mrunal Parekh at media.city.volunteers@gmail.com or visit the Media City volunteer page.

It's a great way to make friends who are also interested in arts and culture, as well as meet filmmakers from all over the world. If you're unable to volunteer, early bird festival passes are available for \$25.

Interim President's Focus on the Future

October 26, 2018

Categories: News

Tags: campus community, president, student life, University of Windsor



by: Ashley Quinton

News and Politics Writer

University of Windsor Interim President Douglas Kneale is striking items off his to-do list.

"We are off to a great start, a terrific start, both myself personally and the entire university community for a number of reasons. First of all, students. I always start with students because that's what makes us a university."

Student enrollment at the university is near record numbers this year, with just over 16,000 full-time and part-time undergraduate students. And the number of graduate students keeps breaking

enrolment records with just over 4000 grad students enrolled this term, up roughly 24% from last year and around 40% from 2016. Furthermore, according to Kneale while attendance was down by 20,000 at the Ontario University Fair last year, the number of contacts and students visiting the Windsor booth was up by 20%.

Dr. Kneale has three priorities: recruitment, retention and the student experience.

Recruiting is going well so the focus is now on retention and student experience. "We need to give them an awesome student experience in curricular, co-curricular and extra curricular ways and we need to make sure that we ensure their success. We need to make sure we support them all the way through their academic journey."

One of the ways the university is meeting its student priorities is through experiential learning. Experiential learning "used to be thought of just sort of this like co-op, internships, and placements," says Kneale. "Now it's about getting valuable experience in any way that's linked academically through volunteering, getting out into the community and, and getting some hands on experience."

Smoke-Free Campus

Beyond recruitment, retention and student experience, Dr. Kneale wants to see the campus go smoke-free by 2020, in light of marijuana legalization. A committee has been struck to work on moving toward that goal, which will bring Windsor in-line with other schools.

According to a report by the Canadian Cancer Society 65 post-secondary institutions are now smoke-free. Kneale says some campuses went there recently partly to get out in front of the cannabis issue, "and as we proceed down that path, we want to make sure that we are educating people and we are supporting people."

Windsor Proud Campaign

The University's embarking on a new marketing campaign as well called Windsor Proud.

For Kneale "it's about recognizing all the good things that we do as a university, as a community, and instilling confidence, feeling confident about what we're doing and beyond that, having some pride in it, feeling proud about our university, our city, our region." It's all about focusing on the individual students that contribute to the story of the campus he claims, "I often say that if you were to put a compass in the middle of the Ambassador Bridge and describe a circle of a certain radius you would have, a community of between four and 5 million people in two different countries with exponential social, cultural, academic, intellectual opportunities. And it's sure not the GTA. We are Windsor, Windsor, proud."

The campaign will be rolling out in the next month and throughout the rest of the recruitment cycle.

Kneale's message to Lancers is, "keep the momentum, be Windsor Proud and I look forward to seeing you on campus!"

UWinsite Student: Winter 2019 Registration

October 30, 2018

Categories: Guides, News

Tags: guides, news, UWinsite

Registration for the Winter 2019 term will open on November 30, 2018, following the launch of UWinsite Student on November 26.

UWinsite Student, the University of Windsor's new student information platform, is replacing the current Frank L. Smith Student Information System (SIS) including myUWindsor.ca and uwindsor.ca/sis.

WINTER 2019 REGISTRATION

Winter 2019 registration appointment times can be found [here](#).

Before your appointment time opens, please check out the Winter 2019 Registration Planning Guide. This guide outlines what you, as a student, need to do to prepare to register for your Winter 2019 courses.

Here's a quick overview:

1. Prior to the launch of UWinsite Student on November 26, use myUWindsor.ca or uwindsor.ca/sis to choose the courses you want/need to take. Record your choices on your Planning Worksheet found on the last page of the [Winter 2019 Registration Planning Guide](#).
2. When UWinsite Student launches on November 26, log into the new platform at student.uwindsor.ca with your UWin ID and password. Then enter your course selections and validate them. This validation step allows you to pre-emptively scan for conflicts or missing prerequisites. **NOTE: this step does NOT register you in your courses.**
3. When your [registration appointment](#) opens you can log into student.uwindsor.ca again and register in your selected courses. NOTE: student.uwindsor.ca will not be a live URL until November 26.

All students will have the opportunity to register for their classes prior to the beginning of Fall 2018 final exams (except Law and Education).

The UWinsite Student team will provide online resources and drop-in centres to assist students with Winter 2019 registration.

WINTER 2019 FINAL EXAMS

Starting in the Winter 2019 semester, the University of Windsor will release its final exam schedule after the semester is underway. This means that your initial exam dates will not be known when you register for your courses in UWinsite Student.

This new timeline is designed to reduce the number of conflicts in the exam schedule.

The Winter 2019 final exam schedule will be made by the end of February 2019.

The Winter 2019 semester final exam period runs from Saturday, April 6 – Wednesday, April 17, 2019. You must be available for the entire final exam period. Please avoid making any travel plans during this time.

QUESTIONS?

If you have any questions regarding UWinsite Student or winter 2019 registration, please email uwinsite@uwindsor.ca.

CJAM 99.1 FM Top 30

October 30, 2018

Categories: Arts&Culture

Tags: CJAM, top 30

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- 1 **HUTTCH*** – *Huttchino* (Self-Released)
- 2 **FUCKED UP*** – *Dose Your Dreams* (Arts & Crafts)
- 3 **TORONTO TABLA ENSEMBLE*** – *Bhumika* (Self-Released)
- 4 **AL MUIRHEAD*** – *Undertones* (Chronograph)
- 5 **MOONLIGHT BENJAMIN** – *Siltane* (Ma Case)
- 6 **TIMMY'S ORGANISM** – *Survival of the Fiendish* (Burger)

- 7 **DATSUNN*** – *Part One* (Self-Released)
- 8 **UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO 12TET*** – *When Day Slips Into Night* (Self-Released)
- 9 **BEAUTIFUL NUBIA AND THE ROOTS RENAISSANCE BAND*** – *Atunluto* (EniObanke)
- 10 **THE DIRTY NIL*** – *Master Volume* (Dine Alone)
- 11 **THE LYTICS*** – *Float On* (LHM Records)
- 12 **MORRICONE YOUTH** – *Danger: Diabolik* (Country Club)
- 13 **PARQUET COURTS** – *Wide Awake!* (Rough Trade)
- 14 **MITSKI** – *Be The Cowboy* (Dead Oceans)
- 15 **ASSOHUN** – *Ivory Coast* (Laterite)
- 16 **EDDIE PALMIERI** – *Full Circle* (Ropeadope)
- 17 **ERNEST MCCARTY JR & THERESA DAVIS** – *I Remember Love* (Blujazz)
- 18 **THE MACKROSOFT** – *Snakerhythms* (Self-Released)
- 19 **SCOTT MARSHALL AND THE JAZZTICE LEAGUE*** – *Dream Logic Project* (Self-Released)
- 20 **HOLY GASP*** – *The Love Songs of Oedipus Rex* (Self-Released)
- 21 **MARIE GOUDY 12TET*** – *The Bitter Suite* (Self-Released)
- 22 **ART D'ECCO*** – *Trespasser* (Paper Bag)
- 23 **KANDLE*** – *Holy Smoke* (Self-Released)
- 24 **BEND SINISTER*** – *Foolish Games* (Cordova Bay)
- 25 **OKAN** – *Laberinto* (Lulaworlds)
- 26 **NIRMALA RAJASEKAR** – *Maithree The Music of Friendship* (Innova)
- 27 **MULATU ASTATKE** – *Afro Latin Soul, Vols. 1 & 2* (Strut)
- 28 **DIRTY PROJECTORS** – *Lamp Lit Prose* (Domino)
- 29 **BOB MOSES*** – *Battle Lines* (Domino)
- 30 **DISASTER STRIKE*** – *Disaster Strike* (Self-Released)

Student Genuinely Thinks Costume Isn't Racist

October 31, 2018

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This article is a satire. While the storyline may be fictional, the racial and historical implications are not. Peoples culture are not costumes, so be a decent human being this Halloween.

An MBA student at the University of Windsor has expressed his dismay at accusations of racism following his attendance to a local costume party.

Brad Richards, the student in question, attended a costume party last weekend and was told by numerous other partygoers that what he was wearing was “inappropriate,” “extremely racist,” and “offensive to every person and institution with a sense of common decency.”

Richards' so-called 'costume' consisted of black streaks of face paint running across his eyes, a feathered headdress, and faux buckskin clothing. He has described the costume as 'Indian', while others have mostly described it as an offensive caricature that hinges on the exploitation and stereotyping of a people who have been continuously oppressed by European settlers and their descendants since first European contact with the continent.

Richards, however, disagrees, as he made clear on various social media after the event. It is unclear how he had access to such social media, since by all other counts it appears that he has not yet reached the 21st century.

Taking to Twitter

Richards took to Twitter in a passionate tirade that has been dubbed by one fellow student as "one of the most controversial Twitter threads of this month, but the most controversial if you discount everything from POTUS." Among the many inane comments made by Richards was his attempt at a defence of using body paint to emulate the characteristics of other ethnic groups.

"How come Dave Chappelle can wear makeup to look white but I can't wear war paint to look Indian?" he said through Twitter, apparently unaware of the asymmetrical centuries-long experiences of racial oppression and structural violence perpetrated by one ethnic group against the other that make his statement a false comparison.

"I didn't know we were still in the colonial period," another tweet said, conveniently ignoring the many forms of racism that persist in Canada to this day, including but not limited to: disproportionate incidence of being assaulted, disproportionately high rates of missing and murdered Indigenous women, continual pollution of vital natural resources and ecosystems, disproportionately high rates of poverty, underrepresentation in government, and a lack of sufficient government action to address any of the above issues.

Response Falls on Deaf Ears

A member of the University of Windsor Native Student Alliance was reached for comment. When told of the controversy that had unfolded, she responded by mildly cursing under her breath and asking, "What else is new?" This student source did not feel the need to comment further, as anything she could say "has already been said by countless Indigenous people for the last, well, forever" and because "the people who need to hear what we have to say are the ones who choose not to listen."

And of course, this all applies to any race of people, not just Indigenous Canadians. If you're considering dressing up as anything that can be selected on a demographic survey, the best course of action is to just don't do it.

To help alleviate any possible confusion on the matter, a handy little Q&A was put together:

Q: Should I dress up as another race?

A: No.

Hope this helps.

Cats vs. Creeps: Battling Consent on Halloween

October 31, 2018

Categories: Arts&Culture

Tags: arts, culture, the lance



The office of sexual misconduct response and prevention at the university was giving out something a little different on Halloween; an opportunity for students to pet and cuddle kittens for their Cats against Cat Calling campaign.

Anne Rudzinski works at the Sexual Misconduct Response and Prevention office at the University of Windsor and runs the wellness and consent committee. She helps run an Instagram page called [wecareatUW](#) where their campaign on raising awareness on sexual misconduct is featured.

“With some of our public education campaigns, we’re trying to start a conversation,” said Rudzinski.

Students in the CAW Student Centre surrounded the kittens to admire and hold them.

“It seemed like people really want to see the cats and we had a lot of great conversation about our programming and some of the messages we’re trying to put out for the office,” said Rudzinski.

Olivia Cinco, who is in her last year of majoring in Visual Arts was one of the students who stopped by to cuddle a kitten but thinks the kittens may be too distracting.

“The attempt in trying to invite conversation by making it friendly and approachable makes sense, but when you pair it with an event like Halloween, it loses its meaning,” said Cinco.

The office of Sexual Misconduct Response and Prevention also works with Flip the Script, another initiative which helps to prevent and protect students from sexual harassment by offering a free two-hour self-defence course.

“Men should always treat women with respect regardless of what they’re wearing. Wearing a revealing or sexy costume is not an excuse for treating a woman in an inappropriate way. Treat them the same way you treat them if they were wearing any other outfit,” said Rudzinski.

Call for Nominations: OHREA Awards 2018

November 1, 2018

Categories: events, News



Has a professor stood out to you because they ensured that their classroom is accessible to all? What about an academic advisor or staff member who has supported you through your stresses and worries year after year?

The OHREA Awards are a way to recognize all the contributions made by those individuals or groups. Help give recognition to those that make the University of Windsor a compassionate environment.

The University of Windsor's Office of Human Rights, Equity and Accessibility (OHREA) is welcoming nominations of those in our community who have advocated for human rights.

Nominees must have demonstrated evidence and specific examples in the following five categories:

- Accessibility Award

- Mental Health Champion Award
- Employment Equity Award
- Human Rights and Social Justice Award
- The OHREA Award

Nominations may come from staff, faculty, students, alumni, and retirees of the University no later than November 5th. More information about the awards and the nomination process can be found [here](#).

Campus Bathrooms: Reviewed

November 6, 2018

Categories: Arts&Culture, Satire

Tags: Humour, Toilet Humour



I'm sure we've all experienced using a bathroom at some point in time. If you personally haven't, I won't judge, but that's pretty weird. Either way, we're going to explore a campus experience that is probably familiar to most students: using public washrooms. Whether you hate the experience or love it (again, that's pretty weird, but it's 2018 I guess), we've randomly selected four representative washrooms as a brief and incomplete representation of the campus experience as a whole, both the good and the bad. Hope you enjoy, and please, please wash your hands.

Men's and Women's Washrooms, top floor of Medical Education Centre:

These rooms get low scores for their utter and complete lack of privacy. Neither the men's nor women's

rooms in this location have doors, but simply have a winding corridor as an entrance. Don't get me wrong: it's not as though passersby can see into the rooms while you're doing your business. Any patrons to these rooms are surely out of sight.

The problem, you see, is the sound. Call me old fashion, but I am of the strong opinion that washrooms without at least an attempt at sound insulation should be illegal. I'm sure we can all agree that using a washroom with no door to the outside world feels like sitting in the centre of a megaphone. And though this may not be the case in reality, don't people deserve to at least have the peace of mind granted by the knowledge that there is a closed door between them and the general public? Don't they deserve to know that they can void their bowels without disturbing the peace? Don't they deserve more than a bathroom that doesn't even attempt to grant them a sliver of the isolation they desire? I think so.

3/10

Men's washroom, top floor of Memorial Hall:

Ah, yes, Memorial Hall. This won't surprise you to hear, but this is one of the older buildings we have on campus. Just take a look at the amount of elbowroom each stall permits and you will immediately realize that this was made during an era when the average person was much, much smaller. If you can get past the claustrophobia, the room is actually quite nice with the wide, frosted glass window that allows for copious amounts of natural lighting. The room also gets bonus points for being one of the few washrooms to still have physical paper towels and no automatic blow dryers. My chronically dry skin thanks you, Memorial Hall.

8/10

Men's Washroom, CAW basement:

The men's room right next to the Multi-Faith Space gets an overall good score for its relative privacy (the door actually closes, there are a good number of stalls, and it's in a relatively remote part of the building depending on the time of day), and for being culturally accommodating (an ablution station is available for those who need it before prayer). However, this room loses some points for one specific failing: the corridor is narrow enough that I get too close to the automatic blow dryer every time I walk past it, thus triggering the machine to go off. If I wanted to loudly announce my entrance into a bathroom with a metallic whine, I'd simply screech myself.

7/10

Universal Bathroom, the CAW Basement:

This bathroom can be located just past the Campus Bookstore. It is a spacious, single-use, universally accessible room with an automatic toilet, sink, and hand dryers. Major points go to this room for the tremendous amount of privacy it grants: single-use and closing door aside, it's also in one of the most

remote locations in the building.

However, some points will be deducted for two reasons. Firstly, sometimes the automatic sink is hard to activate by waving my hands underneath and it gives me a bit of an existential crisis that makes me question whether I actually exist. Secondly, every time I use this bathroom, I am compelled to consider the moral ramifications of using a universally accessible room when I myself am relatively able-bodied. Is this the equivalent of parking in an accessible parking spot when I don't need to? Or is it truly intended for universal use, in which case there's nothing morally wrong with my using this bathroom? I am to this day still uncertain.

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UWSA calls for student feedback regarding Bus Pass

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The UWSA has launched a survey aiming to gain feedback from students about the Universal Bus Pass. The undergraduate student union hopes to bring student concerns into the negotiation process with Transit Windsor ahead of the 2019 Bus Pass Referendum.

In the 2016 student referendum, 55% of students voted in favour of the U-Pass at the cost of \$66/semester (or \$132/school year) for a period of three years. In 2019, students will once again participate in a referendum to determine the future of the U-Pass on a permanent basis.

Students can access the survey until Nov 30th at www.uwsa.ca/survey

CJAM 99.1 FM Top 30

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HUTTCH



Huttchino

- 1 HUTTCH* – Huttchino (Self-Released)
- 2 RAE SPOON* – bodiesofwater (Coax)
- 3 SINGLE MOTHERS* – Through A Wall (Dine Alone)
- 4 AUTOGRAMM* – What R U Waiting 4? (Nevado)
- 5 BEAUTIFUL NUBIA AND THE ROOTS RENAISSANCE BAND* – Atunluto (EniObanke)
- 6 ASSOHUN – Ivory Coast (Laterite)
- 7 BLACK ROOTS – Take It (Nubian Khanti)
- 8 PARQUET COURTS – Wide Awake! (Rough Trade)
- 9 EVERYWHERE MUSIC GOES* – Thenfuturenow (Self-Released)
- 10 SNAKE RIVER* – Tread On To The Unkown You (Self-Released)
- 11 SHAD* – A Short Story About A War (Secret City)

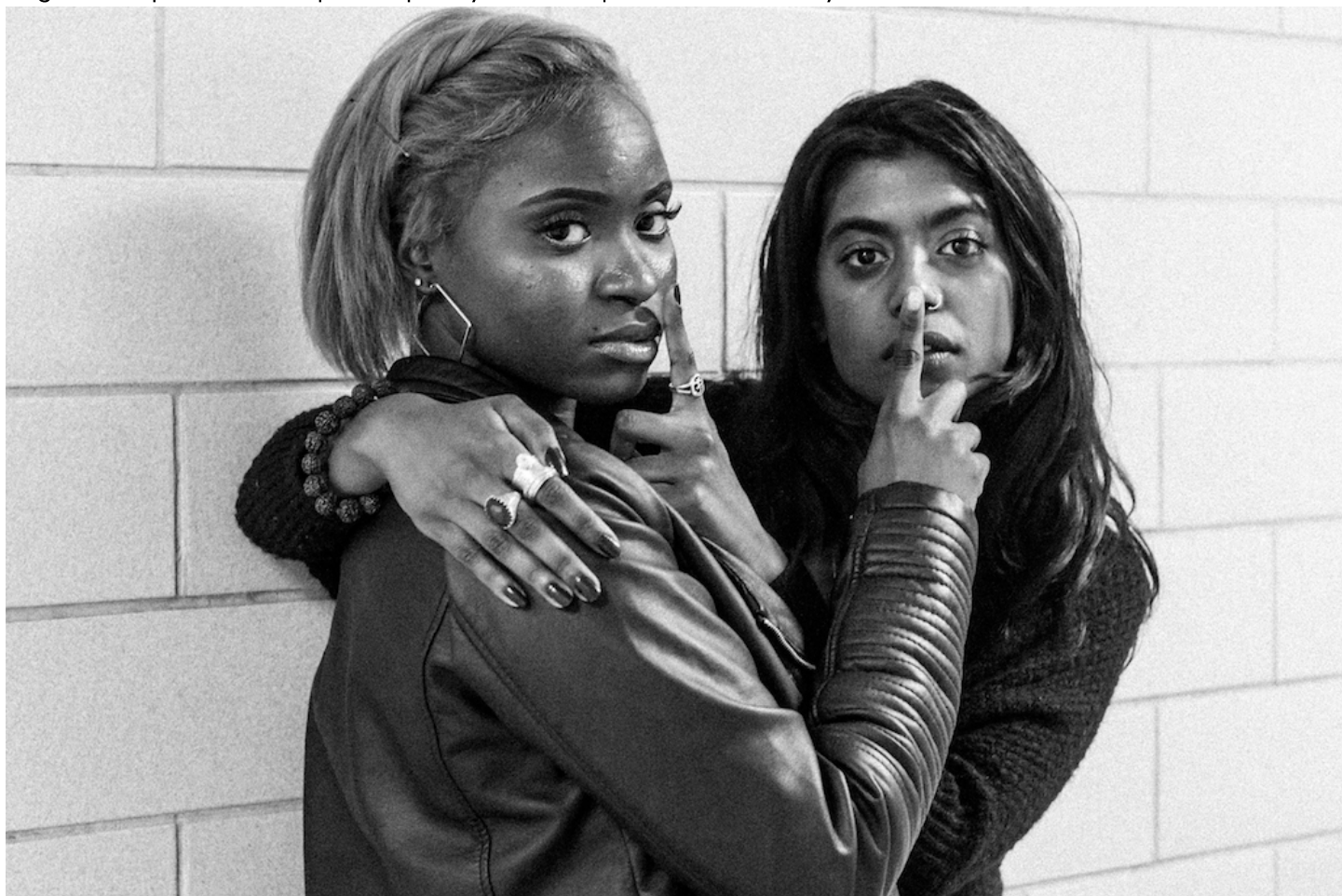
- 12 TOKYO POLICE CLUB* – Tokyo Police Club (Dine Alone Records)
- 13 ROB MITCHELSON* – Knightlaser: 2042 Motion Picture Soundtrack (Self-Released)
- 14 MOTHER MOTHER* – Dance and Cry (Universal)
- 15 METRIC* – Art of Doubt (Crystal Math Music)
- 16 MYRIAD3* – Vera (Alma)
- 17 THE LYTICS* – Float On (LHM Records)
- 18 THOM YORKE* – Suspiria (XL Recordings)
- 19 MORRICONE YOUTH – Danger: Diabolik (Country Club)
- 20 THE INTELLIGENCE – Live in San Francisco (Castle Face)
- 21 NIRMALA RAJASEKAR – Maithree The Music of Friendship (Innova)
- 22 IRON AND WINE – Weed Garden (EP) (Sub Pop)
- 23 LEON BRIDGES – Good Thing (Columbia)
- 24 DATSUNN* – Part One (Self-Released)
- 25 THE BAD GUYS* – Push Down and Turn (Self-Released)
- 26 AUTOPILOT* – Afterglow (Self-Released)
- 27 KALLE MATTSON* – Youth (Self-Released)
- 28 JAYNE MURRAY* – lookgoodfor (Self-Released)
- 29 FRONTPERSON* – Frontrunner (Oscar Street)
- 30 VOLUNTEERS* – I Wish I Was As Happy As John Denver (Self-Released)

Final Draft of Free Speech Policy Heads to Senate

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by: Selina McCallum & Ashley Quinton

The University of Windsor's Free Speech Task Force will present an updated version of a free speech policy to Senate Friday. The proposed final version follows edits made to the circulated draft following recommendations by Windsor's campus and community.

University administration formed a Free Speech Task Force after Ontario's Premier Doug Ford mandated postsecondary institutions to develop and enforce a free-speech policy by January 1, 2019. Ford threatened any university of college who didn't follow suit to face funding cuts.

The goal of the policy is to defend free speech and to encourage campuses to stop shielding students from opinions they may disagree with or find offensive. However, hate speech as defined under Canadian law is still prohibited on campus.

University of Windsor President Dr. Douglas Kneale says the university already has a number of policies addressing these concerns in place, but they aren't connected to each other. "We had language about free speech, freedom of expression, academic freedom in different locations, different documents at the university. But we didn't have a standalone policy on a free speech. And now we're required to."

University of Windsor Free Speech Association President, Mark Dumaine feels the current policies have not done enough for student groups like his that often take opposing views to the opinion of the majority. "This is what led to a rise in proponents for such a policy in the first place," he says. "If all the university is interested in doing is reiterating that 'the university has in place procedures' without implementing anything designed to help this growing issue where those procedures have failed, I just don't see how any substantive progress will be made."

The policy reads, "freedom of speech protects the individual's freedom to communicate – to speak to others, and to hear what others have to say – without interference from the state or from others." It also protects other forms of expression such as when an artist practices their craft.

University of Windsor's Student Alliance (UWSA) Vice-President of Advocacy and Free Speech Task Force member Admira Konjic doesn't think the new policy will inhibit creative expression. "I think that art can make a huge impact on world issues as we are the group that studies and observes world issues the most through class and through our own personal interests," said Konjic. "I do not think restrictions will impact this, I think that no matter what our voices will be heard."

Konjic says people often confuse free speech with hate speech. "I think that the issues that I have seen are that people have confused free-speech for hate speech and have used free speech as a passageway to allow them to discriminate against marginalized and oppressed groups."

UWSA President, Jeremiah Bowers says the policy creates a balance for artists.

"A sensible free speech policy will guarantee freedom of verbal, creative and artistic expression while protecting students from outright discrimination and harassment," said Bowers. "Freedom of expression isn't just for one kind of student or a particular community; it ensures we all have the platform to express ourselves. For the arts community, that may mean creative expression through song, word, or art."

The draft free speech policy states, "the university must permit and protect the free speech of its community members, subject only to limits necessary to protect the operation of the institution or to prevent harm to members of the university."

University of Windsor Free Speech Task Force:

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TONIGHT: CJAM

Documentary

Screening

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Celebrate CJAM's 35 years of campus and community radio with the new documentary screening, ***Smashing All Preconceived Notions***. The documentary covers the great local history of CJAM 99.1FM, including stories of famous broadcaster Joe Bowen, and the station's obsessed caller.

"Windsor and Detroit are historic radio cities, and CJAM FM has carved out its own space in that history as the true voice of the underground. Throughout its thirty-five years on FM, all volunteers and staff members at CJAM have had their voices unified, regardless of viewpoint or music taste, to represent the community. It's never been like anything else on the dial and it never will be. *Smashing All Preconceived Notions* reveals not only the history behind the microphone but how it has affected the

lives of volunteers and listeners alike,” shares Brady Holek, Station Manager at CJAM.

Brittany Webster, the creator of the documentary, spent eight months working on the project. Webster graduated from Digital Journalism and English Language and Literature in June 2018. She began a career with Bell Media in Prince Rupert, BC mid October. She completed the documentary on her own, originally for a class project. The documentary also features background music by local artist Johnny West. “Smashing All Preconceived Notions is the perfect title because nobody ever thought CJAM would make it. For years, the university pushed against the station and threatened to shut the station down or stop funding, but we never gave up. CJAM is one of my favourite pieces of Windsor and it gave me the confidence and skills to work in broadcast media,” says Webster.

Join CJAM at the Green Bean Café on Thursday, November 8th for the premier of ***Smashing All Preconceived Notions***. Doors open at 7pm and merchandise will also be available for purchase at the screening, including copies of the documentary itself. Although the event is free of charge, donations are greatly appreciated to contribute to the functionality and future of CJAM FM. Can't make the event but would still like to donate? Visit www.grouprev.com/cjam35 to make a donation.

UWinsite Student: The What-If Report

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Attention Students: You can generate a What-if Report that will allow you to see what program requirements would be fulfilled and what would still need to be completed if you were to switch programs!

Check out the video below!

UWinsite Student: The What-If Report



Trivia Night benefitting W.E. Care for Kids

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A group of students from the Odette School of Business are throwing a fundraiser for a charity in the Windsor-Essex area. On November 12th from 5:30pm-8:00 pm, the group will host a Trivia Night at John Max in benefit of W.E Care for Kids, a not-for-profit organization that raises money for paediatric equipment here in Windsor-Essex.

Elisa Quaggiotto, a member from the group, discussed the project in greater detail with The Lance.

What class is this project for? What were the project requirements?

This project is for Management and Organizational Life with Professor Trevor McFadyen. This course is an overview of the basis of management theory and how that theory applies to an organization. The project must be contributing to a local charity that serves a need in the community. The team must raise \$1,000 for the local charity of choice. The event must be creative and innovative.

Why did you choose W.E Care for Kids as your not-for-profit?

My team and I chose W.E. Care for Kids as our charity because it fits with our values as a team. W.E. Care for Kids is a local not-for-profit organization that aims to enhance the health and wellness of children in Windsor and Essex County by inspiring community giving. It raises funds for local paediatric programs at Windsor Regional Hospital, Metropolitan and Ouellette Campuses, Leamington District Memorial Hospital, John McGivney Children's Centre, Windsor Essex Therapeutic Riding Association, as well as the W.E. Care for Kids House. Children are the leaders of tomorrow and deserve the best possible care that we can provide for them.

What can attendees expect from this event?

Attendees can expect a night filled with fun-filled trivia and good food from John Max Sports and Wings! We will be having a multitude of prizes that are available to win from generous sponsors.

What are your future aspirations? Do they relate to this type of initiative?

After finishing my undergraduate degree, I wish to finish an MBA and the law degree. My end goal is to be a corporate lawyer and use my platform to create a lasting difference in the community I serve. I have always been one to get involved in the community because it inspires and motivates me. With that being said, this summer I had the privilege to work for a not-for-profit organization in their Summer Recreation program. This work has fuelled a passion in me to continue to help children in need. Additionally, this initiative has also helped me realize the importance of quality paediatric healthcare in our area. Imagine being a child and having to wait hours and hours before even being seen by a doctor? Imagine being the families watching their children go through this? I can not even begin to explain how important W.E. Care for Kids is to addressing and fixing these problems in the health care system. The comfort and support they provide to sick children and their families are essential for the community development in the Windsor-Essex region.

Lancers New Bench Boss Hopes To Build Winning Program

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by John Bruyca

Deanna Iwanicka is currently underway in her rookie season as the first full-time Women's Hockey head coach in program history, but who exactly is our new head coach?

Coach Iwanicka came from the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology (NAIT) of the Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference, where she built its hockey program from the ground up as the school's first full-time head coach of the women's hockey team. Iwanicka's previous experience is oddly similar to the task that she faces at the University of Windsor.

Iwanicka has a track-record of building successful programs. She inherited a three-win team at NAIT and turned the Oaks (yes, the team's nickname) into a serious contender. In her decade at the helm it

the Oaks won three straight titles and Iwanicka captured two conference coach-of-the-year awards too.

Now in Windsor for a few months with the season underway, Coach Iwanicka is focused on building another winner.

During the 2017-18 season, the Lancers won just five regular season games and a substantial reversal of fortunes might not be realistic. Rather, this season's goal is to develop a program that can sustain success.

"Our vision is to be a championship program, different than a championship team, different than a championship season," stated Iwanicka.

Iwanicka has stated that this transition may take some time, but many are confident in her abilities. Michael Khan, Dean of the Faculty of Human Kinetics and part of the hiring committee, sees Iwanicka as a winner but understands that it takes time to create the culture necessary for success.

"She plans carefully and is developing a culture of winning and this will take time to take effect," explained Khan.

Khan also points to Iwanicka's drive, ability to develop and recruit players as strengths of the new Lancers coach. While some may find the task of turning around a program daunting, Iwanicka is excited.

"I'm excited about building something. I'm excited about the potential of it. I'm excited about the opportunity to see people leave here and go 'that was the best five years of my life,'" smiled Iwanicka.

BEST, or Better Every Single Time, is a philosophy Iwanicka stumbled upon during her Masters at the University of Alberta and has ever since stuck with her. Iwanicka explained her hope of passing this passion on to her players this season.

Among her players is Alix Reiter. Reiter previously played under Iwanicka at NAIT for two years prior and followed her coach to Ontario. Reiter has seen the growth in her own game playing for Iwanicka. Reiter says she's a completely different person and a player from her first year at NAIT.

"I know Deanna is going to make me a better person at the end of the day," stated Reiter.

Reiter also emphasized that her coach focuses on the person, not just the player, and has been guided to becoming a better leader. While laughing, Reiter adds that Iwanicka is a "tough coach," but explained that Iwanicka pushes players in a "good way" and it's all from the perspective of growth.

"At the end of the day I don't think we're here to teach hockey, I think we're here to teach life skills," Iwanicka says. "I'm here to make people more prepared and better people, hockey is just our way of doing that."

Different Ontario Universities Have Different Strategies For Ticketing Varsity Games

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by John Bruyea

University of Windsor students receive free access to varsity sporting events, but no one has ever stopped and asked the question; why?

It turns out it isn't just a UWindsor thing and the vast majority of students at Ontario universities receive free access to regular season Ontario University Athletics (OUA) varsity games. All that's required in most cases is a valid student card.

For the most part, the OUA does not have any policies that bind universities when it comes to regular season ticketing for students. Schools must charge, however, for certain playoff games (e.g. football). The OUA's website explains that a minimum charge of \$5 for students must be in place, and a

maximum of \$10 for a quarter-final game; the policy shows that these fees do increase throughout the playoffs.

No, every school treats its students to free regular season varsity games as ours does. Wilfrid Laurier University, for example, charges students for all varsity sports with prices ranging from \$2 for a basketball game up to \$5 for a football game.

Peter Baxter, Director of Athletics and Recreation at Laurier and former OUA President, noted the school used to offer free admission to students but charging students for tickets actually bumped attendance.

Baxter also wanted to specify that no students attend games for “free” across the OUA, rather it is included within a specific Athletic incidental fee or student services fee that they pay to their institution each year. These fees provide students access to facilities and certain recreation and fitness programs. The Athletic fees are always a negotiation between the Athletic Department and the student government of a given institution as per provincial fee policies.

At the University of Windsor this is the “recreation fee” which is approximately \$93.10 per term according to the university’s fee estimator. The fee here includes access to varsity events. Laurier’s fee, which is less, requires students to purchase varsity event tickets instead.

Dawn Simons, Marketing & Events Coordinator at Laurier, noted that the benefits of charging students to attend varsity games were not only the additional revenue but also how this technique increases the perceived value of Laurier’s sporting events. However, there are understandable challenges when the university charges their students.

“Students are charged for every little thing on campus it seems these days, so we must have a higher perceived value for them to find it worth it,” Simons stated.

Simons explained that one of the ways Laurier aims to provide value to students is through promotional giveaways and contests prior to the game, partnering with local charities for fundraising initiatives, and an enhanced social atmosphere.

There are different ticketing strategies to attract fans to the stands. For UWindsor, free is that path the Lancers pursue. Elisa Mitton, the Sport Information Coordinator for the University of Windsor, stated that the decision was made in collaboration with the president’s office. Lancer Athletics decided that since students already pay a recreation fee as part of their tuition and student fees, students should receive free admission to regular season varsity events.

“We recognize that most students face financial challenges and we are sensitive to that,” says Mitton. “They should have the opportunity to have a great night out without adding any additional financial strain.”

Even though Lancer Athletics is heavily prioritizing the student body, there remain challenges and, in that sense, are no different than most in the OUA. The challenges of generating student attendance, according to Mitton, is due to the fact that Windsor is largely a commuter school.

“A vast majority of the student population live off campus and have part-time jobs across the Windsor-Essex area so once they are done class and leave campus, they tend not to come back.”

She also noted the vast number of competitors that the university has to compete with in order to engage student's time and attention. These competitors include local teams as well as professional teams in Detroit.

Filling the seats remains a riddle in the Canadian university context. Michael Khan, Dean of Human Kinetics, believes that the varsity experience "has to be more than just watching the game" and refers to the fun fan experience at soccer games in the United Kingdom complete with chanting fans.

Khan emphasizes that Lancer Athletics staff do a great job in terms of different aspects of the game day experience; such as promotions and half-time events. The onus, he believes, needs to be placed more on the students to help create the atmosphere they desire. The students and crowd need to get into the action, suggested Khan, and mentioned the previously famed but somewhat forgotten Party Army or Lancer Nation as examples of students taking pride in creating an energetic game environment.

Khan states that there are plans and discussions in place to try and revamp a Lancer Nation equivalent with current Lancer students. He believes that students need to be a part of this process because they are the key to making it a more social atmosphere.

Clearly, there are a variety of strategies and complex reasoning behind different ticketing policies across the OUA, but ultimately students are the cause of and solution to any attendance issues.

Construction or Inconvenience?

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by Shelby Johnston

After undergoing the tedious process of referendums, the construction for the new Lancer Sport and Recreation Centre (LSRC) has finally begun. Sadly, I won't be around to enjoy the \$73M investment that will likely be completed in three to four years. I will, however, be around for the construction.

It sure seems like us current students are sacrificing a lot for future students to receive a majority of the benefits. Someone has to pay the price though. This is my fifth year on campus and I'll acknowledge that the deteriorating St. Denis Centre has definitely built up some "character" (yeah, I think that's the

nice way to put it) throughout its 37 years of operation.

From the leaking roof during the Track and Field USports Championships, to the inability to host multiple sporting events, intramurals or recreation activities at once. Alumni and current Lancers can all agree, we're past due for an upgrade. Although in order to achieve the astonishing facility, the ongoing renovations are leaving the current students on campus frustrated from the disruption.

Various concrete pipelines, heavy machinery and remaining debris has left the St Denis Centre's main parking lot completely inaccessible. Not only does this construction limit the space for staff and student parking, this also presents difficulties to visiting varsity teams when dropping off players and equipment. Not to mention, the limited access from College Avenue to California Avenue during its temporary closing and varsity practices being relocated to other facilities in the evening. For non-varsity students, the Fieldhouse is completely closed during business hours, Monday through Friday, leaving limited time for recreation activities.

Remember, this is just the early stage of the construction process.

Mike Havey, the University of Windsor Athletic Director, uses the analogy of doing a home renovation while still living in the house. Havey explains that when it comes to an evasive project like this, the annoyance is par for the course.

"The frustration from displacement of activities is understandable," he says.

Havey hopes relocating varsity practices to other facilities will free up time in the evenings for additional recreational activities for students.

Although Havey states that, "People need to understand that this is a project and everyone is feeling the pain to a certain degree."

Thankfully, students won't have to chip in until the new facility is completed. On the topic of accounts owing, current students probably fail to understand that the Forge, which opened in 2005, will not be fully paid for until 2029.

Is there anything current students get in return for their patience?

When the referendum was passed on February 2017, the students registered in the 2015-16 and 2016-17 academic years were promised a one-year free membership at the LSRC after its completion. It's a great incentive but only Lancer alumni staying local after graduation and live relatively close to campus will get anything from that deal.

Additionally, this perquisite only applies to students involved in the referendum, and not incoming students forced to the next three to four years of constant construction.

This disturbance is and will be a pain but we all know it's the right thing to do and worth it in the end. Future Lancers will receive a top-notch facility while we'll just have to get used to neon orange pylons, restrictive fences and limited accessibility to parking spaces.

Linking Alumni to Lancer Sports Is A Winning Idea

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by Shelby Johnston

The University of Windsor's primary campaign is to "promise" an exceptional experience for Lancers during their time as a student. Eventually, students graduate – at least that's the hope. What's the promise then?

Well, I think graduates can count on perfunctory alumni newsletters through email, invites to networking events and reunions, and probably routine phone calls hoping we're employed at willing to donate. These seem like safe bets. But shouldn't there be something more?

Attending and completing university is one of the most anticipated milestones in life, so the relationship shouldn't end as you walk across the stage at convocation.

Often your university experience is shaped through the university athletic and recreation programs explain Jake Rondot, Director on the Board and Committee Member of the Alumni Association.

"Lancer Athletics means so much to so many alumni. When you're a student, whether as a varsity athlete or a fan attending a game, or individuals using the fitness or intramural programming, most (alumni) have been positively impacted by the athletics and the recreation department in some way," says Rondot.

Looking at the campus today, there's clearly a strong partnership between the Alumni Association and the Athletics and Recreation. From being a major donor of Alumni Field, the football homecoming adopting the term "alumni weekend," to the Lancer Sports Hall of Fame ceremony, it is obvious that the University of Windsor wants to honour previous students through athletics.

More opportunities exist, however, to engage our alumni with Lancer sporting events. For instance, incentivizing attendance with home game ticket discounting, encouraging alumni to attend pre- or post-game get-togethers beyond the occasional tailgate, retiring jersey numbers of past sports stars, or even planning events at away games when Lancers are on the road. These ideas could all be great ways to get alumni to dust off their blue and gold and come to campus, show their school pride, and entice them to come out of other alumni events.

Rondot, very proud UWindsor alumni, explains that there will always be that eternal joy when cheering on a Lancer team.

"I think it's a great idea to continue to look for new and unique ways to link alumni with Lancer sporting events," says Rondot.

Rondot even ponders why discounted prices are not currently available at home varsity games.

Mike Havey, the University of Windsor Athletic Director, acknowledges the absence of alumni ticket pricing. Although, in regards jersey retirement, Havey explains that it is a "question that comes up periodically from alumni" and points to hockey player Ken Minello as the only retired number in the history of the Windsor Lancers.

If the question has come up before, why has it not received more traction?

"Culturally and historically, it is not common to honour a college player (by retiring their jersey number) due to the fact that the turnover is constant with the four to five years roster change," says Havey.

Havey explains that traditionally in intercollegiate sports there was a restriction in the amount of numbers allocated towards a sport. Due to the limited availability, retiring numbers maybe doesn't make sense. Havey says the rules to accommodate more numbers in present-day make retiring ones of past glory more "doable" than before.

Bestowing these honours seems like a way to show appreciation to former star athletes and could be a way to energize alumni enthusiasm for Lancer sports.

When the Alumni Association re-developed their strategic plan in 2016 with a group of business students, they found that many alumni expressed that the only communication they received from the University of Windsor after completing their degree was a request for donations. By integrating more micro-level initiatives like the aforementioned ideas, the Athletics Department and Alumni Association can strengthen the engagement with alumni within their five years following graduation. Building that relationship early increases the likelihood of former students being engaged in their new role as alumni and will make them more likely donors when they're positioned to give back.

There is a great opportunity for Lancer Athletics to act as a bridge closing the gap between the current relationship with the University of Windsor and the alumni population. By working as a team, together the Alumni Association and Athletics can in fact 'promise' an enduring experience for its students.

Tearing up the League: The Legacy of Krystin Lawrence

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by Alex Cyr

A gloomy cloud currently hangs over the athletic therapy room in the basement of the St. Denis Centre, where sunlight is already scarce on this late afternoon. Today is Halloween, and *Wanted Dead or Alive* by Bon Jovi plays from a Detroit radio station's Scary Songs Playlist. The haunting sound of Richie Sambora's 12-string Ovation guitar, though soft, resonates on the chamber's walls and overbears meagre conversation, while an influx of quiet, sore and stressed student-athletes populates the single door-less entryway.

Almost paradoxically, what contributes most to the room's ominous mood is its busyness. The beginning of winter sports and the intensifying of fall ones has hobbled everyone from hockey players

to cross-country runners. One after another, athletes hoping for the best outcome, but fearing the worst, meet with therapists to discuss and treat the ailments threatening their seasons. It's a dreary feeling, and a sad sight. The best therapy room is one free of patients – nobody likes being injured, athletes least of all.

Supplying demand, therapists shift from one treatment table to the next, placing electro-stimulation rubber pads smothered in blue gel on their patients' muscles. Student assistants frantically tape ankles and football players draped in kinetic tape and bandages run amok. The stretching area at the center of the room is saturated, and all the exercise bicycles by its front wall are in use. Despite the warmth, good humour and knowledge of the practitioners, athletes leave the room hoping they will not come back.

As an athlete who has come back, I notice a familiar presence dismounting one of the bicycles to unroll herself a yoga mat. Amidst confused first-time rehabbers struggling with therapy band stretches, she conveys an air of professionalism, moving from one exercise to the next with a sense of purpose and extreme comfort. She wears a San Francisco Giants hat as a near extension of herself, covering her blonde hair, and walks in seasoned training shoes. Her tank top reveals a nearly uninterrupted sleeve of tattoos on her left arm. Today, she challenges late fall's melancholy by making jokes.

“You’re telling me I could have biked faster?” she quips at a teammate also receiving treatment. “I hope that’s not a chirp.”

She then turns to Dave Stoute, one of the therapists, to chime in on his quibble about the St. Denis Centre's limited parking terrain due to the building's ongoing renovation project. She holds three lively conversations at once, soliciting a few much-needed laughs.



Her name is Krystin Lawrence. She is a 22-year-old Tecumseh native studying sociology, but for long-time Lancer athletes and fans, she needs no introduction. Being only in my second year at the University of Windsor, I infer that she is revered within Windsor's athletics program by the amount of attention she receives from therapists, and by how many eyes are on her as she completes her rehabilitation exercises, one by one, day after day. Today, band-assisted donkey kicks succeed her bike warm up.

Lawrence is a multi-sport varsity athlete – a fearless soccer goalkeeper by fall, and an offensive dynamo for the women's hockey team by winter. She is perhaps the first hybrid player of her kind to wear the blue and gold, and undoubtedly the most successful. She turned heads as a first-year athlete in 2014-15, winning the OUA's rookie of the year award in hockey while

holding down the starting keeper job in soccer. She shone in her sophomore year, being named to the OUA second team of hockey All-Stars and winning her first scoring title. Her coming out party, however, happened in 2017 – the year that made her face recognizable through campus and her name tightly nestled in the last half-decade of Lancer lore.

Lawrence's junior campaign was generational. She first gave an unranked Lancers' soccer team a fighting chance at the OUA title.

“In 2016,” she says, as her eyes light up, “we were not expected to make it far. We beat MacMaster in the OUA quarterfinals in a shootout, and moved on to play York. They were nationally ranked – everyone had them beating us. The game was tied, 0-0, and again we went to penalty shots.”

She stops and lets out a giggle.

“Shoutouts in soccer are a lot of luck for the goalie. Their first shooter was Nour (Ghoneim), one of the best soccer players I have ever seen, and somehow I saved her shot. Everybody was going crazy. We then go and score, and their second player missed the net.”

For the first time in history, the women's soccer team had made it to the OUA final four. Although they were eliminated after losing the following game, Lawrence's efforts in goal granted her first team OUA All-Star honours.

“Everyone battled hard, we exceeded expectations,” she says with a smile, before pausing for a moment. “I will never forget that.”

Barely a week later, approaching 2016's holiday break, Lawrence was shining on the Lancers' hockey team. She posted a season for the ages, winning the OUA scoring title by recording 32 points – including an astonishing 23 goals – in 24 games. Her play earned her OUA Player of the Year honours, and one of only three nominees for U SPORTS player of the year.

“Winning that award was special,” recalls Lawrence. “(Former Lancer) Jenny McKnight won it in her fifth year when I was a rookie. I strived to follow and become like her.”

Unequivocally, Lawrence was given the Banner Shield, granted to the Windsor Lancers' female athlete of the year.

Nearly 18 months removed from her year of triumph, Lawrence's aura is still one of a person excelling in her milieu and craft. She looks directly at you when she speaks, exudes confidence, and walks with something of an assured strut. At first glance, one cannot notice that her strut is in fact a limp. Even at second glance, you could never tell that Lawrence has been torn apart from what made her rise to prominence – what she loves most – for well over a year now.

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“It happened three games into my fourth year soccer season, so fall 2017,” she says, between sighs. “We were playing Brock, in St Catharines. They get a penalty kick. I go to my right – I always go to my right, and shift left if the shooter goes left. This time, she’s going right so I move. My cleat gets caught in the turf, and my knee snaps and buckles under me. I tried to get up, and collapsed. I was in disbelief, thinking ‘this is not happening right now,’ but with the pain I was feeling, I knew I was done.”

The diagnosis: a torn MCL and meniscus, and a bone contusion.

“We wanted to build on our (OUA) final four finish, and the season was over for me like that.”

The injury forced Lawrence to miss out on her hockey season as well. Despite her year being written off, she worked throughout the winter, spring and summer to resume her career in the fall. She elected to forego the 2018 soccer season to secure a long, injury-free hockey season.



Fate unfortunately had other plans. In only her third hockey game of the 2018 campaign, disaster struck again. Standing on the bench while waiting her turn on the ice, an awkward weight shift made her collapse over her same knee.

“The MRI showed more tears,” she says. “This time in the ACL and meniscus. As it turns out, the knee had not yet healed.”

What was supposed to be a triumphant return to play has become a saga of frustrations. For the second straight year, the Lancer athletics program’s deadliest asset is sidelined. She is scheduled for surgery on January 6, and the operation comes with a lengthy rehabilitation period that will keep her away from soccer and hockey for several more months.

Lawrence finds it difficult to communicate her pain to close ones – a pain unique to those coming down from the constant high of sustained dominance.

“Many people don’t understand what’s going on in my mind,” she says. “You just can’t understand it. People want to help me, but they have not been in the position I am in. I know I need help mentally through this, and sometimes it’s even hard to talk to my best friends about it.”

If someone can come close to fathoming her agony, it’s Candace Kourounis. A senior with the Lancers

in Lawrence's rookie year of 2014-15, Kourounis keeps in touch with her former linemate on a daily basis, despite living in Toronto.

"Krystin and I have a close relationship," she says. "We have conversations about injuries, and the mental side of things... how to get over the pain of it. I think it's important that Krystin surrounds herself with friends in times like these."

Kourounis could tell that, even as a rookie, Lawrence was a special player.

"She's one of the most talented players I had the opportunity to play with. She is a hard worker in all aspects of the game, and she's a communicator on the bench. I think all those pieces came together to make her great. To see this happening to her right now is frustrating."

"(Candace) always says the right things to keep me going," says Lawrence. "She gets what I'm going through... she's gone through a couple injuries herself. I'm very thankful to have a friend like her in my life."

Not everyone that sees Lawrence's situation from such a privileged vantage point; the consummate and compelled 22-year-old varsity athlete is often misunderstood in society. She teeters the line between still-teenaged dependent and 20-something-year-old assumed worker and contributor. The importance she places on her craft puzzles some, who see her dedication to sport as a futile hobby with an imminent ending.

"Now that this injury has happened, some people expect me to hang up the skates," says Lawrence. "Deep down, it gets me asking 'should I?' They'll say 'you had a great career, you won all these awards... what else could you want?' But they don't get it. It's not about the awards, or what you've done. It's about doing what you love. I am not ready to move on from sport right now. I am not ending my career like this – I can't. I have to keep working."

Thankfully, Lawrence has an ability to find light in the darkest of situations. It is perhaps how she finds a way to crack jokes on a dreary Halloween afternoon, and how she justifies to herself that her current battle, though long, is worth fighting.

“Sometimes I think my career is over, but every injured athlete gets to this point. There are highs and lows. It’s about pushing through it and getting through tough times. I try to surround myself with positive people and make little steps every day. Mentally I am in a much better place than I was in last year. The only thing I can control is showing up to therapy every day and doing my work. Progress is progress.”

Kourounis thinks it is just a matter of time before Lawrence will be back intimidating penalty kickers and stumping goaltenders, even if the road back seems arduous. "It's going to be a challenge," says Kourounis, "but I know she wants to get back to the point where she was at a few years ago – back when everyone hated playing against her. She works this hard so she can get that back. I have no

doubt that she will be back.”

For now, Lawrence tackles her rehabilitation feverishly, the only way she knows how to approach sport. “I’m down (in the therapy room) all the time,” she says with a shrug. If I have an appointment at 2:00, I’m there at 12:00. I meet the new athletes down there, and we support each other. Our therapists are awesome and they amaze me every day with how much they know.”

Natalie Paladino, the athletic therapist Lawrence has worked with most, praises her work ethic. “(Krystin) embraces each challenge we have given her,” says Paladino. “She always asks really good questions, and is not afraid of hard work.”



It is one of Paladino’s duties to relay doctors’ and surgeons’ recommendations and assure that athletes follow them. Recently, her focus with Lawrence is preparation for ACL surgery.

“The main points to focus on with rehabbing an ACL tear, in the beginning, is to help decrease pain, swelling and any secondary complications, then establish knee range of motion again, then progress into strengthening and correction of movement patterns.”

Paladino and Kourounis hope to see Lawrence return to play, even if she does not come back dressed in blue and gold. After five years of schooling in Windsor, her time as a Lancer will come to a close by the end of the winter semester.

“Moving on is not an easy task,” says Lawrence. “I put my heart and soul into both the hockey and soccer teams to help continue to build them into championship programs. Leaving just feels weird.”

Lawrence has lived in Windsor her entire life and has achieved many of her goals in the varsity sport. She cites her need for change and personal growth as her main reason for seeking a new experience.

“Change is always good in one’s life. I have done my time here and it’s time to give someone else the opportunity to fill the shoes that I’m leaving behind.”

What Lawrence also leaves behind is an impactful legacy, whether she can finish her career as a Lancer healthy or not. When asked about this legacy, for the first time, Lawrence looks down. It is a difficult question. How can one admit to one’s own acclaim and value to a people without sounding conceded? Somehow, Lawrence shares her truth with no hint of arrogance.

“As an athlete, I surpassed Jenny McKnight for most goals scored by a Lancer women’s hockey player. A lot of girls looked up to me to be the player and goalkeeper that I am, so I am proud of that. But really, my favourite thing to do is to help others get better. Now another girl will come in wanting to beat my records. It’s cool to think my name might live on like that.”

As she exits the therapy room, only to come back tomorrow, Lawrence adjusts her hat, grasps her water bottle, and rests a hoodie on the midsection of her left arm. It covers up all tattoos but one. Her forearm is inked with the face of a tiger – her favourite animal. To her, it represents strength.

“I feel like my strength is both mental and physical,” she says, displaying the artwork.

That mix of strengths helped her burst onto the scene four years ago and claim rookie of the year honours, and then made of her the University’s top athlete in three short years. It aided her in overcoming her first knee injury, and now it will guide her through this second one. That strength will follow her in whichever path she takes, while simultaneously living on in the South Windsor Arena, on the Lancers’ soccer pitch, and in the St. Denis Centre Therapy room.

Mental and physical strength. In the face of every goal, every save, every injury, and every gloomy October afternoon. That is her legacy.

And records get broken and ligaments heal. But legacy, that’s forever.

Online UwinCard Services Temporarily Unavailable

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UWinsite Student is going live on Monday, November 26.

UWinsite Student is replacing the Frank L. Smith Student Information System which is commonly known on campus as SIS or myUWindsor.ca.

Preparations for the launch of UWinsite Student include a cutover period. Cutover is essentially the transition from the design, build and test stage of the new platform to its real-life operation.

During the cutover period the interface between SIS and the UwinCARD application will be shutdown to enable the conversion of data.

Starting at **4 p.m. on Wednesday, November 21** the following online UwinCARD services will be unavailable:

- Adding funds to your card using cash or debit
- Checking your balance
- Placing your card on hold or releasing it from a hold
- Viewing your last 30-day transactions

All online UwinCARD services will be running again following the launch of UWinsite Student. They can continue to be accessed through the myUWindsor mobile app. Authentication with UWin ID and Password will be required.

Students who need to access UwinCARD services during the shutdown can visit the UwinCARD Office located in the CAW Student Centre, B-07, from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. In addition, students can use cash to add funds to their UwinCARD at the deposit machines in Leddy Library and the CAW Student Centre (located next to the Information Desk).

All other UwinCARD services, such as laundry, printing, and vending will continue as usual during the cutover period.

Updates about UWinsite Student will continue to be shared with students through various channels including *The Lance*, the *Student Experience Newsletter* and social media. Students can also visit www.uwindsor.ca/uwinsitestudent to learn more about the new student information platform.

Lancers Against Bullying

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The Windsor Lancers Men's Hockey team face the Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks on Novemeber 2nd, 2018 while also raising awareness for bullying.

UWindsor Students Show Off Their Style

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by Selina McCallum

Some say the best place to discover yourself is during university. It's a place where you can try new things, meet new people and grow into the person you want to be. One part of that includes finding your fashion sense. The Lance talked to a few students about their style and dressing up for school despite being in the midst of midterms.

Nada Hussein // Con-Current Ed Drama // First Year



Nada is in her first year at UWindsor and she is from Egypt. She says that showing off who you are is a lot of fun, despite the pain that sometimes can come with that.

"I like to feel confident during midterms which is why I am dressed like this. Even though I'm in a lot of pain because of my heels but its fun to show off yourself," said Nada.

Nada says that when she dresses up, she insistently will be in a better mood.

"I was feeling pretty upset this morning and I looked really bad. Then I went home, changed and came back and now I'm feeling so much better," said Nada.

Burgundy is Nada's favourite colour to wear. All of her clothes are from Egypt.



“All of my clothes are actually from Egypt, not from here. I just moved for university,” said Nada.

Nada likes to throw on different accessories to complete her outfits.

“My style is comfortable but a little bit edgy. I always have an accessory or a scarf or something to change it up a bit,” said Nada.

Michael Okoko // Biological Sciences // **Second Year**



Michael Okoko is in his second year majoring in biological sciences. He says that when he looks better, he does a lot better in school.

"I feel like how you look says a lot. Normally when I dress well I just feel better and I just do better in school," said Michael.

He decides not to put too much stress on himself when it comes to midterms. He likes to balance his focus on himself and his well-being.

"Midterms aren't everything. You shouldn't just let that consume your life, you should still express yourself and your individuality. I try to dress nice and focus on other things besides school," said Michael.

"In passing others you don't really talk to people so like just them being able to see you and how you dress it shows a lot of your personality," said Michael.

The second-year student also likes to wear streetwear clothing, but his style changes every day.



“It differs day to day but I like more streetwear and long tees. In the colder weather I like layering and showing off different colours in my outfits,” said Michael.

Michael likes to be original when it comes to fashion. He also likes to represent his brother’s clothing brand called We Are Youth.

“I shop online a lot. I don’t really like people having the same clothes as me. My brother has a brand called “We Are Youth” and the sweater I’m wearing is his brand. I just wear a lot of his pieces and different casual things,” said Michael.

Chris Zorbas // Digital Journalism and Communications, Media and Film //

Third Year



Chris Zorbas does not consider himself fashionable at all but was happy to share with The Lance his progress in becoming fashionable.

"I actually really don't consider myself fashionable. Throughout my high school years my style decisions that were questionable at best. In university I feel like I've had more style, I think my style just became more mature, to be honest," said Chris.

"I think my sense of style and clothing choice and certainly other aspects like how my hair was styled really reflected what I cared about most at the time. Whereas in high school I was more jersey's and Sweatpants, it's become more try and find a collared shirt and nice shoes," said Chris.

Chris doesn't put too much thought into his outfits, but he does want to stand out.

"I think my style now is mostly comfortable. I don't like to be super bold or anything like that but I've always wanted to stand out just a bit," said Chris.

Chris is a huge sports fan and he says his style can attest to that.

"I still wear a lot of sports gear, anyone who's seen me around campus can attest to that. I want to be a sports writer and though I don't play them, sports and teams are a big part of my life and my style reflects that."

Chris isn't picky when it comes to shopping.

"As for where I shop, I really don't have any favourites or patterns or anything, it's more if I see something I like, I'll take it."



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Taking a Stab at Lancer Pride

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By Joshua Boucher

It's no secret that school spirit on our fair campus is somewhat lacking. We Lancers are at a disadvantage, after all. Our Latin motto translates to "Teach me knowledge, goodness, and discipline", two-thirds of which make for a very boring university student. And our logo is a shield with three plants and not even the fun kind for that matter.

School Tries Stoking Spirit

Of course, the administration here at the U is very aware of the general lack of school spirit and has been diligently working to remedy it. The Office of Student Experience, especially, has been working on the UWin Proud campaign. This campaign involves a number of campus events that provide students,

faculty, and staff with opportunities to show pride in the university.

One such event is the Epic Bingo Night on Wednesday, November 14th. This event will be taking place from 7-9 PM in the food court seating area of the CAW Student Centre. Attendance is free for all University of Windsor Students. Prizes include high-end electronics that everyone will want to win, such as an RC drone, a Galaxy tablet, a 32" LED TV; as well as some much less impressive swag, like gift cards for The Keg, Starbucks, and the campus bookstore.

Additionally, there is also the Beautiful UWindsor Contest, wherein you are encouraged to send in original photos of the beauty on campus. Submissions are open until November 23rd and can be sent to Jacqueline.Veres@uwindsor.ca, for the chance to win a GoPro Hero and/or a \$100 Amazon gift card.

A Bold New Approach

But perhaps the Office of Student Experience isn't thinking far enough outside the box. I'm sure the bingo night will be a blast for those who like bingo, but it's such an old person pastime that I don't understand why it was the go to. I guess it's what's hip with the youth now. But I think we ought to be boosting our school spirit by encouraging the things that go to the core of what Lancers stand for.

I am referring, of course, to lances. The solution is obvious. We are called Lancers, our mascot Winston is a knight, and our freaking news and entertainment site is even called "The Lance" (like us on Facebook!). The clear way to improve Lancer Pride is to incorporate lances into our day-to-day activities on campus. It is with this in mind that I make the following proposal:

The university should replace every professor's laser pointer with an actual, literal lance.

The Inner Lancer

Imagine it. It's a Monday morning. You have an 8:30 AM class. You wake up at 8:29 and sprint into the lecture hall, hating every minute of your life as you look for an empty seat that's nearest to the door because you're a considerate classmate who wants to avoid walking in front of people when you arrive late.

You find a seat, one of those with the folding desk sections for the left-handed. You rethink your decision to attend university at all. Maybe you should've read more get-rich-quick books in high school. You want to leave, but suddenly the professor clears his ragged throat and you see it for the first time.

They are holding a tangible, physical, historically accurate lance. This decrepit professor raises his medieval weapon, a pointed cylinder reaching almost 11 feet in length. He indicates the title of his slideshow lecture with the pointed end, beginning this morning's lecture. You feel something surge deep within your core. Something tugs at a primaevial part of you, the Neanderthal, or the millennia of civilized warfare, perhaps; something violent and brave and strong and magnificent.

The weapon sings to you. It churns out a part of you that society has long tried to keep out, to suppress. It's your inner warrior. It's your gallant cavalryman. It's your chivalric ethos. It is what you are. It is the

knowledge that you can run into any challenge the day might throw at you and come away unscathed, victorious. It is your inner Lancer, telling you to take charge.

Lancer Pride

Imagine it. Do you want to go to the school where the Lancer loyalty app earns you points for attending games? Or do you want to go to the school where faculty members begin the day by arming themselves with ten feet of pointed steel?

"Windsor? What's your mascot?" friends from other schools will ask.

You grin. You look ahead. You try not to pity them. "We're the goddamn *Lancers*."

Publishing Class works with Photographer who worked in Zimbabwe

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by Selina McCallum

This year's publishing class is working with author and photographer Doug MacLellan who's book *In The Face of It All* will include stories and photos he took of people in an AIDS clinic in Zimbabwe.



Glendale, Zimbabwe. 2006. — Doctor and anesthesiologist at tea break after their first round of daily surgeries. — The Howard Hospital is a well established Salvation Army rural mission hospital located north of Harare, Zimbabwe. It is so entrenched in the Chiweshe community that they consider it as their own. Photo taken by Douglas MacLellan.

Marty Gervais is the professor for this course. He talked about what makes this course special.

“What is special about it is that it provides students with the first-hand experience of editing a book, preparing it for publication and then seeing it through all the steps to market and publish it,” said Gervais. “This is the only course of that kind in Canada.”

Maclean’s Magazine a year ago called this course at the University of Windsor “one of the coolest.”

Students in this course are able to acquire skills such as editing text, evaluating the work of creative artists and designing and laying out a book before it gets published. It’s like an internship that they receive a credit for.

MacLellan is pleased to have students work on *In The Face of It All*.

“I really like having the students’ involvement. New eyes to look at my work. I was so happy when the photo editing group made the last selections — such a quantum leap for the book,” said MacLellan. “We also got the title from a student, Nate; the book really took off from there.”

Heather M’Cardell is a student in the course and has worked on selecting the photos for the book and

copy editing.

"This class has helped me experience real work-related situations, and I feel that because of this class I will be better prepared for meetings and meeting deadlines when I enter the workforce," said M'Cardell.

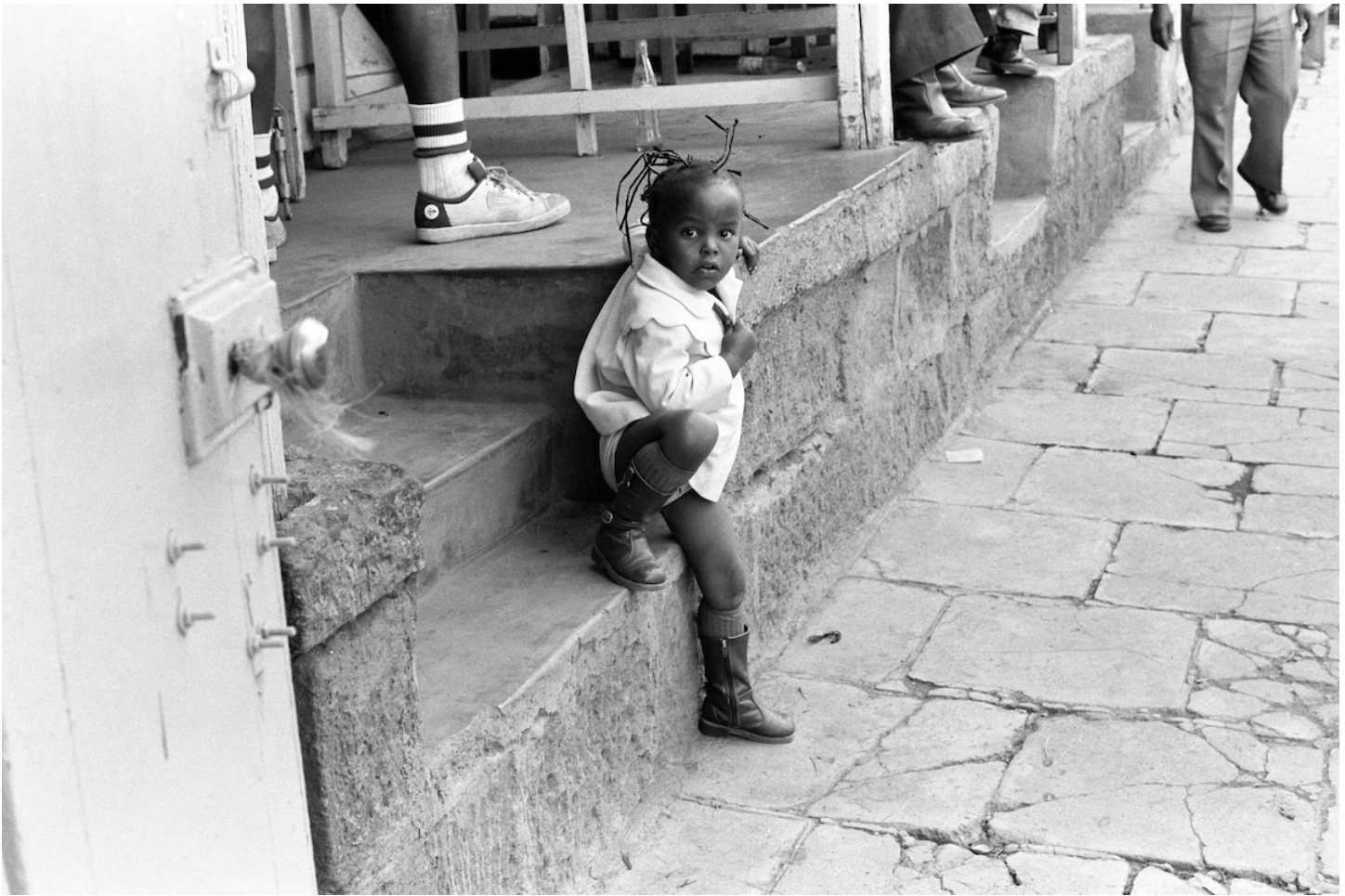


Photo taken in Nairobi, Kenya by Douglas MacLellan.

MacLellan is known as a social activist photographer and has only travelled for work. He likes people and can often identify with their situations. He says photojournalism means taking photos with a message.

"I get to know people, understand them and their situation better. My messages are usually about compassion and dignity. I also try to show some hope especially in the more dire situations," said MacLellan.



A master basket maker shows her products at the Hagadera Refugee Camp near Dadaab, Kenya. The camp is administered by the United Nations High Commission for Refugees and contains people from neighbouring countries such as Somalia and Sudan. It is one of three such camps in the area. Photo taken by Douglas MacLellan.

The students of the publishing class will continue to help work on the book throughout the semester. The author is grateful for the collaboration.

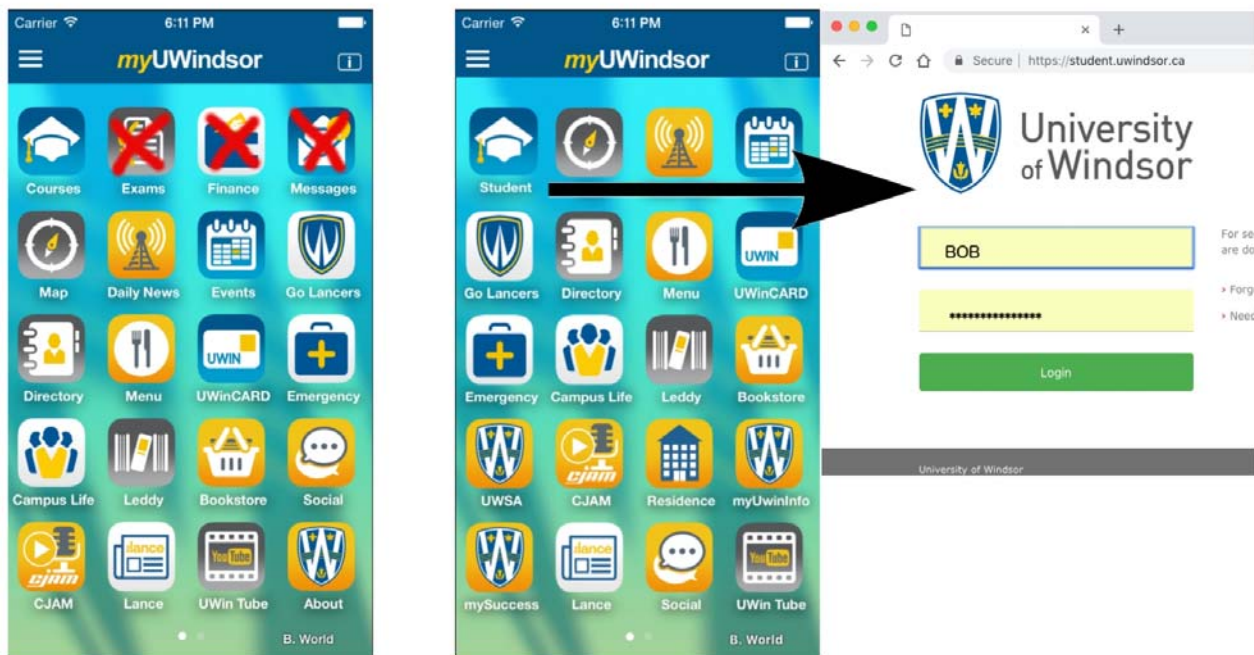
“This book is truly a collaborative effort between Marty, the students, and me. We have all left certain ideas on the editing floor in an effort to make the best possible book. We are getting to the good part and I am really enjoying the process,” said MacLellan.

Changes coming to the myUWindsor mobile app

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Students who use the MyUWindsor mobile app will see some changes to the application following the launch of UWinsite Student on Monday, November 26.

UWinsite Student is replacing the Frank L. Smith Student Information System which is commonly known on campus as SIS or my.uwindsor.ca.

While the functionality and aesthetic of the myUWindsor mobile app will remain the same, its content is being tweaked so students can easily access UWinsite Student through it.

The “Courses” tile is being replaced with a “Student” tile which will link directly to UWinsite Student Self Service. Students will need to log in with their UWin ID and password. In addition, the “Finance” and “Exam” tiles will be removed from the app because they will be housed within UWinsite Student Self

Service.

The “Messages” tile will also be removed as the MyUWindsor mobile app will no longer receive notifications. These communications, however, will continue to be shared in Blackboard and the Blackboard mobile app.

Students will continue to be able to access their UwinCARD account services through the app as well. Authentication with UWin ID and password, however, will be required.

Updates about UWinsite Student will continue to be shared with students through various channels including *The Lance*, the *Student Experience Newsletter* and social media. Students can also visit www.uwindsor.ca/uwinsitestudent to learn more about the new student information platform.

Prices, and More, to Be Cut for Black Friday

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By Joshua Boucher

The Campus Bookstore has announced their plan to have a very special Black Friday Sale later this week. The Campus Bookstore, part of Campus Services, has stated that the goal of the sale is to help students adapt to the ever-increasing price of required textbooks.

“We’ve heard from countless students that their textbooks for the semester always cost them an arm and a leg, and that, with tuition prices steadily rising, managing all of these costs is becoming increasingly difficult,” said the General Manager of the Campus Bookstore in a statement earlier this month.

“With that in mind, we’ve adopted a temporary new business plan to help reduce costs for students. For Black Friday only, rather than costing the proverbial arm and a leg, every student’s textbooks for the Winter Semester will only cost them an arm.”

The Bookstore GM went on to explain the unorthodox approach that makes this discount possible. “Now,

I can't fully disclose the specifics of our business model, since that constitutes proprietary information. However, I can say that there's a certain demand on the black market for certain body parts. I'm not saying that that's what we're involved with, since that would be incriminating. But...you know." The GM then winked knowingly.

She went on to elaborate upon the benefits of this deal. "There are all these horror stories of people stealing kidneys from others just to earn enough money for school, but now that won't be necessary. With our new set up, you can simply exchange one of your arms for all of your textbooks. You choose which arm, and so everyone's bodily autonomy is maintained. That's the ultimate goal of the sale, anyway."

OHREA Objects

There has, however, been a fair amount of concern regarding the sale strategy. The Office of Human Rights, Equity, and Accessibility has spoken out against this Black Friday sale, on the grounds that it is a threat to equity and accessibility.

"This sale doesn't take into account that some people don't have any arms to give," a spokesperson from OHREA said. "We've been advocating for accommodations to be made that allow people to exchange any body part of equal financial value for their textbooks, not just their arm."

Otherwise, OHREA is largely in favour of the sale. "If more people are losing limbs," the spokesperson said, "then our services would be in higher demand. With that, we just might get approved for enough funding to actually make some changes around here."

The Campus Bookstore has acknowledged the concerns of OHREA, and they have stated they intend to implement some form of accommodations before the sale takes place at the end of this week.

A Simple Market Shift

Others have raised concerns regarding the ethics of the sales strategy. Dr. William Oligopolous, a professor of marketing strategy, has commented that this specific sales technique isn't all that new in principle. "We've already commodified things that are essential for life—like food, clean water, and medicine—so doing the same with body parts isn't that much of a leap."

He went on to explain why textbook prices have been increasing so much.

"We've seen this trend over the last few decades, and it's mostly because publishers want to increase their profits. Now, some might say it's not ethical for a business to raise prices for no reason other than profits, but it's the kind of corporate behaviour that's rewarded under our current economic system. That's just capitalism, baby."

"Of course," he continued, "there are a lot of free textbook resources online—as long as the big publishers don't sue them—that course instructors could implement and embrace, but that would require extra work from the faculty. And, c'mon, we don't have time for that. And a lot of professors barely know how to use Blackboard, let alone entirely new websites."

Additionally, publishers have also begun to bundle textbooks with educational software, thus increasing the price of required course materials. For students who are barely getting by as is, these added costs are only holding them back.

Dr. Oligopolous commented, "This way is better. For the wealthy, that is. Only the rich can afford advanced degrees, so they get higher paying jobs. The system is designed to make sure the rich get richer and the poor stay poor. If people didn't want to be stuck in the lower classes, they should have thought of that before they were born into poor families."

More Than Just a Menu: McDonald's Sponsorship with Lancer Athletics

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by Paige Johnston

Two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions, on a sesame seed bun. Is your mouth watering yet?

You were probably quick to recognize the famous sum of these ingredients: The McDonald's Big Mac. While this 520-calorie sandwich (side note: is a burger a sandwich? That's a debate for another day) has become a tasty meal that seems to fit the lifestyle of rushed customers or hung-over students, it maybe isn't the ideal fit for an athletic sponsorship agreement. Surely, many North Americans are quick to criticize unhealthy food chains that sponsor organizations within the health sector.

Although the coupling of such industries may seem like an awkward match, these organizations make great efforts to promote a healthy lifestyle through the partnerships they create.

Oddly enough, sports sponsorship was built on the backs of alcohol and cigarette companies, back in the 1800s. From Marlboro to Molson Canadian, these companies were traditionally present in the world of sport through sponsorship agreements.

Recently, the Lancers Athletic and Recreation Program has been partnered with McDonald's on a 10-year deal.

A great financial move for the University of Windsor but will everyone be able to stomach it?

Listen, I am not going to try and convince anyone that McDonald's is a healthy choice. The golden arches represent a greasy, guilty pleasure for most of us, whether we admit it or not.

What I am suggesting, however, is that McDonald's deserves evaluation beyond its calorie extensive fast-food menu, as the chain is an outstanding organization and partner for Lancer Athletics and Recreation. It's probably time we cut them some slack.

From community involvement standpoint, McDonald has shown it can be a good citizen. There's the well-known Ronald McDonald House that provides an essential service for people in need. Globally, McDonald's has invested in development programs ranging from youth baseball teams to hockey clubs and soccer programs with the hope of increasing physical activity around the world.

Although sweetened soft drinks, deep-fried chicken nuggets and soft serve ice cream may not exactly align with a healthy lifestyle, the famous food chain is heavily involved in the promotion of youth sport worldwide.

From that angle, the partnership between Lancer Athletics and McDonald's is a net positive towards the Lancer community's physical health. Of course, McDonald's also benefits from Lancer Athletics.

A Lancer Athletics representative stated Lancer staff pitched in for McDonald's by volunteering at local restaurant locations on Ronald McDonald Day. Similarly, during Alumni Weekend, McDonald's showed its support to the Lancers by giving away more than 1000 free orange juices during the football game.

Agreements and collaborations like these are what makes this deal successful. It's not because McDonald's menu fuels Lancer varsity athletes, it's because the Lancers are proud to work with an organization that places a heavy emphasis on giving back to the community.

Gripes aside, we should be thankful for this partnership and recognize that a perfect sponsorship fit is nearly impossible.

Marketing expert and kinesiology professor at the University of Windsor, Dr. Terry Eddy, suggested that traditionally, fast-food chains often have substantial advertising budgets. These funds allow athletic departments to work towards their mission more effectively. Eddy explains that the core product of these fast food chains doesn't necessarily damage the partnership if other positive outcomes central to the athletic department's mission are recognized.

We can all agree that Lancer athletics and recreation strives to assist students in achieving a healthy lifestyle. While McDonald's does not exactly check this box, it is easy to see the benefits that they do create for our athletic and recreation community.

And if you're still uneasy with this deal, try the McDonald's apple slices. They're great.

Who Wore it Best: Top Lancer Uniform Rankings

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by Paige Johnston

Why is it that a sports uniform connects so closely with a team's identity? Spectators are quick to choose teams based on the colours or designs of sport team uniforms. Heck, an Eastern Ontario woman won thousands by placing bets on National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) college

football teams solely based on her favourite jerseys. The design of sports uniforms places higher importance than we give it credit.

Here at the University of Windsor, blue, gold, and white combine to produce a spectrum of uniforms from the trendy to the bland. The first-ever “Top Lancer Uniform Rankings” are finally here. From the turf to the wooden court, and onto the track and field lanes, Lancer team uniforms vary in style. Here we present the first annual “Top Lancer Uniform Rankings” from worst to best.

#8- Men’s Volleyball

Starting at ranking #8, the Men’s Volleyball team. The Lancers definitely did not “ace” this jersey. Although sometimes simple is sexy, this plain pinny does not satisfy as snazzy jersey design. Maybe adding a simple “Lancers” or “Windsor” text to the jersey would be a welcomed addition.



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#7- Men and Women’s Cross Country and Track and Field

The Lancers’ Men and Women’s Cross Country and Track and Field jersey follow in the rankings at #7. These singlets have jumped, sprinted, and dashed their way to National Championships but finish second to last on this list. These jerseys may be better described with the phrase “Plain Jane,” due to the outdated logo and bare background.

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#6 Men's Basketball

In slot #6 we have the Men's basketball jerseys. This uniform is unique among Lancer teams in its grey-dominated colour design, but it seems as though the uniform is missing one of our home team's main colours. Where's the gold? These jerseys sure are sleek but ranks near the bottom of my list due to the absence of a crucial Lancer colour.



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#5 Women's Basketball

The Women's basketball team comes in the rankings at #5. These white jerseys are unique to Lancer athletics due to the pattern placed on the top of the jersey. Yet, these jerseys find themselves only in the mid-level ranking due to the lack of detailing throughout the rest of the uniform. Maybe having a consistent pattern throughout would slam-dunk these jerseys closer to the top of this year's rankings.

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#4 Football

Unlike the Lancer Football team's performance this season, their jerseys placed in the middle of the pack ranking at #4. The subtle directional patterned background is an asset to the football uniform. Although, why are the numbers so big? I know football players are full-sized individuals but is it really necessary to have the numbers in font 72pt?

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#3 Men and Women's Hockey

Much like a skate blade on a freshly flooded ice rink, the men's and women's hockey sweaters sure are sharp. These brand-new jerseys have both of the hockey teams showing up to the rink in style. These retro-styled crisp white jerseys, topped with a lace v neck, earn the hockey teams a spot in our top 3.



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#2 Men and Women's Soccer

Similar to the Ombre hair colour trend, ringing in at #2, the Men and Women's soccer teams. These short sleeve uniforms incorporate a unique flow of Lancer colours, transforming from blue to white. The "Windsor Lancers" text is topped off with a horse and knight holding the Lancer shield. This unique depiction adds to the basic blue, gold, and white jersey's we have seen in the past.

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Drum roll, please....

#1 Women's Volleyball

Ring in at #1 on our 'Top Lancer Uniform Rankings', is the Women's Volleyball team. These navy long-sleeves are a top competitor. The bright yellow stripes racing down the side of the jersey highlight the Lancer style. This jersey does a great job incorporating all three of the Lancers colours while including the Lancer shield as a focal point. Congratulations to the women's volleyball team for smashing their way into first place on the 2018-2019 "Top Lancer Uniform Rankings."

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Do you agree with these rankings? Let us know where we nailed our order, or better yet, let us know where we faltered. Whether the uniform is on the top or the bottom of our list, it's not the design on the jersey that matters, it's the athletes who represent it.

The Mascot Diaries: A Winston Story

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by John Bruyea

“Must be a current University of Windsor student.”

“Must be over 5’11 in height”

“Must have the ability to entertain without words”

No, these are not the must-haves to be a tall mime for an improv club on campus. These are just a few requirements that anyone wanting the role of Winston needs to meet.

Winston, the chiselled knight who sports matte grey armour with blue and gold woven throughout his protective suit, and the Lancer logo centred on his breastplate is the school mascot.



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Current students and alumni easily recognize the enthusiastic knight but how much do we know about him? How, for example, did Winston get his name?

One might wonder why the name was not a play on words such as Lance the Lancer. But actually, it was. When you say W-I-N-S-T-O-N out loud, slowly pronouncing every syllable, doesn't it sound like "Wins-a-ton?" Get it?!

Regardless of the little-known history behind the name of our beloved mascot, we are left with the question: Who are the people behind the mask? Who is Winston? Or, maybe more accurately, who are the Winstons?

Winston #1 is a powerlifting operatic performance major, Winston #2 is an engineering student, and Winston #3 is a recent graduate who started a yacht detailing and cleaning company. Talk about diversity. In everyday life, they couldn't be more different, but on game day, they can all become one central figure.

All three have enthusiastically agreed to speak about their time as Winston, but to refer to the common phrase, "there is beauty in the unknown." Therefore, the anonymity of each individual behind the mask will be kept concealed to preserve the mascot's mystique.

How does someone even become a mascot in the first place? Winston #1 saw the job posting on the UWindsor job board. His decision to apply was then left in the hands of his trustworthy social media

followers after creating a poll on Instagram for feedback. After 24 hours of voting, a resounding yes was received. Since his followers agreed with his inkling, Winston #1 thought it would be an ideal way to spend some of his free time and get a chance to goof around, so he submitted an application.

Winston #2 decided immediately after seeing the mascot at their very first football home opener that they were destined to wear that large blue and grey plush suit one day. After being sent the job posting from a friend, well, the rest is history.

Lastly, Winston #3, who has since graduated and is no longer playing the character, was working multiple jobs with Lancer Athletics when their boss asked them if they would like to add one more duty to the mix. Wanting to get more of an inside perspective of varsity events, Winston #3 eagerly accepted the commitment to knighthood during home varsity games.

Now you may wonder, were any of these individuals prepared or trained to be a mascot before assuming frontstage? Consistent throughout all three Winstons, the short answer was an emphatic no.



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The closest thing Winston #2 said to have experience was dressing up for Halloween as a child. However, Winston #1 did have some “commedia dell’arte” experience during high school. Assuming you’re as uncultured as this writer, the term was googled it for all of us. The web authority says it is when someone wears a mask and acts humorously without using speech. Pretty applicable experience, don’t you think?

In order to be a mascot with no true experience, one would assume there would be some sort of Winston boot camp. Well, you know what they say about assuming. The “training” that these individuals get includes following around someone in the costume for a couple hours to see how they interact with

the crowd.

Sometimes, if they're lucky, they may have the pleasure to put on the suit to shoot some promotional videos for the university (which is mostly to see if they fit in the costume). After that, it's sink or swim.

This lack of formalized training leads to creative freedom. That's why each Winston brings something unique to the role. On some game-days you may notice Winston has a more energetic pep to the step, sometimes they are breaking out into more dance moves, and other times they may be expressing a more mischievous side by tipping fans hats or trying to sneak up behind them during the game.

Often, you can tell who's in the costume not only from the different attributes that they bring to the character but the physical height and build of a person who wears the suit is a dead giveaway. One Winston is 5'11 with a slim build, while another Winston is 6'3 and as muscular as they come. A careful eye will tell you who's who.

So, what's a typical day in the life of Winston?

Firstly, the person assuming Winston duties will show up at least an hour prior to game time, usually in workout clothes. They'll go into the equipment room, which is equivalent to an actor's trailer on set. They examine the costume they are about to spend the next four hours of their life confined in to ensure everything is in its proper place.

Hydration is essential. Not only must water consumption be plentiful before the costume is on, but it must also be easily accessible during the shift. If Winston is going to survive the game without becoming absolutely dehydrated, they need water and lots of it. From the stories shared by each of the Winstons, they equate a shift to essentially completing a full body workout in a sauna. Double the water is necessary if they're working a football game in the fall due to humid temperatures.

“32 Celsius out and you are in a padded up sweat box,” laughed Winston #1.

During days like these, they can only summon up the courage to run out for a quick promotion to quickly retreat to the sanctuary of the shade in order to avoid heatstroke.

Costume and water taken care of, it's now showtime. Putting on the costume is a process; almost identical to an actual knight putting on their armour before battle. Depending on how experienced the Winston is, this process can take between five to ten minutes. Some of that speed also depends on if it's done solo or with a helping hand from some home events staff. Here's how it's done:

1. The padded onesie body suit goes on.

2. The right and left boot pieces are slid on to the feet
3. The corresponding jersey is slipped over the plush body suit to cover the back zipper.
4. The hands are placed within the giant four-fingered gloves.
5. Finally, it's time for the helmet. The transformation from a typical University of Windsor student to the legendary Winston is complete.

Once the helmet is on, vision is as poor as you would expect. Winston can see about as much as your Great Aunt Deborah without her glasses.

With their peripheral vision being non-existent, and the slits of Winston's helmet obstructing any view they might have; this makes any task quite challenging, which can be taken for granted by the public.

One of these tasks includes walking down a set of stairs; I think you know where this is going. While Winston takes a tumble down half a flight of stairs, and everyone laughs thinking it is part of the character, the actor is left to retreat to the equipment room to attend to their wounds, happy that it was not the full flight.

Unfortunately, the loss of vision has led to some acts of betrayal by Winston. With the lack of ability to see below chest level, Winston #2, unfortunately, has ploughed over those who are most excited to see him – little Lancer fans. Winston has taken out more children than any playground game of red rover. Thankfully, with the essence of the Winston suit and a few “high fours” and fist bumps, the children's perception of Winston is restored and any frowns are instantly returned into smiles.

As a mascot, you are allowed to interact with people in ways that would never be socially acceptable outside of costume. Rather than being labelled as a “freak,” as one Winston puts it, you receive continuous smiles and a response of “Oh Winston, you rascal!”

Winston #1 explains that immediately, once the Winston costume is on, a sense of confidence overtakes them.



At the beginning of any varsity game, you'll see Winston front-and-centre at the entrance greeting eager fans; they are there to make everyone laugh.

“There’s an unwritten rule for mascots to kind of mess around with people,” Winston #1 jokes while explaining the mascot code.

There are some workplace hazards built into the role. No, this isn’t a reference to the physical hazards, like tripping down stairs. This is much more serious; the mascot’s natural predator, the 10-year old trolls.



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For reasons unknown, some children get a twisted satisfaction in ruining childhood fantasies for other youngsters.

Often, Winston will have to deal with a singular child that will lurk around Winston during the majority of the game. They will not rest until they have proven that the mascot is not “real.” These acts can range from taking a peak up

Winston’s boot, to trying to sneak behind Winston and attempt to unzip the body suit.

What does Winston do in these scenarios? If they are not saved by a home events staff, they must use any mascot’s last attempt at self-defence.... Well-known millennial dance moves. Dance moves ranging from the sprinkler to the floss. Much like a skunk spraying its predators, Winston’s dancing works as a built-in troll repellant as other children are quick to join in and save him. But, unfortunately, sometimes there is more than one predator.

Winston #2 was once mobbed by a group of children trying to take him down, like a pride of lionesses taking down a mighty wildebeest. They clawed at his helmet in vain while they tore at his jersey; the only thing saving Winston was his height advantage.

Knowing that shoving the young children may be considered taboo by the home crowd, Winston had no defence strategy. Fortunately, Winston #2 was mercifully saved by a mother when she called off the attack.

It should be noted that for every 10-year old troll, there are countless children who adore Winston, some of whom only attend the game to get an interaction with their voiceless buddy.



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“So many kids would love seeing Winston, a lot of them would come to games so that they could see Winston. Bringing a smile to their face, when they come up to you, they give you a high five and a hug and they turn around and smile run back to their mom and dad,” reminisces Winston #3.

It is now almost game time, and Winston is ready for the pre-game routine. Depending on the sport, the ritual changes. It could be doing a dance at half-court for Basketball, or running onto the field with the Football team. Anything to pump the Lancer fans up and erupt the crowd.

Once the action commences, Winston's duties include dancing during the in-game timeouts, trying to excite the home fans, and helping give away promotional materials.

The most important thing, though? Let the people experience the game. While everyone loves Winston, most come to watch the athletes. During gameplay, Winston spends most of his time simply trying to avoid photobombing a Lancer photographer's shots and ruining the live stream for those watching at home.

It's not all fun and games as Winston, sometimes during a halftime game of musical chairs you might bust a chair, but thankfully for Winston #1, it didn't come out of their paycheque. That would be a decent chunk of change for a student making minimum wage.

An important factor in the success of a mascot on game day is how receptive the crowd is. Winston never knows what type of crowd he will get.

Winston and the crowd feed off one another, if one is lacking, the other struggles. Sometimes a group of twenty children will follow the knight around and copy every motion like an intricate game of Simon Says. Sometimes even a dance battle will break out.

If it's a small crowd witnessing an embarrassing Lancer loss, Winston does whatever they can to entertain the crowd and deliver an exceptional game experience. Although, most of the time Winston is left to dance alone.

After the game is complete, Winston lingers around to take a few more pictures with any late-leaving fans, then returns to the confines of the equipment room to take off the sweat soaked body suit.

It's quiet now. After spending the past few hours being dragged every which way, and dancing like their life depended on it, the actor has a chance to rest. The suit must be washed and dried before the next event so that the next person is not trapped in a coffin of the other's body odour.

Once the suit is off, they are no longer Winston, they are back to their normal selves.

That is a "standard" day in the life of Winston, and what these three individuals look forward to after a long week of classes.

It is obvious that those who have played the role of the Winston mascot have all immersed themselves with the character, and it has influenced their everyday lives.

Their main pleasure of the role was bringing the inner-child out of everyone, including themselves. Getting the crowd hyped and bringing a positive aspect to peoples day; there is nothing quite like it.

After the first time slipping on the "sweatbox" of a costume, they were hooked, and there's no going back.

Struggling Lancers Fall to Rival Mustangs

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by Alex Cyr

A classic showdown against a perennial rival did little to help the Lancer Men's basketball team rebound from a slow start to their 2018-19 campaign.

The Western Mustangs bettered the blue and gold by nearly 20 points, posting 76 to Windsor's 57, at the Windsor Family Credit Union Arena on Saturday, November 17. The result lowered the Lancers' record to 2-5 on the young season

Tesloth Simon was the Lancers' brightest spot in the matinee, putting up 18 points and eight rebounds. The 6'3 guard knows recognizes areas where the team needs to improve and sees the loss as an opportunity.

“We need to work on our rebounds and defence,” says Simon. “But although we lost the game, the mistakes we made are fixable and all within our control. We can only learn from those mistakes and move on.”



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Simon, who is enjoying his debut season with the Lancers after succumbing to injury last year, recognizes that some of those mistakes can be corrected with experience.

“From today’s game, we can learn that we just need to be more confident and be basketball players. In other words, that means being confident and producing to the best of our ability.”

The varsity tilt led off a full day of basketball at the Windsor-based multi-purpose community centre as it preceded a National Basketball League of Canada (NBLC) matchup between the Windsor Express and the Sudbury Five.

Head coach Chris Oliver recognized the prestige of playing in a large venue but kept a business-like approach in preparing his team for the game.

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“It is awesome for our program to be partnered with the Windsor Express and we are grateful for the opportunity, (but) basketball doesn’t change wherever we play. We had to be very good in every aspect of the game, not because of the venue, but because of the quality of our opponent in Western.”

The young Lancers were not up for the occasion, faltering in the second quarter and getting outscored 24-14 – a margin too substantial for a team lacking offense to overcome. Coach Oliver noted the Lancer firepower will need to improve.

“Our offensive efficiency in every category is way down,” says Oliver. “We are struggling to make shots and we need to improve that area if we hope to improve on our record.”

Echoing Simon, Coach Oliver attributes his team’s early-season struggles to a lack of experience.

“We are young in too many positions of importance, and our struggles are a reflection of that. We will continue to focus on the process but no team in the country graduated such significant pieces (as did we) and replaced them with as much youth,” says Oliver.

Damian Pursaud, one of only three seniors on the 16-man roster, sees the potential for quick and prolific growth despite his team’s early struggles.



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“Like any other year, our goal as a team is to win our conference, win OUA’s (Ontario University Association), move onto Nationals and win that too,” says Pursaud. “Windsor is a top program and we look to continue that tradition just like any other year for the 2018-2019 season.”

The Lancers will be in tough to chase such goals when they travel to Toronto next weekend to face the undefeated Ryerson Rams on Friday, November 23, and the Toronto Varsity Blues on Saturday November 24. Tune in at 8:00 pm ET on OUA.TV

Strong Season Sets Up Lancer Golfers For National Championship

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by Alex Cyr

The Lancer Women's golf team proved to be on par with the best programs in the conference this fall by capturing third-place at the Ontario University Association (OUA) championship at the Heron Points Golf Links in Hamilton on October 15-16. The real test for our golfers, however, might be staying in peak form for the challenge ahead.

Led by a bronze medal performance by fourth-year kinesiology and psychology double major Melanie Burgess, the team of five Windsor-Essex locals punched their ticket to the Canadian University and

College championship at the FireRock Golf Cup in Komoka (just outside London) on May 28 to 31, 2019. They now enter a long preparation phase designed to bring them to top golfing shape by springtime.

Adam Wagner, now in his sixth consecutive year of coaching the Lancer Men's and Women's golf teams, is proud of his team's success at the conference level, and commends his players' consistency; the women finished in the top three at every exhibition tournament leading up to the OUA championship.

"Our strong play all year gave our Women's team a good feeling going into OUAs," says Wagner. "And we delivered. We were tied for the lead throughout the tournament or just a couple shots back. It was very encouraging. We worked to have our players as ready as possible every day, despite some windy and cold conditions at OUAs, and they delivered."

Not one to rest on his team's laurels, Wagner stresses that this off-season will be crucial in assuring his team's readiness for the national championship.

"We will have to make sure we are prepared for the spring. The winter is when we make the big changes, if needed, like a swing or grip change," says Wagner. "The season is only six weeks long (from September to mid-October), so we have no time to switch things up. Now is when we work on the adjustments."

Burgess, who narrowly missed out on a silver medal, goes into the winter hungry, and with a team goal in mind.



Photo courtesy of The Windsor Star

"Last year was the first time in school history that we qualified for the nationals, and I think we may have been a little overwhelmed," says the right-handed golfer with a handicap of two. "This year I think our team can be more focused with a goal of a top-six finish out of a field of 12 teams."

In addition to attending preparational boot camps run by Wagner and assistant coach, Ryan Robillard, Burgess plans to implement extra practice individually throughout the winter. She evens plans to play a few rounds on the championship course in the New Year to familiarize herself with the terrain.

In his recount of the OUA championship, Wagner underlines Burgess' stellar play.

"Melanie has been one of our more consistent players," says Wagner. "A little more and she was second, but I am proud of how she, and how the rest of the team, performed. She is expected to lead the way for our team moving forward."

One of the athletes shadowing Burgess is rookie Sophie Fallea. A LaSalle native and Human Kinetics student saw the opportunity to play alongside golfers of Burgess' caliber as too propitious to pass up.

"My experience as a rookie has been awesome," says Fallea who held a handicap of eight over the season. "I felt that I was able to improve my golf game by playing with varsity players; my teammates have helped along the way. I am very happy with our results this year."

With all five golfers eligible to compete again in 2019-2020, the future is bright for Wagner and the Lancers beyond next year's national championship.

“This is only the beginning of the journey and I can’t wait to see where it will end up,” she says.

Whether the group is worthy of a national podium finish is yet to be seen, but one thing is certain. Burgess, Fallea and their teammates will look to carry the momentum they built through the winter and make it to Komoka rested, re-adjusted, and ready for battle.

UWinsite Student is live

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UWinsite Student, the university's new student information platform, launched today on Monday, November 26. The new platform replaces SIS and myUWindsor.

UWinsite Student is a key part of the technological foundation supporting the University's commitment to an exceptional student experience. It is best-practice driven, scalable, sustainable and aligns with the University's future direction.

"The introduction of UWinsite Student marks the third and final milestone in our campus-wide Enterprise Resource Planning project," says Joan Dalton, Executive Director of the UWinsite Project.

“Throughout this process, we’ve kept student needs front and centre to ensure we deliver the best experience.”

There are multiple tools and methods available to assist students as they transition to UWinsite Student, including customized go-live kits that will be emailed; the how-to guides and videos posted on www.uwindsor.ca/uwinsitestudent; in-person help at drop-in centres as well as a phone hotline and email support.

“We recognize the introduction of a new platform will bring some bumps as we all adjust,” says Alice Miller, University Registrar and Student Stream Lead. “We’re confident the available supports we have developed for students will help smooth the transition.”

Miller says we want to ensure students are reaching out if they need assistance using UWinsite Student. “We are here to help you with everything from setting up your profile to registering for classes. Please, reach out to us if you need assistance.”

If you have any questions, please email uwinsite@uwindsor.ca.

Keeping Warm This Winter Season

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By Joshua Boucher

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It is the worst time of the year, folks. Technically, it's not winter until December 21st rolls around, but it's cold outside so I don't really care about technicalities. Winter is here. I saw snow the other day. There's a windchill, and it's gross.

With all that in mind, here's a list of unconventional ways you can keep warm this winter season.

Bus Pass Survey Closing Soon

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The Universal Bus Pass Survey is set to close on November 30th at 4pm. Reportedly, close to 1500 students have supplied their feedback, which in turn will assist in the negotiations with Transit Windsor ahead of the 2019 U-Pass referendum.

In 2019, students will participate in a referendum to determine the future of the U-Pass on a permanent basis.

Students can access the twelve – question survey until Nov 30th at uwsa.ca/survey.

Existing on Campus: Pride Centre members share personal stories

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by Selina McCallum

Attaining basic human rights for members of the LGBTQ+ community has been a long and hard battle that is not over yet. Around the world, they are still not given equal rights like marriage equality. This year India legalized homosexuality which caused for huge celebration from the LGBTQ+ community in the nation. In September, Venezuela's member of the Constituent Assembly announced that he is having discussions in the drafting of the new Constitution of Venezuela to allow same-sex marriage in the country.

In Canada, same-sex marriage has been legal since July 2005. Most people in Canada are accepting of the LGBTQ+ community. The month of June in Toronto is dedicated to pride and the LGBTQ+ community.

While some countries are still fighting for equal rights, others have progressed in ensuring equity and equality is given to all. But what it's like here on our campus? Are we accepting and welcoming? The Lance talked to a few students a part of the Pride Centre to get their take on love, equality for all, and their experience in school overall.

Hannah Montebello // 1st Year // English Major



Hannah Montebello likes playing hockey and volunteering with animals.

She says pride is about not being sorry for who you are.

"Pride is about being unapologetically you, and really owning who you are," said Montebello. "Everyone should be able to love who they love without any backlash."

When reminiscing about her day in high school, she says that her experience wasn't negative, especially being a part of the Gay-Straight Alliance club in her school.

"It hasn't been too negative. I was in GSA club all throughout high school," said Montebello.



The first year English student says she doesn't care what anyone thinks of her.

"People would say "Oh you're in GSA so you must be a lesbian," said Montebello.

Although Montebello has only been at the University of Windsor for a few months, she says that she feels everyone is much more accepting.

"Being here the last few months, I feel like people are so much more open, and you get people from all over the world here," said Montebello.

Samuel Salazar // 3rd Year // Political Science



Samuel likes playing tennis, singing and being involved in the community. He is also the coordinator of the Pride Centre.

To him, pride means being your true self.

"Pride means to me being comfortable with who you are, and it doesn't matter who you are, it doesn't matter what letter you are on the acronym," said Salazar.

When discussing where same-sex marriage and equal rights are allowed for LGBTQ+ members around the world, Salazar said that he is grateful to be where he is.

"Personally, it makes me feel that I am very blessed to be where I am. Especially coming from a country where being a member of the LGBTQ community is not as appreciated as it would be here. It's made me appreciate where I live," said Salazar.



Salazar is aware that there is much work that needs to be done to fight for equal rights.

"It encourages me to want to fight for those who don't have as many rights as you do, especially outside of Canada," said the third-year political science student.

Salazar believes other countries can do one simple thing first for the community.

"Other countries can definitely follow Canada's example by first recognizing that we are human. In Russia they deem members of the LGBTQ community as less than human," said Salazar.

Salazar's parents found out that he was gay when he was in grade 11. He was texting a guy when his parents took his phone and saw the conversation. It wasn't a good 'coming out' story.



His Venezuelan family didn't accept it well, but it didn't make him feel any less comfortable in who he is.

"They aren't accepting now, and I don't see it happening in the near future," said Salazar.

He says it could be worse.

"A thing I always tell my friends is that when they figured it out, they didn't kick me out and they didn't get rid of me," said Salazar.

His friends have accepted it in a different way in which he has grown to appreciate.

He says he was never bullied for being gay in high school. Only a few students would make odd comments, but he never took it personally.

In university, the kind of backlash that he'd received about his sexuality surprisingly has come from members of the LGBTQ community.

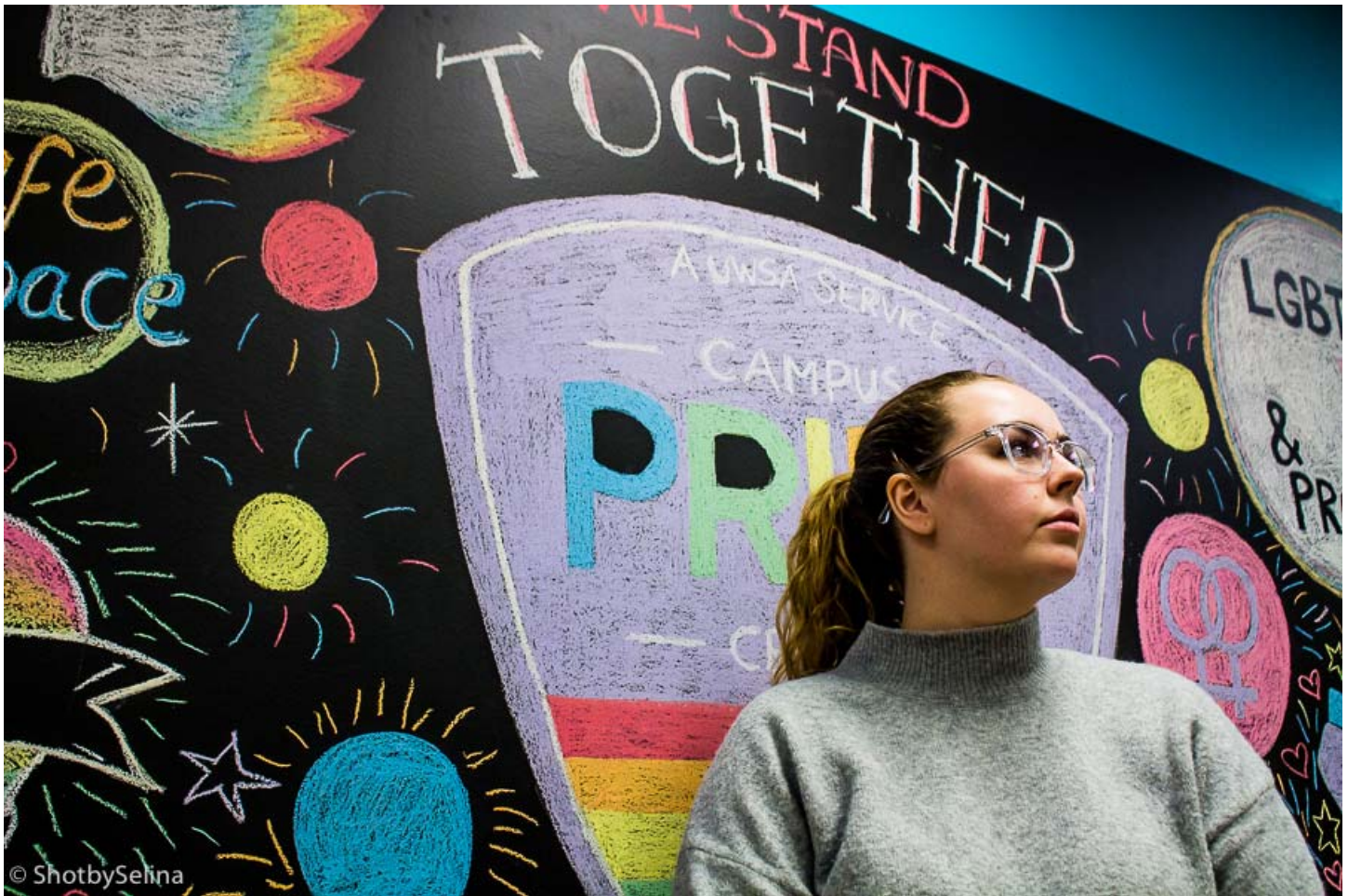
He says that it's vital to talk it out in the community,

"The important thing is to always reconcile and have discussions," said Salazar.

Salazar feels welcomed on campus but believes there is always room for improvement.

“For example the accessibility of the Pride Centre, it can be more available to everybody, so they know where its located and know how to find it,” said Salazar.

Sam Beck // 2nd Year // Political Science with a Minor in Labour Studies



Sam Beck enjoys singing and playing sports. She also likes being involved in the community.

“Pride is being secure in your own identity, regardless of what that might be,” said Beck.

Beck says that it’s sad that people cannot be who they are because of where they are. A famous quote she believes governments around the world should also follow is one by Pierre Trudeau.

“In the words of Pierre Trudeau, “the government does not belong in the beds of its people,” said Beck.

The second-year student says that no matter what language you speak, you can understand what love is.



"Love is love is very international. In a sense that everyone knows what the word love means regardless of whatever language you may speak," said Beck.

Beck remembers her friend coming out to her through a Spider Man Valentine's Day card at a very young age. It wasn't until her junior year in high school that her school in the Peele region had a Gay-Straight Alliance club.

Her brother now attends the high school and he tells her how open and inclusive they are. A lot of students are comfortable and open about their sexuality.

Beck is apart of a sorority on campus. She says some of the frats on campus are really open to having members of the LGBTQ in their frat.

"They accept members of the LGBTQ community, and not to boost up their inclusivity but because they want them as members," said Beck.

Beck encourages people to be giving.

"Give graciously whether that be your time, support or love. People think that means money automatically but it can also be giving love or acceptance."

Hailey Etchen // 3rd Year // Criminology and Political Science



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Hailey Etchen loves to cook, is an avid runner and a big reader.

"I love myself no matter who I am, and I love everybody else no matter who they are," said Etchen.

She thinks although Canada is a progressive country, it is still important to be reflective of that.

"It's unfortunate the lack of progress in many parts of the world. What's critical is that we need to reflect on the own progress we've made as a society, be thankful for that and be thankful that people are fighting and haven't given up," said Etchen.

Etchen says that her experience in Catholic high school was good as teachers and staff were supportive.

"It was really just about letting them be themselves. Especially at a place, you're at so much of the day, so much of your life. If you can't yourself there, then that's really hard on a young teen," said Etchen.



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She compares her experience in high school and university and says the two are much different due to friends and peers being more part of your life than teachers or staff.

"I find no one cares. I think we're all just trying to find ourselves, both sexually and in school, and figure out what we're doing with our life that no one is really worried about what anyone else is doing enough to negatively view it," said Etchen.

The third-year student says she reminds herself not to worry.

"Maybe this person isn't going to accept to me, but I just remind myself, it's going to be okay. I failed this test, it's going to be okay. I try to remember the bigger picture of life," said Etchen.

"Love is so universal but yet its so specific to each individual on what it means, and we see that with how many different types of relationships there are; gay, lesbian, straight. Love is very personal and it's important to know what your love is," said Etchen.

Grand Opening

The Pride Centre will be having their grand opening on the first day back next semester.

Not many students know of the Pride Centre or that they have a new location.

"As a representative of the UWSA we are trying to make that happen. We're buying signage, we're

putting up banners, and we're putting up posters. We're trying our best to make this space known and available to everybody," said Salazar.

He says this space is not just for members of the LGBTQ community, but for everybody.

The Pride Centre used to be in Dillon Hall but now it has moved to the second floor in the C.A.W Student Centre. The members of the Pride Centre like the new change as they feel more comfortable and have more space to make it their own. Also the privacy of the space can give someone the confidence to come and check it out.

"The door is always open and if anyone wants to come in, it doesn't matter who you are, you can always come in and chill," said Salazar.



Ability Over Gender: MHK Program Produces Dominant Female Head Coaches

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by Shelby Johnston

Killed on their respective courts as well as the classroom, Master of Human Kinetics (MHK) students past and present, Jennifer Neilson and Emma Duinker, have blazed a trail. Not only as head coaches in U Sports, but also women in the sports management industry.

Duinker, a Nova Scotia native, is now the interim head coach of the University of Windsor Lancers women's basketball team and currently completing the internship portion of her degree.

Neilson, who hails from British Columbia, is a recent graduate of the MHK program and is now the full-time head coach of the York University Lions women's volleyball team.



Both head coaches are relatively new to the head coaching world – starting this past summer. Faculty of Human Kinetics associate professor and graduate coordinator, Jess Dixon, attributes Neilson and Duinker's success in acquiring coveted coaching roles to their knowledge learned in the classroom and experience as elite athletes.

Neilson was an outside hitter with the University of Toronto Varsity Blues while completing her undergraduate degree. She was a three-time Ontario University Association (OUA) all-star, competed on the Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS, now known as U Sports) national championship all-star team, and was a two-time academic all-Canadian.

Duinker had an illustrious collegiate playing career with the Acadia University Axewomen that resulted in many highlights that included being named Atlantic University Sport (AUS) all-star, an all-Canadian, and also leading her team to an AUS championship. Duinker went on to play professional basketball in Europe for three years.

Though they come from different ends of the country and played different sports, both Duinker and Neilson made the journey to Windsor for graduate studies and interest in coaching.

Neilson states that her coach at the University of Toronto really sparked her interest in pursuing a career in coaching.

“She knew how much I cared about the development of young women not only on the court, but also as individuals, and I sort of fell in love with it.”

Duinker believes her passion for coaching has developed for two reasons.

“One is the ability to influence young people in a positive way and to help them think differently about the game and their life choices,” Duinker says. “And two, how much it pushes me (to develop) as a leader.”

Their University of Windsor experience allowed both Neilson and Duinker the chance to try their hands in athletic instruction as assistant coaches. Both acknowledge their style of coaching has been largely influenced by the coaches they have had during their playing and coaching journey.



“I encourage self-discovery,” explains Duinker. “I want to stimulate intrinsic motivation and the need (to play) to come from within.”

Similarly, Neilson passionately expresses that her goal as a coach is not to solely to win, but instead

guide her players through the varsity experience and help them grow.

While Duinker and Neilson have experienced early success as coaches, there have also been some difficulties with being a female in a male dominant industry.

"I struggle with it," says Duinker. "Although I never viewed myself as at a disadvantage."

Both individuals are aware of the importance of their leadership roles. Duinker and Neilson strive to use their position of power as a way to inspire young females who want to pursue a job in a male-dominated field.



"I want to advocate for the new generation of coaches to get involved, so they are able to step into roles they should be considered for," says Neilson.

Neilson, also a proud member of the Women & Girls in Leadership and Sports Conference, focuses on the celebration and empowerment of women leaders. As a member, she feels a responsibility to advocate for more opportunities for future female leaders.

"People (female leaders) have paved the road, now it is our job to widen it," expresses Neilson.

Duinker believes that any female should pursue a job they are passionate about despite the difficulties.



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Emma Duinker

INTERIM HEAD COACH
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



“Barriers are socially constructed. You have to put yourself in the position to be willing to be uncomfortable, really advocate for yourself, and pursue what you want to do.”

Dixon trusts that with the increasing numbers of female role models, like Neilson and Duinker, there will be more female leaders to “break down barriers.”

Influential women like Duinker and Neilson have found themselves in leadership positions both on and off the court despite the long-held cultural views regarding women.

They have overcome this significant hurdle, optimistic to break it down for those who come after them.

From Israel with Gutts

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by Paige Johnston

Her eyes were the type of brown that resembled the earth's soil, rich in life after a beautiful spring rain. But there was something else in them. They held secrets. The same way soil holds a seed. Similar to the seed held so tight in place by the soil, her rich brown eyes held tightly on to her secrets.

Her hair was a crisp brown, much like the colour of freshly fallen leaves in the middle of fall. Long with a slight wave. Her beautiful locks swayed back and forth as she shyly looked around to see who was near.

It was 2:22 pm on a Thursday in the bustling Human Kinetics building at the University of Windsor. Students carried the extra weight of stress associated with finals preparation. She was different. She carried herself in a way that resembled strength, courage, and calmness. She stood still as unfamiliar faces scurried by, engulfed in their own worlds.

She waited for me warily, as I approached, her eyes lit up as she smiled and slowly walked my way. She quickly became more comfortable and confident as we spoke. She apologized for her English before even introducing herself.

"Please don't make fun of me for my English," she said, laughing. "I will try my best, but it's far from perfect".

We made our way to a quiet and windowless room upstairs in the Human Kinetics building. She sat down cautiously, not knowing what to expect.

"I am Yarden," she stated in her Israeli accent as she reached out her hand to professionally introduce herself. "But you can call me Jordan if you want, that is my Canadian name."

At 27, Yarden's life experiences differ drastically from those of her peers. From basketball to friends, family, and her enrolment in the Israeli Army, Yarden slowly began to share her story. A life account that's far from finished, but too inspirational not to share.

This is her story.

Yarden Gutt did not grow up like many of her friends. She moved throughout Israel from city to city with her parents Daniel and Peny, as they each lived out their basketball dreams. Yarden was the middle child. She had two older sisters and two younger brothers.



Yarden's Father told her about the difficulties of living the basketball dream – one that many hope to achieve, but one that is not always made up of sunshine and roses.

"The basketball life is not easy," Daniel told his daughter. "Moving from city to city almost every single year, having our children have to make new friends and interests. It's a great life to live, but it's not an easy life."

The Gutt family's basketball bloodline runs deep. Several extended family members also express their love for the sport through participation and involvement in a family run basketball business.

Yarden's love for the game did not begin until her late teens. Prior to basketball becoming her obsession she involved herself in a hobby very different, one that may catch you by surprise after knowing her obsession for such a competitive sport.

"Can we skip this question?" said Yarden very quickly as she appeared to get red in the face. "Okay fine, I was, uh, um," waiting more than five seconds between each word as if she was embarrassed by her former hobby.

Yarden finally blurted out, "I was a dancer," as she shook her head.

At six, Yarden took her first dance class. Due to her experience shuffling from location to location, dancing was her comfort. It was not until 16 that her love for basketball began to flourish.

"Growing up I always watched my parents play and I always wanted to be part of the family, but the real story is after my grandfather passed," Yarden explained as she held back a tear.

"I had a dream. We were on a basketball court. It was just him and I," she said confidently, more than a decade later.

"I remember him passing me the ball, and he said you can do it. Just go play. It was the middle of the night. I woke up right away, ran right to my parents' room and said to them, I want to play basketball. Sign me up for any team. I want to play," she shared.

This dream was a memory that Yarden will forever hold on to as it was the seed that led to her most meaningful passion and what helped her grow into the woman she is today.

Although basketball seemed to come easy to the Gutt family, Yarden's first experience on the court was not as positive as one might think. Although she quickly picked up the sport, as if she was always meant to play, her first interaction with a basketball was comical.

Shortly after Yarden's vivid dream, her mother brought her to one of her basketball games. At this time, Penny was playing on a Division III team in the city where they lived. Being a typical competitive sports mom, Yarden's mother immediately threw her into the game.

"All I remember is my mom and her teammates saying 'all you have to do is run, catch the ball and put it into the basket.' And so, I ran," chuckled Yarden. "I remember running towards the net our team was scoring on and a teammate passed me the ball. The ball slipped between my hands, hit my head, and I fell."

Yarden was in tenth grade at the time. While still focusing on academics, she capitalized on every spare second that she and her parents had together, and begged them to teach her more about

basketball.

And so, they did.

From there, things took off. By 18 Yarden was representing her country, playing on Israel's national basketball team. Every time Yarden picked up a ball she seemed to fall in love with the game a little more.

"I knew my goals. It was simple. I wanted to be the best," Yarden said with confidence.

And so, she was. Yarden was not only apart the national team but also competed professionally in Israel's Division I league.



At this time, Yarden's life was going well. She fell in love with a sport that seemingly loved her back and she met new friends through basketball from all over the world. Though Yarden was appreciative of her past accomplishments, she knew a change was coming her way.

Similar to Canada, at age 18, Israeli youth are legally considered adults. In contrast to Canada, becoming an adult in Israel can be quite scary. Female citizens of the country are required to join the army for a minimum of two years, while Israeli males are required to serve for three.

Yarden was newly 18 and recognized that her time to fight for her country was quickly approaching. Due to her national basketball team status, Yarden was able to travel to and from her duties in the army daily. This allowed her to continue participating on the national team throughout her military service.

Yarden's time in the army was similar to many of her military peers – from losing familiar faces due to

war violence, to standing still for hours and protecting her base. Unlike many, Yarden was able to reflect back and appreciate what the experience had taught her.

“During your time in the army,” she says, chilled by the memories, “you swear at them, and hate these people, and think to yourself why do I need this in my life? But, when you are finally done, you realize that this experience actually prepared you for real life. Some things that happen to you, you feel like they’re not fair, but you have to deal with it. People will cry and think ‘poor me’. But after the army it makes you realize how strong of a person you can be.”

Yarden’s love for basketball guided her back to the game after her required military service concluded. Yarden was now 20 and ready to focus solely on basketball.

“The army was not a bad experience for me. If it was not for basketball I would have continued serving because I loved knowing I was protecting the people that were important to me” said Yarden as she slowly looked up from the ground. “But it was time for me to focus on basketball, and I was so excited”.

At that time, Yarden transferred to a Division II team in northern Israel with hopes of eventually being promoted to Division I.

Yarden led her team to a victory in the Division II championship. After an exciting accomplishment and a well-fought battle, Yarden transferred to a team in her hometown of Netanya.

After playing half a season in Netanya, she returned to northern Israel as previous personal troubles had been resolved. Yarden stayed for a year and a half and then moved to Petah Tikva, where she lived with her eldest sister and played for the local Division I team. Yarden played professionally for the following three years.



During Yarden's first two years playing professionally in Petah Tikva, she studied athletic therapy at a local college and worked towards obtaining her diploma. At 24 Yarden began to think about her post-basketball career.

Although she allowed her mind to wander beyond her years playing the sport she grew to love, she was not ready to give it up. After studying athletic therapy, she discovered her passion for physiotherapy, a new goal she was determined to achieve.

Yarden's former basketball coach, Yinon Rietti, had studied at the University of Windsor. During Rietti's time here he was an assistant coach with the women's basketball team. He helped Yarden get in contact with the head coach of the Lancers women's basketball team at the time, Chantel Vallee. Yarden communicated with coach Vallee through email and within three short months, she landed in Windsor, ready for a new adventure.

"Adjusting to Windsor was difficult," said Yarden in a soft tone. "Having to speak English every day. Basketball being so different. Being away from my family. Everything was so unfamiliar. It was the first time I had really ever doubted myself."

As the weeks passed, Yarden became more familiar with the University of Windsor Human Kinetics program, the sport of basketball, and a new best friend.

During Yarden's first semester at the University of Windsor, she was fortunate to reconnect with an old teammate from the Israeli national team, Orian Amsalem. Orian was finishing her studies at the University of Windsor during Yarden's first semester. Their relationship helped Yarden get through the first few months as an international student-athlete. When December came, Orian headed back to Israel. This was a difficult time for Yarden but her play did not show it.

Thankful for teammates, teachers, and friends, the 5'9 guard was able to complete her first season as a Lancer, averaging 6.3 points per game, and 4.1 rebounds.

Now, Yarden is playing in her second season as a Lancer and has the privilege of living with Bob and Bonnie Fraser. The Fraser's have welcomed Yarden into their home as her sponsor parents this season. This opportunity has given Yarden a sense of family during her time in Canada. The Fraser's love Yarden's presence in their home and enjoy being her Canadian family.

"Yarden is fun, caring, sharing and an absolute delight on any occasion" commented Bonnie. "We are so glad she is with us".



Although Yarden is currently injured, she plans on returning shortly and is looking forward to her second season as a Lancer. With three years left in her program, she is unsure where the future will lead her, but is still chasing her dream of one day becoming a physiotherapist. One thing Yarden does know for sure is that she will continue to embrace new challenges during her time in Canada.

"One day I will go back to Israel, yes, but for now I am going to enjoy my time here," said Yarden with confidence.

There is no need to rush through a varsity career when one loves their sport.

“Basketball is a game, yes, but it’s really not *just* a game” commented Yarden. “Basketball is my life, and I’m so thankful for what it has done for me”.

As Yarden gathered her things and placed her University of Windsor women’s basketball jacket onto her left shoulder, she smiled and thanked me for allowing her to tell her story.

I could see in her eyes that she was relieved to have told her story. The seed of secrets which had long inhabited them had blossomed into a beautiful flower. And while Yarden Gutt’s story as a Lancer athlete is still being written, we should all remember the tale of perseverance in which lead her here.

Why Do We Hate Western?

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by Alex Cyr

On my first day as a Lancer in 2017, I asked the front desk employee at the Forge to tell me a bit about my new school. Purveying his knowledge on me like a seasoned bartender while he wiped used gym equipment, he told me three things: you will always get ticketed if you do not buy a parking pass, you are most welcome in the facility when wearing blue and gold, and you are expected to hate the Western Mustangs.

Really? Do we want to hate Western, our leviathan neighbour? The school that nearly doubles us in size and perhaps has the nation's top football program? I mean, sure, I'm all about aiming high, but poking the bear and making an enemy of it seemed silly to me. I had to find out where this beef came from.

Why not rival against a school our size, like Queen's? They're hateable, aren't they? Why not Ryerson? There can only be one blue and gold ruler in this conference. Why not Trent? Winning all the time would be fun.

We picked Western. Perhaps the winningest team in OUA history. Why?

Could it have to do with location? Geographically, Western is closer to Windsor than any other university participating in the Ontario University Athletics (OUA) conference. Sharing landscape can surely help rivalries germinate. Look at the Yankees and the Mets in New York, or the Cubs and the White Sox in Chicago. Perhaps sharing southern Ontario creates similar animosity, but taking the 401 and driving the long and sightless two-hour stretch separating both schools should be more than enough to cool any bad blood.



Is it simply in the name? Do we want to be recognized as the best school starting with W, so that we can avoid being belittled by one of our clueless uncles who wrongly asks “how’s it going at Western?” over the Christmas break? Such a harmless slip-up, though frustrating to hear, can’t possibly be enough to make us hate our alliterated counterpart.

Did Western start it? Are we simply reciprocating hate? I doubt it, given that your quintessential Western student will call Queen’s their rival school. Yes, while we think we are involved in a generation-transcending rivalry, the Mustangs do not realize it. They don’t even acknowledge us.

That, right there, is your answer. We quarrel with Western in search of recognition due to our massive David’s complex (not to be confused with a King David’s complex – look it up). We want to prove ourselves as a top-notch athletics program by beating the Mustangs because they are the favourites – the fact that Western has no clue we have declared war against them decades ago makes us want to beat them even more. We want to vanquish the big guy, the playground bully, Goliath. We want to be acknowledged of being a worthy rival – not the discounted weak little brother.

Now, the rivalry may not be two-sided, but it is effective in elevating our play. Punching above our

weight class (Western has 28,000 students and we have 16,000) has made us contend with top schools. Don't use our slow start to this year's varsity athletics campaign as an assessment of our standing vis-à-vis rival – instead, check out this stat. Nobody has won more OUA championships than the Windsor Lancers between 2011 and 2016. Perhaps our will to measure ourselves against a top program has made us one as well.

So wake up and hate on, feisty Lancers, and ride the Stang until they notice.

A Friendly Word of Advice to Fellow Student-Athletes

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by Alex Cyr

This one is for the compelled cross-country runner who wears nothing but “Just Do It” shirts and compression socks to class. For the basketball player who lives and dies with his team’s ebbs and flows – for the hockey player who would rather watch Wickenheiser highlights on a Friday night than party with her classmates.

This one is for the student-athlete consumed with their craft. Listen to my warning: learn to find joy in the world away from your sport, because a new passion will eventually come in handy.

One day, despite your kicking and screaming, your sport will no longer comfortably govern your life. Injury, graduation, or other commitments will yank you away from your first love. Life will be different. If you do not prepare for it by cultivating your identity away from sport, life will be worse.

I am not trying to replicate your parents' long-winded speech about how it's time for you, a 21-year-old pseudo-adult still obsessed with playing games, to move on from your exhausting pastime and get a "real job." I am telling you that one day unless you make it to the pros, you will have to present yourself as something other than "The Athlete." It will feel weird at best, painful at worst. Kind of like a colonoscopy. When that figurative rectal exam comes, I want you to be more ready for it than I was.

I am a second year Master's student who came to Windsor in 2017 to immerse myself in its deep running culture and join its successful cross-country and track and field programs. I committed to the Lancers knowing little about the people of Windsor, and less about the city. Who cared? My goal was to run fast and win championships.



Fate had other plans. I have spent the better part of my time here in Windsor injured. Not sore, injured. My walks to school are riddled with facial wincing, if not laced with Ibuprofen, and I have yet to compete as a varsity athlete. I am looking for the answer to the question that tortures me daily: how can I live happily away from my sport? So far, I have three recommendations.

1) Find a second hobby that makes you feel happy, fulfilled, and competent. Do not force yourself to like something else – it will come to you. I tried to enjoy horse racing, but I had trouble differentiating one horse to the next, and I am allergic to horses. A pastime that fulfills you (and doesn't give you rashes in your armpits) can go a long way.

2) Make a friend who has no idea how fast you can run 1500 metres and doesn't care. That way, you know someone is interested in you for you. Bonus points if they don't even know which sport you play. I

made a friend who told me he hated running shorts... things may get awkward.

3) Find new ways to contribute to your sport. By now, you have probably developed great connections in your sport's community, and you would probably make a knowledgeable coach, statistician, fan, advisor, or driver. My Honda Civic has served many teammates travelling to far away meets, and has annoyingly collected a mound of coffee cups in its backseat (looking at you, messy sophomores).

I am not telling you to prematurely walk away from your sexy varsity athlete gig. We are privileged to get to play in front of our peers, be the athletes of the week, get interviewed by Brett Hedges on That Sports Show and learn how to pronounce Bob Bellacicco. We are lucky to win scholarships for being fast, strong and springy. And how great is it when we see our own faces on media guides circulating around main campus and when our professors become fans and tell us "good game?" It feels good, dang it.

I am, however, encouraging you to expand your horizons and prepare for a life where your athletics will take a backseat, much like the mound of coffee cups in my Civic. I am telling you to avoid becoming the little grey man living in the glory days while spiting the current ones. I am telling you to invest in your happiness down the road by exploring your interests away from sport right now.

If I, a cross-country runner too obsessed to care what any new friend thinks of his shorts can find fulfilment away from the track, you can too.

Lancers Ask Themselves: Is Winning Everything?

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by Shelby Johnston

With many Lancer teams looking to rebound after the holiday break, athletes and coaches are forced to re-evaluate their goals made at the start of their respective seasons and reflect on what defines success.

Lucas Hodgson, the women's volleyball head coach, who currently stands sixth in the West Division of the Ontario University Association (OUA), acknowledges this season has had its "ups and downs."

Hodgson believes his team's youth has attributed to these struggles. Reflecting on the goals made at the beginning of the season, Hodgson explained that there are various types of goals that are set in place for his team, ranging from outcome goals to team and academic goals.

“Right now, we are just below our goals, but we feel the second-half will work in our favour with the schedule,” he said.

Coach Hodgson detailed that his team has been able to undoubtedly reach their academic goals but to become the playoff team they aspire to become requires to focus on their outcome goals after the holidays.

Hodgson admits that the current standings are important, however, they only reflect less than half of the full season.

“We (the women’s volleyball team) have a lot of time to stay on course with our goals,” said Hodgson.

Beyond the number of numbers and loses, Hodgson also attributes group dynamics as one of the ways he defines success for his team.


“The bigger one (the way to define success), is how did we improve on our tactical focus. If the wins aren’t there, did we improve on our ability to push each other and the other team to the limit,” expressed Hodgson.

Brennan Feasey, a senior player on the men’s hockey team, thinks that, overall, their season has seen a regression from a standings perspective.

“We were off to a great start to the year at seven wins and three losses, but we have slipped the last couple of games and are now seven and seven on the season,” says Feasey whos team now stands in seventh place in the West Division of the OUA.

While Feasey considers success as a reflection of league standings and his personal point totals, he also measures his growth in the game through the relationships with his teammates and his leadership position on the team.

WINDSOR LANCER MEN'S HOCKEY



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BRENNAN FEASEY



“I feel I have shown myself that I have grown as a player and a person over the past four seasons as a Lancer, and I now have a bigger role on the team compared to my first three years,” said Feasey when explaining his close relationships with his teammates.

A returning fifth-year player on the women's basketball team, Carly Steer, expressed that their season has also not been what they had envisioned at the outset. Going into the winter break, her team stands in third place.

“Luckily it is still quite early in the season and we have time to try and turn it around,” says the guard and team captain.

Much like Feasey, Steer claims every season's main goal is to sustain the top position in the standings and win a national championship.

“With that being said, this goal cannot be reached without successfully completing smaller goals,” acknowledges Steer.

While many will argue that a successful season is one with a winning record, Steer argues that this does not mean that only the National Champions had a successful campaign.



WINDSOR LANCER WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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"I believe that at the end of a year if you can confidently say that your team worked as hard as they could and gave every effort possible you can consider that a successful season," Steer emphatically.

Hodgson says there is an old saying he often refers to when evaluating his team, "one game and one practice at a time, don't look too far ahead and stay in the moment."



WINDSOR LANCER WOMEN'S
VOLLEYBALL

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LUCAS HODGSON



As Lancer teams approach the winter break and playoffs draw near, the Lancer athletes and coaches will look to not only stay in the moment but also strive for victories beyond the scoreboard.

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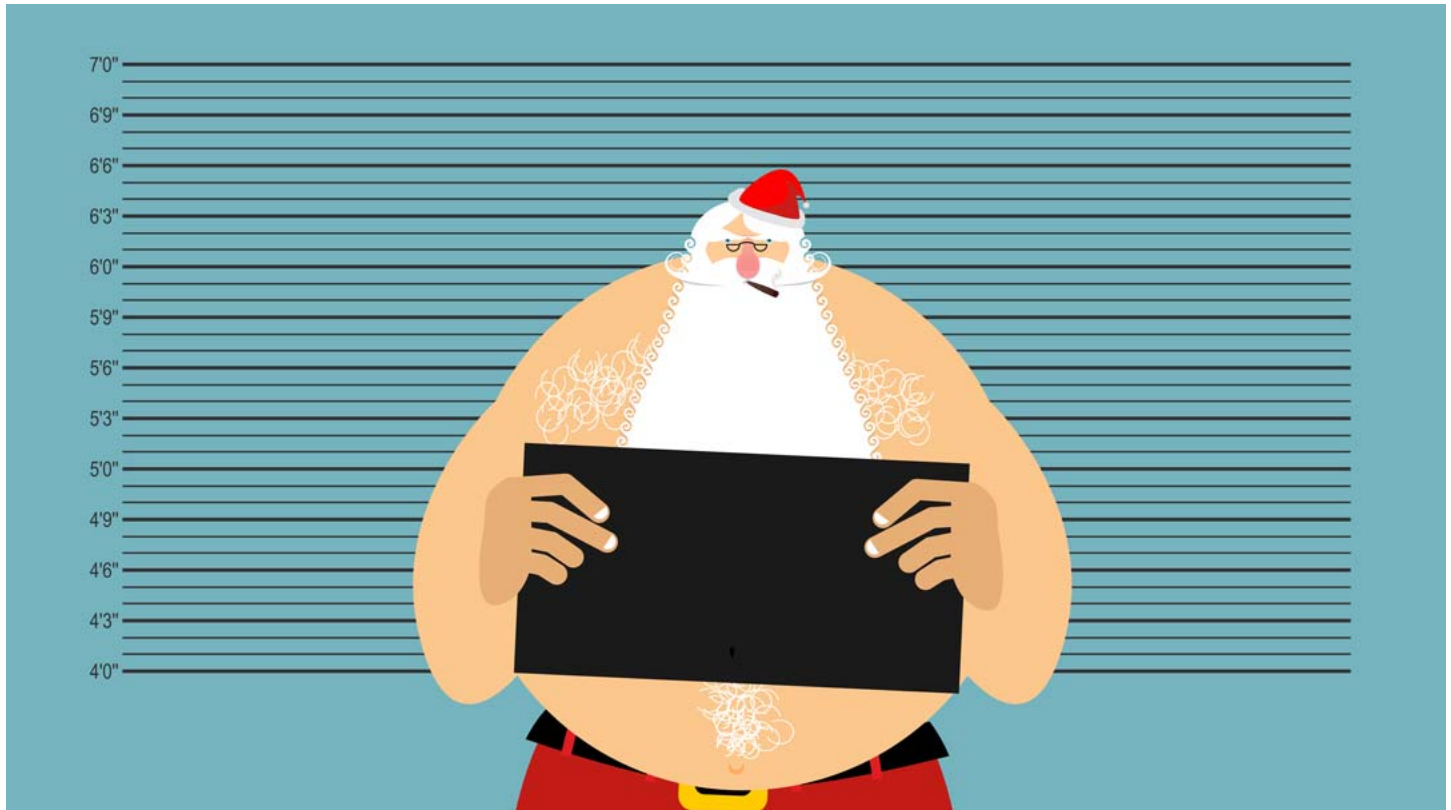
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- 22 **KANDLE*** – *Holy Smoke* (Self-Released)
- 23 **RAE SPOON*** – *bodiesofwater* (Coax)
- 24 **THE LYTICS*** – *Float On* (LHM Records)
- 25 **MALOU BEAUVOIR** – *Spiritwalker* (Panthera)
- 26 **BAD SPORTS** – *Constant Stimulation* (Dirtnap)
- 27 **ELVIS COSTELLO & THE IMPOSTERS** – *Look Now* (Concord)
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WANTED: Santa Claus

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by Joshua Boucher

The following article is satire. Facts and figures have been mass manufactured overseas for your entertainment, and may not meet with local standards of accuracy.

The University of Windsor Campus Police has announced their participation in an international manhunt for a wanted criminal known as *Santa Claus*. This individual is wanted for various crimes: several billion counts of breaking and entering, trespassing, violations of several nations' airspace, and is allegedly responsible for illegal employment of countless elves.

Campus Police Joins Search

Special Constable Thomas Elwes, an officer of the Campus Police, held a press conference earlier this week. He appeared to be a man who regularly injected himself with espresso shots like they were heroin. *If crime never sleeps*, his tired expression seemed to say, *then neither can I*.

"This criminal," Elwes said through gritted teeth, "has been invading people's homes and violating our privacy for over a millennium. It has gone on far too long, and we are proud to say that the University of Windsor Campus Police will finally be joining the hunt for this rogue." The officer looked over the crowd

with a tired stare. The bags under his eyes were huge, almost large enough to carry the burden of this campus' safety. Almost, but not quite.

"Witness testimony states that this individual has every citizen of the world under constant surveillance. This is an attempt to gauge the moral worth of each and every one of us," Elwes continued. "He knows when we are sleeping, and he knows when we're awake. He keeps lists of all those he deems 'naughty' or 'nice' as an act at playing God."

Legal Loopholes

The Special Constable then went into detail describing the alleged use of unpaid labour for the mass manufacture of children's toys. There are claims that this so-called 'Santa Claus' exploits elves, of all things, to achieve mass production. This is thought to take advantage of a simple legal loophole: you cannot violate human rights if you don't employ humans—no matter how inhumane and immoral your actions may be.

Additionally, many reports of this 'workshop' indicate that it is located in the North Pole. This is likely another legal strategy since the territory in question technically constitutes 'international waters.' Nevertheless, countries all over the world have taken action.

International Action

The United Nations has formed a task force for the sole purpose of eventually apprehending Claus. The Santa Crimes and Regulations Organization Operating for Global Enforcement, or SCROOGE, has reached out to all levels of law enforcement throughout the world, encouraging cooperation and sharing of resources on an unprecedented scale, to tackle this unprecedented threat to global security.

Civilians around the world are encouraged to do their part, as well. If you live with a child, ensure that there are no methods of surveillance that Claus might use. A common method reported is for him to station an elf on a shelf within a home.

Those who live in buildings with open chimneys have been instructed to barricade these areas from the rest of the home. Do not leave out any milk or cookies, as these have been known to attract the attention of Claus. If you hear the sound of hooves against your rooftop at night, you are encouraged to remain in bed and do not engage with the suspect.

Claus has been known to use many aliases. Be wary of anyone claiming to be Kris Kringle, Saint Nicholas, Father Christmas, or Pelznickel. Similarly, if you know anyone who claims to be related to the Krampus, call the SCROOGE hotline as soon as you can. He has also employed impostors in shopping malls throughout the world to send law enforcement on a wild goose chase.

This is the season to give, and readers are implored to give whatever information they can to SCROOGE to stop this menace. If we all work together, we can make this winter a safe one.

Due to popular demand UWSA increased spots for Paint Night

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The holidays may be over but Frost Week at the University of Windsor kicked off Monday morning for all students. Frost Week is much like Frosh week in September when students can enjoy a few events in a

day throughout the first week back to school.

Executives from the University of Windsor Student Alliance (UWSA) handed out free breakfast to start the day. Later in the evening, the UWSA hosted a paint night for 40 students.



Full house for Paint Night as it is one of the popular events of Frosh Week.

Ahmed Abdallah, Vice President of Student Services, says that due to the success of paint night last year they added 10 more seats.

"A lot of people were asking to do paint night again but it's difficult because it depends on how much product is available. We try our best to accommodate students," said Abdallah.



A group of second year students attended paint night for their second year in row.

Chantelle Boismier is the co-owner of Picasso N' Pints. She started her business four years ago and has instructed dozens of people at pubs, private house parties and schools.

"We can paint whatever you like. So when talking to UWSA, they said it's frost week so we want to do something snowy, so we came up with a snowman design," said Boismier.

Boismier is an alumni of the University of Windsor. She graduated in 2014 from the School of Arts specializing in sculpturing and metal and wood work. This is her second year in a row instructing the class and she says she loves coming back.

The paint night started this past Monday at 7 p.m. but many students claimed their seat half an hour earlier. Nithin Mathew, a Masters student from India in Mechanical Engineering said that his experience was fantastic.



Nithin Mathew, Masters student in Mechanical Engineering, shows his artwork. For the hills he used his fingers to also help create the shadows.

"The paint night and our mentor Chantelle were great. She's really good at what she does and we had a great time," said Mathew.



Chantelle Boismier, co-founder of Picasso N' Pints and Alumni of the University of Windsor, instructs the students on how to paint their snowman.

He also liked the technique and limited amount of tools needed to complete the painting.

"For painting you usually need many brushes, but we only used two brushes to finish the painting. It's simple and effective," said Mathew.

Boismier says if you want to be an artist, just start.

"I encourage everybody to be creative in someway like singing, dancing, painting, drawing or whatever it is. Find something that you like and make that your creative outlet," said Boismier.



Two students stayed back after the event was done to finish their painting together.

There will be more events this week like the infamous Dirty Bingo with Sabin Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium. For more information, visit the UWSA Instagram page.

UWindsor grad launches service to connect current students with future jobs

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Photo credit: Meaghan Evans

Above Photo: Justin (left) and Jack Litchfield, co-founders of JobJunxion Inc., aim to make it easier for students to find relevant employment and help employers find the talent they need to grow.

A UWindsor alumnus and his brother are launching an online service to connect post-secondary students with future employers while they're still in school. The service, called JobJunxion, aims to reduce students' stress about jobs and debt while helping employers build a predictable talent pipeline.

JobJunxion is the brainchild of Justin Litchfield (BHK 2016) and his brother Jack. While in university, they noticed their classmates were stressed about finding relevant jobs and paying down debt after graduation.

Justin says he saw a two-part problem when he was in school: "First, a lack of awareness of what you need to make it when you join the real world, and second, an easy way to meet the people that matter to get a job while you're still in school."

The brothers also knew from their entrepreneur father that recruiting is time-consuming and frustrating for employers, who often have trouble finding the right people. "That problem is complicated by the labour market disconnect: the skills being produced by higher education aren't matching those in demand by employers," Jack says.

The Litchfields concluded that connecting students with potential employers, while they were still in post-secondary studies, could solve multiple problems. "If we can solve students' and employers' problems with one solution, that's a great net social good," Jack says. So, they spent the past year talking with employers and schools and working with a developer to build a platform for their "employment futures exchange."

How it works

Students at any stage in university or college (including recent grads) can now sign up for free at jobjunxion.com, listing their experience and interests. Their identity remains private until an employer reaches out and the student agrees to connect. Motivated students who want to build their experience in communications, human resources, or networking can also apply at jobjunxion.com to be an on-campus Student Ambassador.

Employers can also sign up for free and should contact info@jobjunxion.com for more information. Employers can post opportunities or search for potential future employees and decide if they want to offer interviews and orientations, co-ops, internships, or part-time jobs in the intervening years until graduation.

By starting a relationship early, employer and employee can gauge culture fit, build loyalty on both sides, and fine-tune courses and skills. Students can find out if they are truly interested in employment in their field of study before they finish their degree.

Employers told the Litchfields that registering with existing co-op programs is complicated and time-consuming because every school has a different interface. Many don't bother registering with more than one or two schools. With JobJunxion they can quickly sign up once and reach students from any institution.

JobJunxion currently focuses on southern Ontario employers, with plans to expand. Students from any school can sign up but should expect to find employers mainly in Ontario for now. JobJunxion is a member of Communitel, giving the brothers business support and networking potential with 1000+ companies in the Waterloo region. As JobJunxion's database grows, it will be able to provide employers and students with anonymous data about which academic programs produce successful relationships and what skills are in demand.

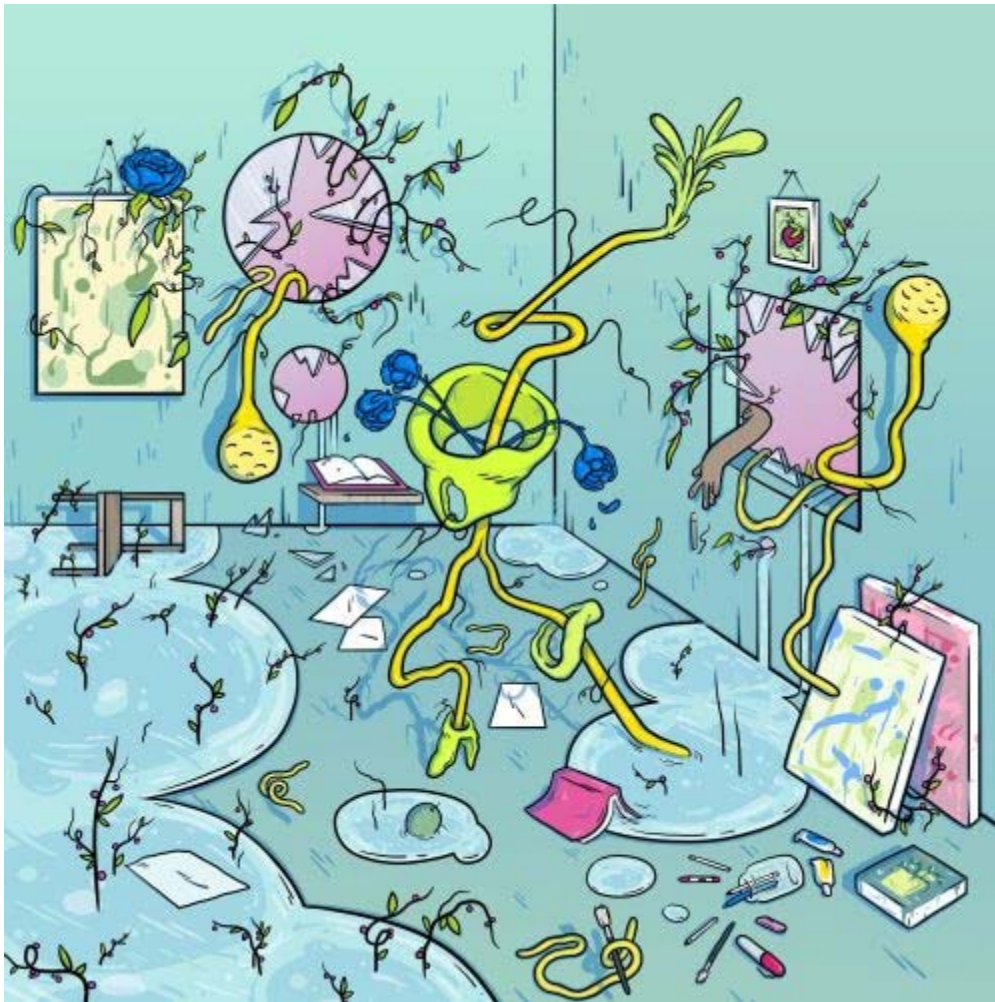
The Litchfields are excited to see their first matches this semester. "I just want to get out there and start solving problems," Justin says. "There's a disconnect between the expectations that you're given in school and the reality of job searching afterwards," Jack says. "The idea that you need three to five years of experience for entry-level positions — how are you supposed to get that? Now there's a way."

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- 18 **FRANCINE HONEY*** – *To Be Continued...* (Self-Released)
- 19 **ESCAPE GOAT*** – *Escape Goat* (Self-Released)
- 20 **LOGAN AND NATHAN** – **Chasing Tales and a Few Other Things* (Self-Released)
- 21 **THE HIGH DIALS*** – *Foreverish* (Self-Released)
- 22 **CRAIG MOREAU*** – *A Different Kind Of Train* (Self-Released)
- 23 **ALL HANDS ON JANE** – *Animal Worship* (Self-Released)
- 24 **THE CASTOR TROYS*** – *Legends Never Die* (Self-Released)
- 25 **MARIE-VERONIQUE BOURQUE*** – *Une porte s'ouvre* (Self-Released)
- 26 **SHOOBIES*** – *Nevermind the Hardcore, Here's Shoobies* (Self-Released)
- 27 **AUTOPILOT*** – *Afterglow* (Self-Released)
- 28 **FEVER FEEL*** – *Fever Feel* (Self-Released)
- 29 **SIEVI*** – *Rebirth* (Self-Released)
- 30 **WISH LASH*** – *Altar of Doubt* (Self-Released)

Best Spots to have a Mental Breakdown on Campus

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By Joshua Boucher

An emotional, mental, or nervous breakdown is typically understood to be a temporary period of intense mental distress. While this is not considered to be a proper medical term, I'm using it anyway because I'm not a proper medical satirist. Whether these intense periods occur because of stress, anxiety, depression, lack of sleep, or a combination thereof, it's useful to know where you can go to safely, comfortably, and privately freak the fuck out.

Universal bathroom, CAW basement

This location has already been praised in a previous article that reviewed bathrooms on campus, and the pros from that piece translate over into this one quite well. The main thing to know about this

location is that it is extremely private. This spacious washroom is single-use and located past the campus bookstore, so it offers privacy by virtue of both the room itself and where the room is located. For these reasons, this is the ideal spot for those breakdowns where you just need to curl into the fetal position and have a good, long cry without anyone interrupting you.

Top of The Staircase, Memorial Hall

This one's pretty weird, but hear me out. Memorial Hall is a three-floor building, not including the basement, but the staircase continues past the third floor to a door that is presumably for custodian use only or something. I don't know. Point being, the landing at the top of the staircase is out of view from everything. There are no windows and it can't be seen from people using the stairs for the lower levels.

If you're having the kind of breakdown where you just need to silently sit down, stare at a wall, and dissociate for a good chunk of time without anyone bothering you, this is the spot for you. And if you're breakdown isn't exactly *silent*, don't worry! Most passersby will assume you're one of the many wailing poltergeists that haunt the university campus and leave you alone.

Stewart Moore Carolinian Garden, Near Leddy West

This quaint little spot is currently a bunch of dead plants, but during the spring-time it can be something to look at. This garden is situated in front of the South wall of Leddy Library West, and has a couple of concrete benches for troubled students to sit down and stare at the greenery (or brownery, this time of year). Although this isn't exactly *private*, being present in nature can do wonders for the emotionally distraught.

For example, a 2005 study published in HortScience found that people with a view of, or in the presence of, plants were less anxious than those who weren't. Why is this? Well, I only had access to the abstract, but I assume plants are psychic entities that emit calming energy beams to lull us into a false sense of peace so that they can eventually usurp humanity as the dominant life form on Earth with minimal effort.

Student Counselling Centre, Room 293 CAW Student Centre

And finally, the best place to have a breakdown is in the presence of trained professionals who are employed to help you cope with, and prevent, these intense emotional episodes. The SCC is open from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM during the week, but is closed from 12:00-1:00 PM, because even counsellors need to have lunch. Appointment slots run on the hour, starting at 9:00 AM and ending at 3:00 PM. There are also walk-in hours for new clients, going from 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM every weekday. If you feel that you might breakdown at any point this semester, reach out to the people who are best suited to help you through it.

And, as my counsellor says at the end of all her emails,

Take good care.

Financial Literacy: A Forgotten Art in Educational Systems

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By: Ashley Quinton

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Financial literacy is not mandatory in Canadian educational institutions but some University of Windsor students think it should be.

According to a 2016 BDO Canada poll, 77 per cent, of Canadian graduates regret their money-making decisions while attending post-secondary school.

Sheldon Harrison, the VP of Finance and Operations (VPFO) says schools have steered away from subjects that are relevant to our daily lives, like home economics or shop class.

Harrison says it is crucial for students to learn financial literacy because “money doesn’t go out of style, number one. The spending habits and the lifestyle habits that you establish when you’re young often are going to be reflected in your later years,” says Harrison. “If you have great spending habits and great savings habits when you’re making \$100 a week or \$100 dollars a month, you’re going to be able to exercise those same principles and habits when you’re making hundreds of thousands of dollars a year.”

Ayesha Dewan, a third-year computer science student at the University of Windsor is working three jobs at the university to pay for her tuition leaving little time to herself, “I barely get forty minutes to grab lunch, and I only eat dinner if I think I can manage eating it while in class.”

Dewan feels like her education did not prepare her to be financially literate but proposes “having a mandatory budgeting course in high school where students learn about how bank accounts work, how investments work, and how to budget money and actually learn real life financial skills.” While her school did not require her to take classes on budgeting she has taken her own initiative to improve her spending habits after realizing “I was spending more than I’d like to from the money I am making from my jobs so I have signed up for an online budgeting course.”

Harrison says he frequently hears concerns from students about their personal finances.

He says there are a few areas where students tend to veer from the right path when it comes to spending. Harrison says “don’t overspend because that’s one of the biggest unforced errors. And to understand credit cards or credit – it’s not your money. You have to give it back, it’s consignment.” Harrison says students can also save a lot of money by learning how to cook or use technology to assist them in tracking their spending.

“There are apps like Mint which will tell you what your spending habits are and they’ll send you notifications in the easiest way. You should be able to know what your financial position with the amount of technology you have access now, even down to the decimal points with the amount of tools we have. So utilize them,” says Harrison.

Students can find free copies of Robert R. Brown’s Financial Literacy book, *Wealthening like Rabbits: An Original and Occasionally Introduction to the World of Personal Finance* circulating around the CAW Student Centre. Students are also encouraged to stop by the UWSA office if they would like a copy.

Writer in Residence

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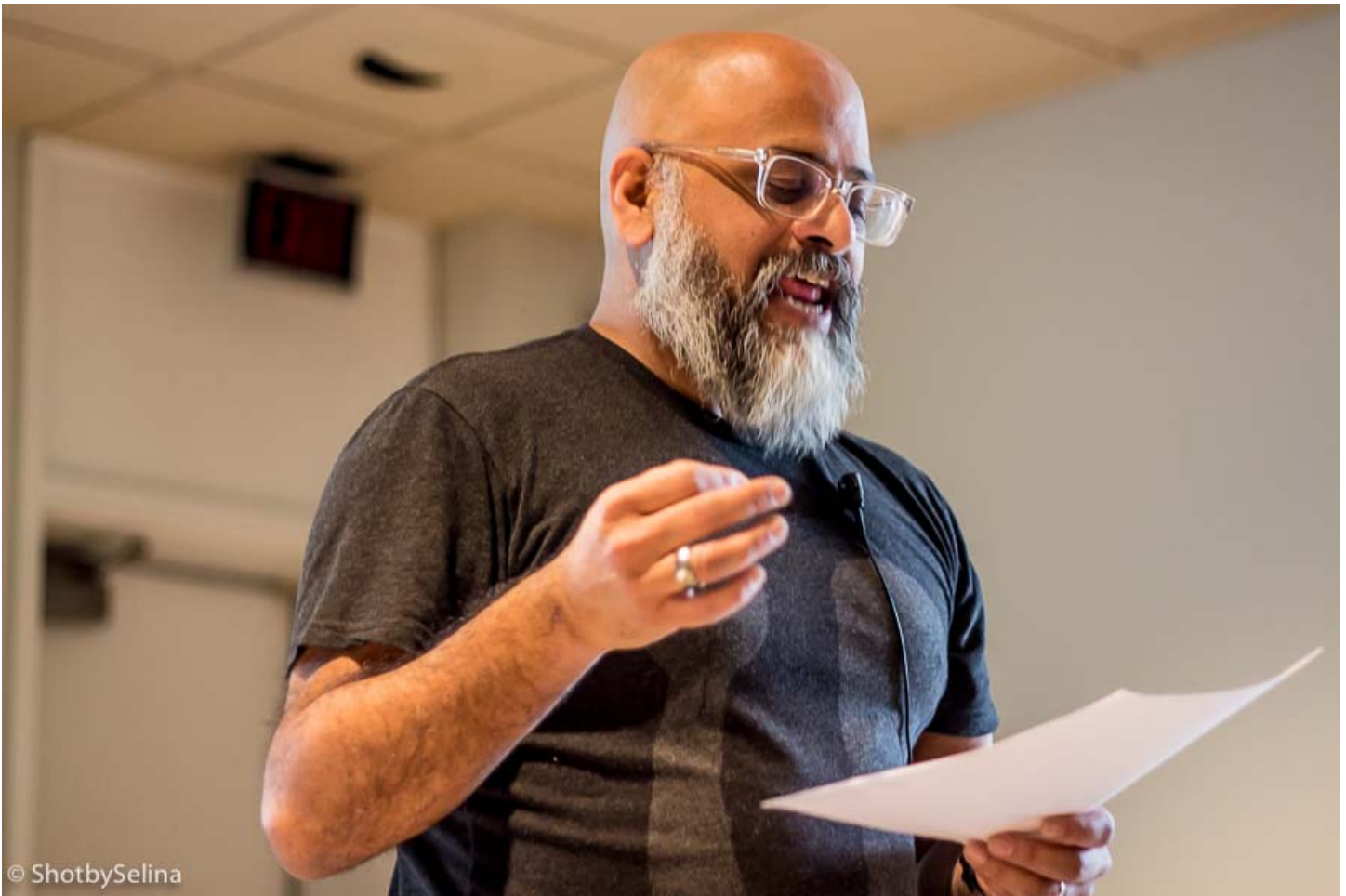
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The Writer in Residence for this month at the University of Windsor is a poet and creative writer who's latest poetry book, *SKY WRI TEI NGS*, is written just from airport codes.

Nasser Hussain is an alumni who graduated from the Masters in Creative Writing program in 2003. He then earned his PhD in Literature from the University of York in the United Kingdom.



Nasser is currently a Senior Lecturer in Literature and Creative Writing at Leeds Beckett University. He has written poems and autobiographies, but he says he loves making it more challenging than need be.

"I put very heavy constraints on what I am able to write. I seek difficulty. I can write anything, but I have more fun when I make it difficult for myself," said Hussain.

Have you ever tried to write your name with a sharp edged tool into a wooden desk? Hussain remembers days of his childhood where he would use his compass from his mathematical instrument set to carve his name. That's where his collection of poems titled "Poems I Can Write with a Knife" came from as he can only use letters that have straight lines like A or E.



One of Hussain's quotes is 'words are the raw material of culture'. He says that language is so vital to communicate anything. Nasser feels that all other art forms derive from a language.

"Language is how we communicate with each other, it's how we deceive, it's how we understand each other. Once you start using words to communicate something that you're thinking or feeling, you're producing a kind of cultural artefact," explained Nasser.

At the reading that took place in Katzmann Lounge last Wednesday afternoon, Hussain made it fun for audience members by instructing them to use the papers he handed out to make paper airplanes.



While he read selected poems from SKY WRI TEI NGS, they were able to toss them up into the air, hoping they would glide into the bucket to win a free book.



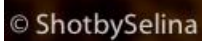
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One of the poems in SKY WRI TEI NGS is titled “ISL AMO PHO BIA”, and Hussain says that he felt it was an important theme to add in his book.

“It’s hard to talk about air travel, have a name like mine and not confront the sort of elephant in the room when it comes to people of South Asian, Indo-Pakistani, Muslim descent and flight,” said Hussain.

The poem is purposely shaped in a block to look like the American flag. Within the rectangular shape of ‘USA’s’, the words “MAK EAM ERI CAG REA TAG AIN” are in the middle.

“It seemed appropriate. As fun and silly as the book SKY WRI TEI NGS is, there is a politics to it. It would have been irresponsible not to say something,” said Hussain.



“Most of what we have is brought to us by mass transit. As a poet, I’m trying to think of mass transit because it’s a hidden feature of everyday life, and it actually makes everyday life happen.”

"The book will be a document of that process and we'll see where it takes me," said Hussain.



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During his time in Windsor, Hussain is most excited about talking to students and reading their work.

"I've seen some really quality work from the University of Windsor students in creative writing and I just want to see more," said Hussain.

SKY WRI TEI NGS, as well as other books from Hussain, are available to purchase in stores and online.

Students, Faculty a Hot Mess Amid OSAP Changes

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By Joshua Boucher 7

The following article is satire, but the changes to OSAP are real. While the student responses are fictionalized, they reflect the genuine concerns of real students.

Merrilee Fullerton, the Ontario Minister of Training, Colleges, and Universities, was met with jubilant applause when she announced that university and college tuition will decrease by 10% for the 2019-2020 academic year, and then freeze thereafter.

The Ontario Progressive Conservative government announced changes to OSAP last week. These changes will begin taking effect for the 2019-2020 academic year.

She was then met with righteously indignant applause, however, as she announced the other changes

to OSAP. These include:

- The Ontario government will eliminate the interest-free six-month grace period that formerly followed graduation.
- Decrease the maximum family income eligible for OSAP aid
- Raise the required number of years out of high school to qualify as a mature student from four years to six
- Decrease the portion of aid composed of non-repayable grants, and increase the portion of aid composed of loans

Students' Reactions Mixed

"This is why I have trust issues," said Miles Adler, a first-year student majoring in computer science. Students like Miles can expect much of their grant money to be replaced by loans. Additionally, they will be charged interest on these loans immediately after graduation.

Miles continued, "It's like your doctor telling you she's got great news: Your blood pressure's optimal, and you have hemorrhoids." Other students in the high-income bracket, however, are having trouble sympathizing with Miles.

Warren Bay, a third-year business student, comes from a high-income family and has, as a consequence, never qualified for OSAP. When asked what his thoughts were on the changes to OSAP, Bay responded, "What's OSAP? If people need financial aid, they can just ask their parents for more money like everyone else." Bay then drove away in a 2017 BMW with no muffler. You've probably heard it screeching down Wyandotte.

Minister Remains Optimistic

Merrilee Fullerton used information from Ontario's Auditor General to justify the changes. For example, after the Liberal changes to OSAP, the program as a whole cost roughly \$2 billion per year. To put that into perspective, \$2 billion represents the average wealth of nearly 7,000 Ontarians, or fewer than 300 Doug Fords.

Fullerton also expressed her belief that students should focus on the bright side of these changes. "The average university student," she reported, "will save between \$600 and \$1000." Students are reportedly ecstatic that they will be able to afford an additional three textbooks.

Furthermore, the Ministry of Training, Colleges, and Universities reported their intent to decrease inefficiencies in student aid. Consider, for example, their statements that roughly 30% of mature students live with their parents, and that the Ministry "did not know" if those students "actually needed OSAP support." After all, if anybody is sitting on a horde of financial wealth, it's 25-year-olds living with their parents.

These changes are the first of many steps the Ontario PCs have planned to fiscally transform the provincial government. In addition to these, keep your eyes peeled for their next big announcement: the title of 'Premier' is to be changed to 'CEO', and 'taxpayers' are to thenceforth be referred to as

'customers.'

African and Caribbean students celebrate 15 years of CAOS

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The Caribbean and African Organization of Students (CAOS) has their annual show, *Diverse Expressions*, tomorrow and will be celebrating 15 years of the club's existence.

The club was started in 2004 by a small group of students who identified as either Caribbean or African. Each year, the group has expanded and added more members to the club. Today, CAOS has 35 members.



The current President of CAOS, Suliaman Bangura says that CAOS helped him to become a better student and leader.

“As a student, CAOS helped me advance my time management skills and helped me learn about the leadership skills that people saw in me, but I didn’t see in myself.”

Suliaman Bangura, President of CAOS



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Diverse Expressions brings many students from the Windsor community and the Greater Toronto area together to showcase their talents. The show includes dancing, fashion shows, singing and spoken word.

This year's show will not only be different due to the celebration, but also the celebration of a member's life who passed away in August last year. Jason Solomon was a member of CAOS since his first year in the University. This year would have been his third year.



A photo of Jason Solomon taken in Leddy Library in 2017.

CAOS has always promoted themselves as a family as many of the members are away from their families who live in the GTA or another country.

Bangura says that he imagines the club to be bigger and better in the next five years.

"I can see CAOS being a very known student group within the Ontario universities."

Suliaman Bangura, President of CAOS

To end the night, an after-party called Bring Your Flag will take place at a club downtown. People in attendance are able to show off their nationality and pride by waving their flag energetically in the air to the music.

Tickets for the show and the after-party can be purchased tomorrow at the doors of Alumni Auditorium starting at 2 p.m.

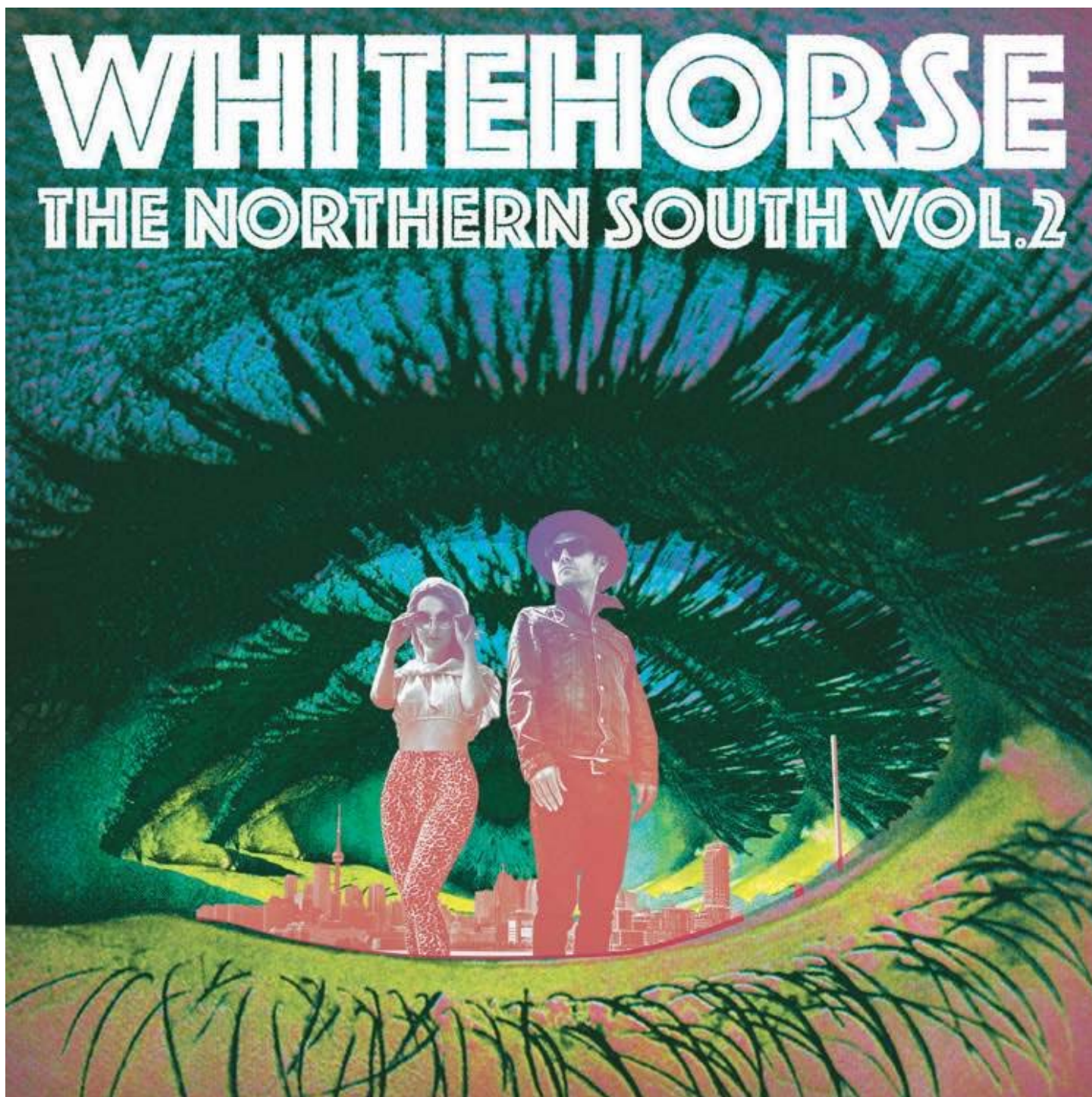
CJAM 99.1 FM Top 30

January 29, 2019

Categories: Arts&Culture

Tags: arts, Arts and Culture, CJAM

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1 **WHITEHORSE*** – *The Northern South, Vol. 2* (Six Shooter Records)

2 **VARIOUS** – *Brainfeeder X* (Brainfeeder)

3 **CAT POWER** – *Woman ft. Lana Del Rey (single)* (Domino)

4 **PAPA GHOSTFACE*** – *What We Lost in the Flood* (Tosteestostas)

5 **BUTCHERS*** – *Jerk* (Self-Released)

6 **FOXWARREN*** – *Foxwarren* (Arts & Crafts)

- 7 **NO CODES*** – *No Codes* (Self-Released)
- 8 **VOLUNTEERS*** – *I Wish I Was As Happy As John Denver* (Self-Released)
- 9 **JOHN PETRUCELLI** – *Presence* (Self-Released)
- 10 **THE HIGH DIALS*** – *Foreverish* (Self-Released)
- 11 **JOCK TEARS*** – *Bad Boys* (Inky)
- 12 **ROB MITCHELSON*** – *Knightlaser: 2042 Motion Picture Soundtrack* (Self-Released)
- 13 **JIM BRENAN** – *50/50* (Death Defying)
- 14 **THE GREAT SABATINI*** – *Goodbye Audio* (No List)
- 15 **THE PUBLIC OPINION AFRO ORCHESTRA** – *Naming & Blaming* (HopeStreet)
- 16 **RAIZA BIZA AND REMI** – *Black Hole Sun EP* (Low Key Source)
- 17 **C. KOSTRA** – *Parallel Partyverse* (Pytch)
- 18 **STEPHANIE BOULAY*** – *Ce Que Je Te Donne Ne Dispaît Pas* (Grosse Boite)
- 19 **KAIA KATER*** – *Grenades* (Acronym)
- 20 **SHAD*** – *A Short Story About A War* (Secret City)
- 21 **ROYAL CANOE*** – *Waver* (Paper Bag Records)
- 22 **PIQSIQ*** – *Altering The Timeline* (Coax)
- 23 **OUTRAGEOUS CHERRY** – *Meet You in the Shadows* (Burger)
- 24 **MERCER HASSY** – *Waon* (Self-Released)
- 25 **EEKWOL & T-RHYME*** – *For Women By Women* (Self-Released)
- 26 **ILLISM** – *iLLuminated* (Self-Released)
- 27 **GINGERMON** – *Baked to Perfection* (Self-Released)
- 28 **MS INDIE POP** – *Square* (Self-Released)
- 29 **PHANTOM PHUNK** – *Struggle With Me* (Harmonic Factory)
- 30 **CRISTIAN DE LA LUNA*** – *Sabes* (Self-Released)

Campus Ditches Plastic, Ends Climate Change

January 30, 2019

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Tags: CAW, climate change, fake news, paper straws, satire, the lance, UWindsor



By Joshua Boucher

The following article is satire. While the environmental services provided by the university are real, the statements from students and administration were constructed from 100% post-consumer material.

The CAW student centre has discontinued the use of plastic straws and is now offering paper straws. Instead of consuming single-use plastic products, students can now happily consume single-use paper products.

This change of straw material came about at the beginning of the 2018–2019 academic year, likely as part of the larger movement away from plastic products. Instead of contributing to the 0.02% of plastic water pollution that comes from straws, the university's populace can now contribute to the 40% of industrial wood harvest associated with paper and paper products.

Global tree cover loss that results from this wood harvest contributes to worldwide habitat loss, species extinction, and increasing carbon concentrations, but students are now able to watch a video of a turtle with a straw up its nose knowing that the straw didn't come from them. And ultimately, isn't that feel-good moment what environmentalism is all about?

Student Reactions to Straw Substitutions

Many students are welcoming the change. Some of them have reported that the new straws are not only more sustainable but are also more aesthetic. A student from the Environmental Studies program has stated that the spiralling colours add "a little something-something" to the drinking experience, and remind them of their "carefree kindergarten days, before the existential dread and unbearable anxiety about the oncoming mass extinction event set in."

Another student commented that the straws also add some taste to their once-bland drink. They stated, "I never even realized how devoid of flavour my Booster Juice was. Now, with the paper straws, I can have the added taste of soggy cardboard, chemical dyes, and industrial waxes. It's honestly delightful."

Facilities Respond to Needs of Today

Ron Jegier, speaking for the Facilities Services at the University of Windsor, reached out to comment on the change. "Our campus is very committed to operating in an environmentally sustainable manner. This change is a reflection of that commitment. Sure, we could have reduced plastic use by increasing the rate of recycling, but getting rid of the plastic is a lot more trendy."

These efforts toward environmentalism don't go unnoticed. There exist many organizations that track sustainability efforts of universities, such as the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education (AASHE). However, the University of Windsor has so far never achieved a high enough score to be awarded a 'star' from AASHE. The minimum score for a star is 25 out of a possible 100.

When asked to comment on why the University of Windsor has never been recognized in such a manner, Jegier crossed his arms, made a sour pout, and said, "Those guys are just being jerks. We do a lot here. Like, so much."

Services for a Greener Campus

The university offers other environmental services as well. There is a spate of battery and electronics recycling deposits scattered throughout the university. These stations are perfect for your old smartphone that was designed to fall apart three days after the warranty expired, as well as that pile of dead batteries you keep collecting because you know they don't belong in the trash but you also

don't know where else to put them.

If you want a straw that gets you more than a single use, you can also purchase a set of two stainless steel straws at the Campus Bookstore for \$9.95, or for the same price, a set of ten from Amazon. The bookstore claims to match Amazon's prices for books, but you might have to hustle them a bit to do so for the straws.

UWSA Signs Letter to the Ford Government

January 30, 2019

Categories: News

Tags: cfs, Doug Ford, GSS, Jeremiah Bowers, news, UWindsor, UWSA

The University of Windsor Students' Alliance (UWSA) has joined 75 other student unions from across Canada to collectively pen a letter of complaint to the Ford government.

The letter addressed to Premier Doug Ford and Merrilee Fullerton, Ontario's minister for training, colleges and universities, describes the leadership of the student unions' dissatisfaction with the government's decision to give students the option to opt-out of student union fees.

The opting-out of ancillary fees is one of three parts of the Progressive Conservative government's policy change. The others are a 10% reduction in tuition fees for domestic students beginning in the 2019/2020 semester, and a restructuring of OSAP

The UWSA President, Jeremiah Bowers, states in a memo to students, "the announced changes regarding OSAP, tuition and ancillary fees (non-tuition fees) raise red flags for our students and their families. We firmly believe it lacked proper consultation with students and was a step backwards."

"We are student leaders. We have one job in this role, and that's to listen to students. We talk to

hundreds of students every week and we take action to try to help them,” the letter declares. “When their tuition is too high and they need a second job to pay for rent, we listen. When they have a mental health concern and need help, we listen. When they want to create a club for LGBTQ+ advocacy on campus, we listen. It’s an amazing process of students talking to students, and it’s so important to the functioning framework of campuses across our country.”

The letter reminds the government that elections and referendums are held to determine student directives on programs and services provided by the student unions while claiming the government’s so-called Student Choice Initiative “assumes that students don’t have the choice in how their student fees are spent.”

The University of Windsor Graduate Students Society (GSS) and Organization of Part-Time University Students (OPUS) have also signed the letter.

“I think the government needs to stop saying they are for the people. They don’t consult the people,” says Nour Alideeb, Chairperson for the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) in Ontario. “If you’re going to claim something you should live by that and remember in four years your time is going to come up and students are going to remember this and we go out and vote and we aren’t apathetic. They picked a fight with the wrong people.”

“I think they need to find that unity within their campus and pull people together,” says Alideeb. “It’s not just one thing that impacts an individual student it is all of us or none of us. I think if we don’t play that role where we are coming together we will actually see the government take advantage of us.”

See how your fees are being spent.

Appreciation and Feedback BBQ hosted by UWinsite Student

February 5, 2019

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Tags: events, UWinsite, uwinsite student



The transition to a new student information system is a long haul for everyone involved.

“People have shown a lot of patience so far and we know there’s still a long way to go,” says Joan Dalton, UWinsite Project Executive Director.

The UWinsite Student implementation team is hosting an Appreciation and Feedback lunch for students from 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 12 in the CAW Commons. The team wants to thank the campus community for their ongoing support and patience – and also hope students will come and provide feedback to senior administrators about UWinsite, face to face.

“As in any project like this, there are a lot of growing pains. We know that students, faculty and staff are often the ones dealing with those pains, and we want to know as much as we can to help during the

transition,” says Dalton. “So, on Tuesday, give us your feedback and we’ll buy you lunch.”

“Please keep reaching out to us with your issues, concerns, questions and suggestions,” adds Alice Miller, University Registrar and UWinsite Student Stream Lead. “Your continued feedback is helping us identify and fix gaps as well as improve UWinsite Student going forward.”

Senior members of the University including the President, the Provost, the Associate Vice-President, Academic, and members of the UWinsite executive team will be on hand to learn as much as they can from students about what they’re experiencing.

Resources are available online to assist students with UWinsite Student at www.uwindsor.ca/uwinsitestudent

The University of Windsor will be looking at the Future of Computer Science

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by: Ashley Quinton

News and Politics Writer

The University of Windsor is hosting the 5th annual Canadian Undergraduate Computer Science Conference (CUCSC).

The theme is The Future of Computer Science focusing on innovative technology and research.

“We placed a bid to host the conference and we were fortunate enough to win it. This conference will bring together students from across Canada and all different disciplines,” says Vice Chair of Public Relations, Ayesha Dewan. “It allows my peers and I to network and showcases all of our research to industry leaders.”

Dewan says as a computer science student this is a once and a lifetime opportunity.

The executive committee is now accepting submissions from any Canadian undergraduate student, individually or as part of a research team, looking to present their work at the event. Students can submit until April 7, 2019.

“This event is about showcasing the innovative research undergraduates are working on, and potentially connecting them with someone in the industry,” says Vice-President of Local Arrangements, Aislyn Laurent. “Companies are looking to catch students before they graduate.”

“CUCSC 2019 is the premier venue for undergraduate students across all disciplines. Whether your interests lie in the fields of Computer Science, Business, Chemistry, Biology, Psychology and everything in between, we have something for you,” says Noah Campbell, CUCSC Chair. “Everything from engaging keynotes to innovative and informative workshops and opportunities to network with representatives from your dream company, CUCSC promises a comprehensive and memorable experience for all delegates. We are so proud to partner with CS-Can/Info-Can and the University of Windsor to make this vision a reality!”

The conference will be held in the Odette School of Business from July 25 – July 27, 2019.

For more information about the conference, please visit www.cucsc.ca

ICYMI: Government Funding Info Session

February 12, 2019

Categories: events, News, Satire

Tags: events, news, satire



By Joshua Boucher

The following article is actually not satire this time, but it is written with a lot of sass. Facts have been reported in good faith, but the authorial tone may be subject to a 10% decrease in the next year.

Last Wednesday, the Interim President Douglas Kneale hosted an info session to discuss with students the changes to the Ontario government's funding for post-secondary education. Kneale's position is by definition temporary until a full-time president can be found. However, with no ETA on the next full-timer, it seems like Kneale is the university's long-term temporary fix.

If you missed the information session, which you almost definitely did, we've provided a brief little review of the session's happenings.

Among the other speakers were a host of professional-looking characters with very long job titles: Jeffrey Berryman, Acting Provost and Vice-President, Academic; Anna Kirby, Acting Vice-President, Planning and Administration; Rita LaCivita, Vice-President, Human Resources; and Michael Siu, Vice-President, Research and Innovation.

An Underwhelming Turnout

An invitation to the information session was sent via email to every student enrolled at the university. To seat the almost 16,000 students invited, the senior administrative team booked Katzman Lounge from 12-1 PM on February 6th. Katzman Lounge has a maximum capacity of 140 seats, but only 100 were prepared for the session.

At first glance, a 0.625% turnout seemed pretty realistic, but they had apparently forgotten to account for the free breakfast the UWSA was hosting at the same time. There were 12 people in attendance, not counting the 5 speakers, up until UWSA President Jeremiah Bowers arrived in time to hear Kneale's closing remarks.

So What was Actually Said?

We've already covered the OSAP changes in a previous article, and we're going to give even more detail in a future article (keep your eye out for Ashley Quinton's next piece), so the following is going to focus on a few ways the university plans to adapt to the changes.

Early into the session, Kneale made clear that he, and the senior administration, began modelling for government cuts shortly after the Ontario Progressive Conservatives were elected. Apparently, there's something about conservatives in power that makes publically funded institutions nervous. What the administration didn't see coming, however, was that the cuts came from tuition rather than their operating budget.

To address the estimated \$10 million loss that will occur, Kneale described two approaches: increasing enrollment, and cuts to services. Despite these cuts, though, Kneale wanted to make it absolutely clear that their top priority is to minimize the impact on students—unless you're international.

Since the government funding changes only apply to domestic students, one obvious—and morally dubious—option is to increase the fees paid by international students. Kneale did say that this option is being considered, but that they're "not going to go crazy" with it.

Another obvious response is to decrease the number of staff and faculty. One attendee asked about this very thing, wondering how soon we can expect layoffs, but Kneale was adamant that reducing staff is an absolute last resort. The attendee who posed the question, in response, made a face that can best be described as the "Sure, Jan" meme from *The Brady Bunch*.

What Can Students Expect?

In terms as simple as possible: *uncertain shrug*

There's still a lot of uncertainty in what's actually going to happen in the next two years. While the administration discussed the possibility of increasing international tuition, reducing staff and faculty, and making cuts to services, they were also clear that they don't *want* to do any of those things. They may try to put it off for as long as possible, but it's reasonable to assume that those changes are going to happen nonetheless.

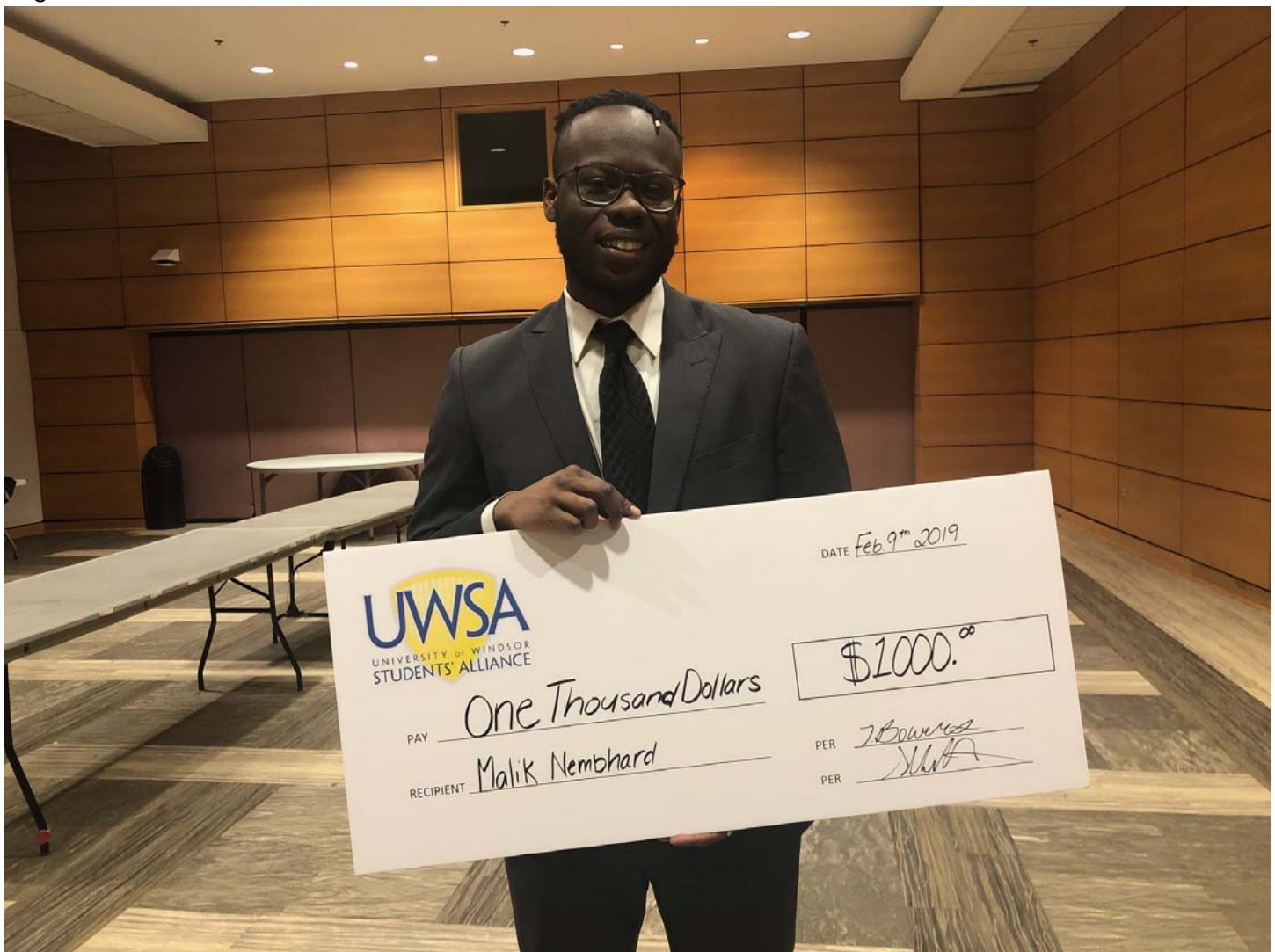
One thing is certain though: they need to update the website *again*! The University of Windsor is required to provide an online "opt-out" option on all non-mandatory ancillary fees. The current student website, UWinsiteStudent, is not set up for that. As such, there's going to be a lot more online maintenance before the fees are due for the next academic year. For those of who are just now getting used to the current site as is: don't get too comfy.

Meet the first recipient of the Jason Solomon Rise Above scholarship

February 12, 2019

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This past weekend the first annual Jason Solomon Rise Above gala took place at Alumni Auditorium at the University of Windsor where the renamed Jason Solomon Rise Above scholarship was given to a fourth-year student.

The gala was planned by the Caribbean and African Organization of Students (CAOS) in honour of Jason Solomon, a CAOS member, who passed away in August 2018 due to gun violence.

Every year, the UWSA gives out specific scholarships to qualified full-time undergrad students. One of those scholarships called 'Rise Above' which is for racialized students at the university, was renamed the "Jason Solomon Rise Above" Scholarship after hearing of the tragedy.

Malik Nembhard, a fourth-year student with a double major in Criminology and Sociology and a minor in Social Justice was awarded the \$1000 scholarship.

Nembhard says that he feels blessed and grateful to win the award.

"Being recognized for some of my achievements here at the University of Windsor is rewarding in itself, let alone receiving a monetary award as well. It is truly a blessing," said Nembhard.

In order to be considered for the scholarship, students would have to submit a one page, double spaced letter to the president of the UWSA explaining why they think they deserve the award.

Below is an excerpt of what Nembhard wrote in his letter:

"While I still have breath in my body I refuse to live below my potential. I know what I bring to the table; I don't fear racial prejudice because I know who I am. I am counter culture...I know that I possess the attributes for a candidate of great consideration. My upbringing is similar to Jason's."

While some students may put \$1000 to paying their tuition or knowing that they have extra money of their own to spend on themselves, Nembhard is doing something different.

"I plan on donating 10 per cent of it. The rest will stay at BMO's house. It's just more fiscal security... that's what money is right? Just warrants us access to things in its exchange. It shouldn't change you," said Nembhard.

The award was given to Nembhard by UWSA executives and Jason's mother. He speaks on how it felt to meet and speak to Jason's mother.

"It was spiritual. A Christian mother pouring into a young Christian man. It was mentally conflicting at first hearing a mother speak of her child that was taken from her," said Nembhard. "It was mentally conflicting because she was speaking from a position of grace, mercy and power. She knows the impact her son made on the world. She knows that Jason lived his life with the utmost boldness. She knows Jason received her lessons.

1st ever recipient of the UWSA Jason Solomon Rise Above Scholarship 🙏





The fourth-year student feels Jason is in a better place.

"God has Jason, and he is more alive and saucier than he was before. His spirit will live on through the enormous legacy that was divinely assigned to him," said Nembhard.

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A message from the UWinsite Student Team

February 14, 2019

Categories: Uncategorized



Thank you to the students, faculty and staff who attended the UWinsite Student Appreciation and Feedback BBQ and shared your experiences with the new student system.

WHAT WE HEARD

More communication

- You'd like short, frequent updates about the issues that are being worked on and what's in the queue.
- There are a few updates below. Please check *The Lance*, *Daily News*, the *Student Experience Newsletter* and social media for these updates going forward as well.

Support Tickets

- You're seeing tickets getting cancelled, but not necessarily resolved.
- Most of the cancelled tickets are duplicates or have been addressed through another channel (phone, email, in person). That said, we are going to adjust our messaging when cancelling a support ticket so you know if we've merged one ticket with another and what, generally, the status is of your request.
- We'll be sharing more information about the volume of UWinsite Student support tickets, our approach to addressing tickets and current completion rate in the February 20 issue of the *Student Experience Newsletter*.

UPDATES

Winter 2019 Exam Schedule

The exam schedule will be released next week. Students and faculty will be able to access their exam schedules in UWinsite Student. More information will be shared once the exam schedule is posted.

Apply to Graduate

Some students are experiencing an error with the apply to graduate functionality in UWinsite Student. We're working to resolve this error by Monday, February 25. If it is not resolved by this date, the March 1 deadline to apply to graduate for the Spring 2019 Convocation will be pushed back and students will NOT be charged the late application fee.

Visual timetable

You'd like to see this back! This is the number one request we heard, and it is on the development radar for UWinsite Student. We do not yet, however, have an estimated time of delivery.

RESOURCES

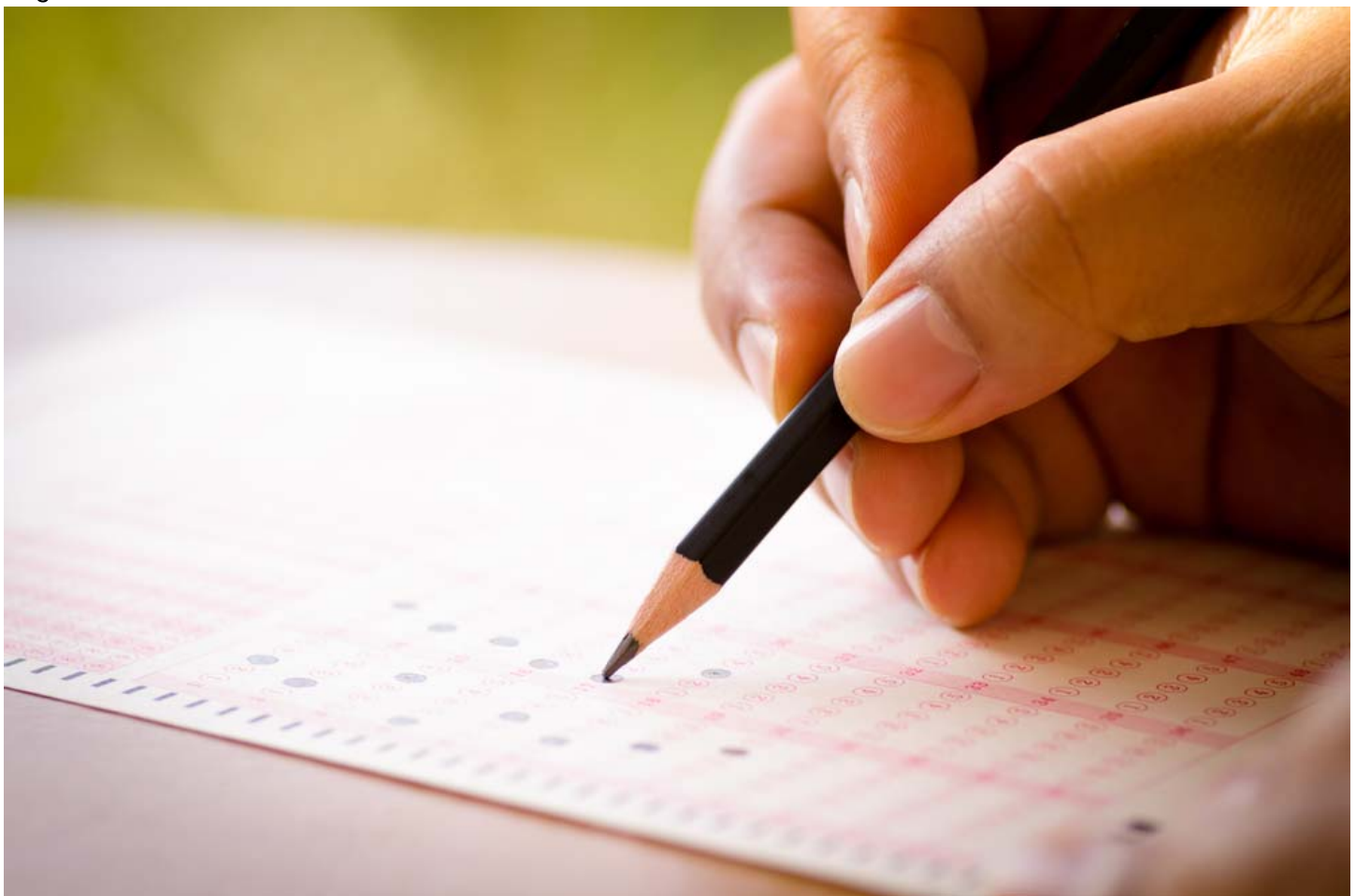
There are videos and reference guides available to help use UWinsite Student at www.uwindsor.ca/registrar/resource/student. There are also a number of UWinsite Student related articles posted on www.ask.uwindsor.ca. If you have suggestions for additional articles or resources, please send them to uwinsite@uwindsor.ca.

Winter 2019 Final Exam Schedule Is Now Available

February 19, 2019

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Tags: events, news, UWindsor, UWinsite, uwinsite student



The final exam schedule for Winter 2019 is available on the Office of the Registrar's website.

Moving forward, final exam schedules will continue to be made available after classes begin each semester. This change means that final exam dates will not be known during registration nor will they be included in course outlines.

"This new timeline is consistent with exam scheduling practices at other Canadian universities," says Alice Miller, University Registrar. "It is designed to reduce the number of conflicts in exam schedules."

The Winter 2019 final exam period runs from Saturday, April 6 – Wednesday, April 17. (except for Consecutive Bachelor of Education and JD Law). Thursday, April 18 is the alternate final examinations day.

UP to present **God of Carnage**, a dark and riotously funny take on human nature

February 25, 2019

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Next up at University Players, a production that will have the audience doubled over with laughter as a civilized meeting between two couples turns into chaos and confusion. **God of Carnage**, written by Yasmina Reza, follows two couples as they meet to discuss the consequences of a recent event – one of their sons hitting the other in the face with a stick and damaging his teeth. What begins as a polite discussion about how to proceed with reparations ends in disorder and drama as the couples descend

into vicious and brutal attacks on one another. It is a funny and insightful look into the cruel reality of marriage and human nature.

Heather Davies, a freelance theatre director in Canada, USA and UK, returns to University Players after directing last season's production of *Love and Human Remains*. Heather Davies calls the play, "wonderfully written... it's funny, poignant, tragic, political and as it progresses it continues to surprise the audience. It's fascinating to watch the debate played out between two married couples who pursue the innocence or guilt of children as though the outcome has international consequences."

The show features set design by David Court and costume design by Agatha Knelsen, beautifully lit by designer Kirsten Watt. Court's set echoes the bedlam on stage – a stark white background of household items and pieces of the furniture are quite literally falling all around the actors as they play out the scenes below.

All performances from Wednesday to Saturday start at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinee performances are at 2 p.m. On Sunday, March 3rd, a "Talk Back" discussion with the actors will follow the performance. The **Hatch Studio Theatre** is located on the University of Windsor campus in the Jackman Dramatic Art Centre.

Exams to be Located... Where?

February 25, 2019

Categories: FakeNews, Satire

Tags: fake news, satire



By Joshua Boucher

The following article is satire. While the details on the exam schedule are accurate, the described location was discovered by an amateur physicist and is not supported by statistically significant data. If you want to know where your finals are actually located, go to the UWinsite Student > Manage Classes > Exams > View My Exam Schedule

Exams Finally Scheduled

The schedule for the Winter 2019 semester's final exams was released last week, on February 19th. If you haven't seen it yet, it can be found on the "Timetable Information" section of the Office of the Registrar's website. There, a link to a PDF document titled "Final Exams (.pdf)" can be found. In said document, final

exams are listed in chronological order and separated by department. This document was prepared on February 15th but was not released until the 19th because the registrars like to wait for reading week to release important academic information when students surely aren't occupied with any other plans and are fully engaged in school matters.

For reference, the listing includes exam start times, course IDs, course names, and the date of the final exams. This will be the normal method of final exam scheduling from now on, with dates and times not released until after classes begin. This way, instead of having students pick courses and avoid schedule conflicts themselves, the administration gets to make students wait several months and hopefully avoid conflicts on students' behalves.

Any astute students may have noticed that the final exam timetable doesn't include the locations of each exam. With every imaginable piece of information about final exams given, students may be wondering where they are supposed to go to write the physical exam. And therein lies the issue. Final exams, for the first time ever in University of Windsor history, will not be written in a physical location at all.

New System, New Void

Instead, this year will introduce a dimensionless, non-spatial void where every final exam, including the distance exams, will be written. This new non-location will be used to ease student stress during the exam season. A spokesperson from the Office of the Registrar has commented that students are reportedly very stressed out during finals. "Because students have consistently told us they feel a hollow, empty sense of dread during this time of year, we've decided to schedule exams somewhere that will provide a reassuring sense of familiarity to students."

Allegedly, the environment in which exams are written can have impacts on student performance, as well as student mindset. Because of this, the Office of the Registrar cooperated with the Department of Physics and the Office of Space Management to schedule use of the aforementioned void.

A professor of theoretical physics from the University of Windsor recently discovered the non-spatial void, which has been described as "utterly indescribable" and "wholly absent of characteristics whatsoever." After the initial discovery, staff members of the Office of Space Management had to book the void for all of the university's exams to take place, to prevent the possibility of an awkward double booking.

Heather Komodo, a third-year student at the University of Windsor, provided her thoughts on the change. "I'm already fairly used to feeling like I'm in an empty and meaningless void, so I guess they're right about it being familiar," she said. "But now I need to write an exam when I'm there? Bummer."

The final exam period goes from April 6th to April 17th, with the 18th being the alternate exam date.

Nominations for 2019 Student Election Now Open

February 27, 2019

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Tags: elections, events, news, UWSA



The 2019 General Election season is currently underway for the University of Windsor Students' Alliance.

The student-led organization is seeking full-time undergraduates interested in running for various paid and volunteer positions on its Board of Directors. These positions aim to enhance student life through advocacy, representation and service.

To help students understand the significance of getting involved with university politics, the UWSA recently released a video breaking down how student elections have a direct impact on the daily lives of students.



UWSA Elections

from UWSA



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The last day to submit a nomination package for a position is March 8th @ 4 pm. For more information about the elections and getting involved, visit the General Elections 2019 page on their website.

For direct inquiries, feel free to reach out to:

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Free Speech to be Cancelled

March 5, 2019

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Tags: Doug Ford, fake news, ontario, satire



By Joshua Boucher

The following article is satire. While the events described from February 19th actually happened, everything else lost the popular vote and was only elected because of district gerrymandering.

Ontario Premier Doug Ford has responded to student protestors for what he hopes to be the last time. On February 19th last week, students disrupted Ontario's legislature to protest the government's changes to university funding for the next two years. In response to this shameful exercise of free speech and political action, Premier Ford responded that the students, whom he referred to as kids with filthy mouths, "should have their mouths washed out with soap."

Hoping that this level headed, professional, well thought out scolding and infantilization of the

province's youth would be enough, Ford was reportedly surprised to hear that his statement was met with some backlash from students and opposition members alike.

Disciplining the Brats

In response to this backlash, Premier Ford has announced that free speech will be postponed until the election of a new government. "These kids can't just tell their elected representatives what they want or don't want from the government," Ford said. "These foulmouthed brats need to be taught a lesson." In addition to the postponement of free speech, the Ontario PCs are also looking into the possibility of instituting a 'Time Out Chair' for all those "naughty kids who need to be kept quiet when the adults are legislating," according to a spokesperson from the legislature.

While the Time Out Chair is still in the early stages of consideration, it was confirmed that it would not be revealed until the next election cycle, when voters might be tempted to voice their opinions.

Opposition Opposes Propositions

These plans, while met with nearly unanimous support within the PC party, were less well received by members of the opposition. A spokesperson from the Ontario New Democratic Party reached out to defend the protests, saying "Of course it's always ideal to have a calm and reasonable debate with people when you disagree with each other, but sometimes the other parties won't listen to reason and you just need to resort to banging on your desk and shouting 'no' so they don't halve the size of a city council, no matter how unparliamentary it may be...as a hypothetical example, of course."

Members of the Green and Liberal parties were not reached for comment because neither of them have enough seats to be relevant.

Brats Bite Back

Ontario students were similarly unenthusiastic about the changes. Karl Bateman, a University of Windsor student, was reached for comment: "I think it's pretty unreasonable for a democratic government to complain about the electorate voicing their qualms with the government, but hey, I guess some people aren't used to being told they can't do something." Bateman went on to consider the government's next moves. "If they think we should be able to opt out of our non-essential fees, shouldn't we also opt out of taxes we don't want to pay? Like, say, the portion of taxes that go toward the \$200 thousand salary of a premier who's already a multimillionaire?"

The answer to these questions, and more will only come with time.

Students holding a parking pass will be able to opt-out of UPass pending 2019 referendum

March 5, 2019

Categories: News

Tags: bus pass, transit windsor, UPass2019, UWindsor, UWSA

In the UWSA's latest *Updates with the Prez*, a bi-weekly web series sought to keep students up to date on the student union, President Jeremiah Bowers announced a major change to the potential future of

the Universal Bus Pass:

“ If you are a student listed as a primary driver on a [UWindsor] parking pass, you will also be able to opt-out to a limit on a first come first serve basis.

The announcement preludes the 2019 UPass Referendum where students will vote whether or not to reinstate the transit service. If the referendum passes, students who purchased UWindsor parking permits will be able to take advantage of the new opt-out option beginning Fall 2019. The voting period will take place the same days as the 2019 UWSA General Elections on March 20th and 21st.

Further details regarding the changes and more will be formally publicized early next week during the UWSA General Election campaign period.

The last UPass referendum was held in 2016 where students voted in favour of the service 1706 – 1329 and saw a 28.5 % voter turnout.

Resources:

2019 General Elections

UPass General Info Page (no updated information regarding referendum)

2016 UPass Referendum Report

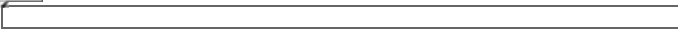


Updates with the Prez - Mar.4

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Students to vote on the U-Pass

March 12, 2019

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Tags: GSS, OPUS, Referendum, transit windsor, UWindsor, UWSA

by: Ashley Quinton

New and Politics Writer

University of Windsor students will soon decide the fate of U-Pass, the cut-rate Transit Windsor pass in place since 2016.

The University of Windsor Students' Alliance (UWSA) will hold a referendum on making the U-Pass permanent March 20th and 21st. The Graduate Student Society (GSS) and The UWindsor Organization of Part-Time Students (OPUS) will hold their vote on March 28th and 29th.

The Executive-Director of Transit Windsor Pat Delmore says the program not only provides inexpensive

travel, it benefits the entire community. “We made the commitment that all of the proceeds from the U-Pass would be reinvested in the transit system and we did that.”

“This was one of the things that really excited me about the potential is that it’s an opportunity for university students to make a contribution to the community. Everybody benefits from it,” Delmore enthuses.

As part of the service enhancements, Transit Windsor’s 1 C bus now runs every 10-minutes. U-Pass funds also paid for new technology like real-time arrival information available by text or online. “Again, university students did this but the whole community benefits from real-time information and being able to know when that next bus is coming.”

“We encourage students to express your voice through their vote,” says UWSA President Jeremiah Bowers. “If students say, we don’t want the U-Pass, then it won’t be mandatory. But if students say they want it, it will be.” Students living outside Windsor and undergraduates who pay for a parking pass will still be able to opt-out.

Lynette Kivisto, Graduate Student Society President, notes that grad students as a group are different from undergraduates. “We have a large majority of international. And for the students who aren’t international, most are from out of town. So we don’t have a large proportion of graduate students that are from the Windsor area. So for a lot of them they do make use of a transit pass because they may not have family cars that they could borrow or their own car or be able to get rides from family members.”

But the opting out threshold is 25% for all student unions. Any higher and it won’t be viable for Transit Windsor to offer the U-Pass. Delmore hopes that won’t be the case, “We had a 22% increase in ridership, which is astronomical.” And Transit Windsor is currently undertaking a service review that he says will take the bus service into the 21st century. “We are looking at every bus route and how it operates because many of these bus routes haven’t changed since the late 1970s and 1980s. And we know Windsor has grown in those years. So our hope is that the outcome of this, that will come later in 2019, is a fully revamped transit service that gets people to where they want to go in a faster and faster, more efficient manner.”

45th Annual UWindsor Film Fest and CMF Gala

March 18, 2019

Categories: Uncategorized



Enjoy an evening watching UWindsor students' short films and awards ceremony!

The awards ceremony will feature this year's top film students and top communication students.

Screening List coming April 9th!

WHEN AND WHERE

April 14th at 7 pm at the Chrysler Theatre

Doors open at 6:30 pm

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TICKETS

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<http://www.chryslertheatre.com/events/>

For more information, please email csacmf@uwindsor.ca

Hurdles for U-Pass

March 19, 2019

Categories: FakeNews, Satire

Tags: bus pass, fake news, satire, U-Pass, UWSA

By Joshua Boucher

The following article is satire. While the details about the U-Pass referenda are accurate, the quotes and views expressed in this article were recently caught engaging in a defeat device scandal and hence cannot be trusted.

Many students within the student body have expressed their intent to vote "No" on the upcoming referendum. Among these students, a few of them were reached and interviewed to gain insight into their perspective. The response rate was low, however, likely due to the relative disengagement in student democracy. Despite this, a few passionate students were eager to share their views.

The Rising Tide of Eco-Fascism

Dana Gradation, a third-year political science student, was interviewed earlier this month. She described her opposition to the U-Pass as an “extreme concern about the rising sustainability movement.”

“My main concern,” she said, “is that environmentally friendly options are being shoved down our throats. First, they take away our plastic straws, and now they’re telling us to vote for a universal bus pass? I wouldn’t be surprised if they outlaw cars and convert parking lots into green space next year.”

Dana went on to implore students to, “rise up and take a stand against the rising tide of eco-fascism in North America.” While she did acknowledge the environmental benefits of accessible transit, she warned that “we have to be careful about what we’re willing to give up to prevent the end of life on Earth as we know it.”

Millennial Socialism and the Fall of Capitalism

Another student, this time from the undergraduate economics program, expressed opposition to the U-Pass, but for different reasons. Mark Etfree, a first-year student, claims his main concern is Big Government.

“I have a parking pass, so I’ll be able to opt out of the bus pass myself,” Etfree said in an interview earlier this week, “but I’m still against having a subsidized bus pass for students. I believe that students who want a bus pass should pay for it themselves. For example, imagine if I wanted every student to pay a fee to finance my parking pass. I mean, my parents pay all my fees anyway, but the principle is the same.”

Etfree wanted to share his belief that, “voting ‘yes’ on the U-Pass is the first step toward a communist state where everyone is charged a fee to make sure other people don’t suffer. Is that really the kind of world we want to live in?”

Conservation of Car Culture

Ivan Akarr, a fourth-year engineering student, expressed his concern about the decline of ‘car culture’ in Windsor, the Automotive Capital of Canada.

“I think Windsor has a certain reputation to maintain. We never really moved on from the 1800s, and that’s something we should be proud of. Our workforce is still just as car-centric as the days when Henry Ford was still around, and that’s not something you can find just anywhere. All these other cities are moving on and joining the 21st century, but not us. Not Windsor.”

“Sure, cars may have some negative effects like contributing to climate change. And increasing lung and heart disease because of air pollution. And they contribute to rising obesity by encouraging sedentary lifestyles. And the drastic increase in accidental deaths that result from car collisions. Where was I going with this?”

Akarr’s concerns appealed not just to tradition and nostalgia, but also to serious economic concerns. “If we move toward public transit instead of expecting every single person to own their own car, it would

be bad for our economy. My parents work at Chrysler, and I know they wouldn't approve of me needing to pay \$60 a semester for other people to take the bus."

The Referenda

Full-time undergraduate students can vote on the U-Pass referendum on March 20th or 21st. Part-time students and graduate students can vote on March 28th and 29th.

Last Day to Vote in U-Pass Referendum

March 21, 2019

Categories: events, News

Tags: events, news, Referendum, U-Pass, UWindsor, UWSA



Today will be the last day for full-time undergraduate students to cast their ballot in the U-Pass Referendum. The vote will determine whether or not the transit program will continue on a permanent basis beginning in Fall 2019.

An unofficial U-Pass survey on the UWSA's U-Pass webpage shows a virtual tie in results (see image below).

Poll Question: If the 2019 U-Pass Referendum was held today, how would you vote?

Yes, I am in favour of U-Pass 49.22%

No, I am not in favour of U-Pass 49.03%

Don't Know 1.74%

Polling officially closes at 6 pm both at physical locations and online.

The Bus Pass referendum, as well as the UWSA Election results, will be announced at 7 pm tonight. Students can watch a live stream of the event on the UWSA Facebook page, or attend in-person at the Hum Cafe & Lounge located in the basement of the C.A.W Student Centre.

Students can vote in the U-Pass Referendum and UWSA Elections [here](#).

MHK Great Olympic Journey

March 21, 2019

Categories: Opinion, Sports

Tags: masters of human kinetics, MHK, opinion, sports

By: Shelby Johnston & Mallory Martin

At the crack of dawn, seven Masters of Human Kinetics (MHK) students bundled into James Caron's Chevy Cruze named Victor and Professor Scott Martyn's Silver Mercedes SUV and departed for the annual Olympic Journey.

Provided through the "Crises, Politics and Commercialism in the Modern Olympic Movement" class, students were fortunate to have the memorable experience visiting the US Olympic Village, several Olympic offices and meet exclusively with many employees within several Olympic organizations.

Singing along to “I Believe” by Nikki Yanofsky, the students instantly embodied the Olympic spirit as they departed for their first stop, the Canadian Olympic Committee (COC).



Situated on the 30th floor of the Eaton Center in downtown Toronto, the students were greeted with enthusiasm, by Kate Moorehouse the Manager of Education, Diversity and Inclusion at the COC. She welcomed the group into the office and provided an exclusive tour of the sleek new office.

The following day, the crew made their way to Montreal, Quebec. Here they enjoyed the company of former Olympic Fencer Sandra Sassine, the program administrator of education at the COC.



Experiencing an exclusive behind the scenes look into the COC, students were introduced to the unique culture and values which have been embedded within the roots of the organization.

Sassine enlightened to the students that she always strives to embrace the three Olympic values through her role as well as outside of the office: excellence, teamwork and respect.

Kevin Ye Su, an MHK student in the class was impressed with the environment at both Canadian offices.

"The young, energetic and active culture at the COC is appealing to any student looking for future career opportunities in sport," says Ye Su.

Later that afternoon, the students met with Francisco Lean, the Manager of Program Development at the World Anti-Doping Agency. Here, the students learned the objectives and duties of monitoring and regulating clean international sports competition. They even received insight into the Russian Doping scandal that began in 2016.

Thursday morning, the group visited the Institut National du Sport du Québec (INS) and the legendary Olympic Parc, learning how the 1976 Olympic facilities are used today.

The final destination of the journey landed the students in the snowy mountains of Lake Placid, New York at the US Olympic Training Facility. The home of the 1932 and 1980 Olympic Games, which now accommodates many Olympic athletes.

Not only dusting off their basketball skills against Olympic conditioning coaches, but MHK students also met with Jared Steenberge, Manager of Operations at the US Olympic Committee.

The tour of the facilities was led by the charming Jim Rogers, the last Chairman of the Protocol Division and Chief of Protocol of the 1980 Winter Olympic Games. This included the Herb Brooks Arena, home of the legendary 1980 Miracle on Ice.



Keifer Bell, also a first-year MHK student discussed how beneficial the trip was for himself and his classmates.

"There is only so much that can be taught in a classroom. It is incredible how much you can learn from industry professionals in the field, over such a short time. I'm extremely grateful that our class was able to partake in this trip."

Applicational experiences like the Olympic journey is why the University of Windsor, Sport Management program is ranked number one in Canada and top 25 in the world.

UWindsor Undergrads say Yes to U-Pass

March 21, 2019

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by:Ashley Quinton

News and Politics Writer

University of Windsor undergraduate students voted in favour of the Universal bus pass (U-Pass).

Students voted 800 to 531 for the U-Pass. It will be deemed an essential fee for full-time undergraduate students, under the Ford governments Student Choice Initiative. Beginning in Fall 2019, students will pay \$66 per semester for their U-Pass.

Executive Director of Transit Windsor, Pat Delmore said he is pleased with the results. "I think we've demonstrated that the three-year pilot program has been extremely successful and now that it's a

permanent program, we can look at moving forward and making some positive advancements and public transit that's going to make a difference for the whole community."

Between September and December over 8000 students have used their bus pass at least once.

Re-elected UWSA President, Jeremiah Bowers said students voting yes for the U-Pass means "undergraduate students continue to enjoy the benefits of affordable and accessible transportation." Bowers says it is also great for the larger collective, "this is really a community builder because of its significance to the green life in the city."

The UWindsor Organization of Part-Time Students (OPUS) and the Graduate Student Society (GSS) will hold referenda on making the U-Pass permanent on March 28th and 29th.

For a full list of the results, visit the [UWSA Results page](#).

Jeremiah Bowers takes on third term as UWSA President

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by: Ashley Quinton

News and Politics Writer

The University of Windsor's Student Alliance unofficial election results are in.

Jeremiah Bowers, the Presidential incumbent won with 764 votes against Donald Leung with 392 votes, and 158 students declining to vote.

Bowers said he doesn't take this win lightly. "It's definitely a blessing and a privilege that the students' believed in me and continue to believe in me," Bowers said he is going into his third term which is unprecedented for the UWSA. "I feel like I'll have this election as a constant reminder of the need to hold my principles and my values and making sure that the student's voice is always properly represented."

Bowers admits next term will be a difficult one following the implementation of the Student Choice Initiative but he is willing to take on the challenge. "We want to prioritize the student services like the Food Pantry and the Campus Pride Centre, the spaces that provide a safety net and security for students. We want to ensure that those continue to be seen as essential, at least in the eyes of the university."

Creating more student engagement is on Bowers to do list this term. "Definitely expect us to be out on the streets a lot more. I'm saying, 'hey, what's up to students', getting active feedback." Bowers said he does have some ideas to reach out to students. "Some concrete things that I foresee coming are more for focus groups, town halls, more regular general assembly's, things like that. Places where we can just kind of throw some questions into a room and be like, what are your thoughts on this and in what direction should we take going forward?"

All three VP positions were uncontested for the 2019 election.

Ahmed Abdallah won the VP of Student Services position for the second year in a row with 932 votes and 275 declining to vote.

Sahibjot Singh gathered 908 votes becoming the new VP of Finance and Operations. 293 students declined to vote.

Arop Plaek Deng became the new VP of Student Advocacy with 843 and 323 declining to vote.

The official results will be ratified following a 14-day grace period during.

HEARTWARMING: Student Actually Optimistic About Job Prospects

March 26, 2019

Categories: FakeNews, Satire

Tags: fake news, satire



By Joshua Boucher

The following article is satire. Facts have been skewed for your entertainment, but the feelings are real.

Earlier this week, a fourth-year student said that he feels confident in his job prospects. Alex Barton, the

student in question, will be completing his degree this semester with a major in chemistry. Barton was overheard talking to his classmates about their plans for after graduation. When reached for comment, Barton confirmed that he actually believes he will get a job relevant to his degree after graduation.

Generation Jobless

It's rare to find people who share Barton's optimism about their professional life. Indeed, most students have reported feeling an immense sense of dread in regard to their uncertain future. Usually, the most optimistic among them look forward to being overworked and underpaid.

Take, for example, Sally Avert. Avert is a fifth-year student and graduate to be. Currently majoring in computer science, Avert is looking forward to having the opportunity to work at an unpaid internship on a six-month contract at a major tech firm. "I think it'll be really good to get as much experience as I can before I end up working at my high school customer service job anyway," Avert said in an interview. "I think it will be really eye-opening...you know, in a disillusioning sort of way."

Or, consider instead the perspective of Leon Garrett. Garrett is a fourth-year student set to graduate this spring with a bachelor's degree in economics. Garrett is a more proactive student who is already applying what he's learned to his professional plan.

"So, basically what I've learned from my program so far," he said, "is that the economy is shit and we're all graduating into a workforce where youth are chronically under- or misemployed. You can blame baby boomers taking up too many jobs. You can blame the stigma surrounding skilled trades as a career path that indirectly motivated us to pursue university. It doesn't really matter. The important take away is to just...be on good terms with your parents so you have a place to stay when you're done."

Hurdles to Overcome

On the other hand, some students have reported feeling optimistic about the future overall, even though they are pessimistic about their job prospects.

One such student is Robert Pluton, a philosophy major who is expecting to graduate after this year's summer semester. Pluton has commented, "Being a philosophy major, I was never really expecting to get a steady job after graduation anyway. I believe that pursuing your passion is more important than pursuing a stable career path. Sure, I'll be financially insecure for the rest of my life, but at least I have, like, a soul."

And there are other students who view their prospects as a hurdle they can't wait to overcome. Olive Verworckt, a fourth-year business student, is aware that she has no guarantee of finding a stable job after graduation but views this as the kind of challenge that builds character. "So I might need to work three jobs with no benefits and shit pay," she reported earlier this week, "but, that's showbiz, baby. I'm already doing course overload and working two jobs while managing a club because that's just what you gotta do to stay ahead these days. How much harder could working three jobs be without courses?"

Despite her energetic demeanour, Verworckt admitted that there are days when it all seemed a bit too

much to handle. "There are times when I start wearing down and I feel like I'm about to burn out, but then I just do a line and down a Red Bull and I'm good to go again. The grind never stops."

If you are a student expecting to graduate after this semester and you feel uncertain about your future career, at least now you know you're not alone.

CJAM 99.1 FM – Top 30 & Genre Charts

March 26, 2019

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**Indicates Canadian Content*

- 1 **APOLLO SUNS*** – *Dawn Offerings* (Self-Released)
- 2 **JV'S BOOGALOO SQUAD*** – *Going to Market* (Flatcar)
- 3 **DAVE YOUNG*** – *Lotus Blossom* (Modica)
- 4 **LOU-ADRIANE CASSIDY*** – *C'est La Fin du Monde à Tous les Jours* (Dare To Care)
- 5 **JULIANA HATFIELD** – *Weird* (American Laundromat)
- 6 **SWERVEDRIVER** – *Future Ruins* (Dangerbird)
- 7 **THE EXBATS** – *E is for Exbats* (Burger)
- 8 **VARIOUS** – *Songs of our Native Daughters* (Smithsonian Folkways)
- 9 **THE BLUE STONES*** – *Black Holes* (eOne Music (E1))
- 10 **THE PEPTIDES*** – *Galapagos, Vol. 1* (Self-Released)
- 11 **VARIOUS*** – *Big Friday: Sunrise Sessions 2018* (CJSW 90.9 FM)
- 12 **THE PINK NOISE*** – *Avenue* (Not Unlike)
- 13 **I.R. IDIOT*** – *Spore* (Lip)
- 14 **PRAISES*** – *In This Year: Ten Of Swords* (Hand Drawn Dracula)
- 15 **JONATHAN JOESTAR*** – *Guritchi* (Museum Of Skin)

- 16 **LOST COUSINS*** – *In Scenery* (Self-Released)
- 17 **WHITEHORSE*** – *The Northern South, Vol. 2* (Six Shooter Records)
- 18 **JIM BRENNAN** – *50/50* (Death Defying)
- 19 **THE GREAT SABATINI*** – *Goodbye Audio* (No List)
- 20 **KIWI JR.*** – *Football Money* (Mint)
- 21 **BLOODSHOT BILL*** – *Come Get Your Love Right Now* (Goner Records)
- 22 **MATT ANDERSEN** – *Halfway Home By Morning* (True North)
- 23 **HOMESHAK*** – *Helium* (Royal Mountain)
- 24 **JULIA JACKLIN** – *Crushing* (Liberation)
- 25 **MERCER HASSY** – *Waon* (Self-Released)
- 26 **JESSICA PRATT** – *Quiet Signs* (Mexican Summer)
- 27 **THE COSMIC RANGE*** – *The Gratitude Principle* (Idee Fixe)
- 28 **VARIOUS** – *A Day In The Life: Impressions Of Pepper* (Verve)
- 29 **YOUNG DOCTORS IN LOVE*** – *Young Doctors in Love* (Self-Released)
- 30 **COYOTE POETS OF THE UNIVERSE*** – *Strange Lullaby* (Self-Released)

CJAM Program Director officially goes off the air

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By Selina McCallum

After three years at CJAM Radio 99.1FM, the Program Director, Carley Schweitzer, is leaving her position.

Schweitzer is responsible for ensuring they are constantly on the air, all 80 individual shows run smoothly, all advertisements are played during shows, volunteer orientations and much more.

She has been a great leader as she helps people who know nothing about hosting and producing their own show become pros and feel confident afterwards.

Schweitzer laughs and reminisces on the first time she was on air by herself after learning how to use the controls.

"It was like taking the training wheels off," she laughed. She remembers saying "oh my God I can do it!" after she got the hang of it.



Out of 80 shows, Schweitzer says it's hard to narrow down which her favourite show is.

"It's really hard as program director to say what my absolute favourite show is, because I do love all my shows in different ways, and we have so many different shows here at CJAM," said Schweitzer. "If I have to pick it would be Sylvio and Soul, Vitamin R, and Revolution Rock."

Schweitzer started out at CJAM as their Volunteer Coordinator. From being timid, Schweitzer says she has seen herself grow in the role as Program Director.

"I've really seen myself become so much more confident in the way that I just approach people generally," said Schweitzer. "I've also seen myself become confident in speaking on the air freely. I may go on the air two to three times a week and I find that I can speak naturally without having to use a script."



As Program Director, Schweitzer also has to be available all the time, as the radio never sleeps.

"I'm on call 24 hours a day. If something is happening at the station, or for some reason we're off the air, some of our equipment isn't working, it's my responsibility to drop what I'm doing and come in," Schweitzer said.

“I knew that was apart of the job when I started, but I didn’t realize that I might be at dinner with my family, and the station is off the air or somebody didn’t show up for their next program and I have to leave. That definitely was challenging but it was worth it,” said Schweitzer.

CJAM, which is governed by the Student Media and university of Windsor, was founded in 1977. CJAM is a nonprofit campus-based community radio station. They provide music and information programming not offered by mainstream commercial media in the Windsor/Detroit area.

CJAM has and continues to serve people and groups within the community who are underrepresented by mainstream media by allowing them to use CJAM as a platform to express their views.

"I think lifting those voices up is so important. It's a lot of marginalized communities. We have an LGBTQ+

focused talk show program which is a very important to have in the community. We have a program hosted by two women's studies majors. Bringing in that academia into a community light and putting things in terms where everybody can come to the table and understand that, it's been really interesting to see," said Schweitzer.

CJAM is in jeopardy due to the Ford Government making changes to post-secondary education. If a majority of UWindsor students choose not to support the student union and the services they provide, CJAM could potentially no longer exist.

Schweitzer says it would make a huge impact if CJAM no longer received student funding.

“With the funding cuts, these arts voices and voices of people that you’re maybe not hearing in other places, that’s going to be a huge blow,” said Schweitzer. “We definitely will be losing jobs if the student choice initiative does not include CJAM as an essential fee.”

Shows that are on CJAM that you may not find anywhere else in the Windsor community is one that talks about STEM research. Another one talks about the history of classical music. Students and community members who have a shows on CJAM do not only have a background in communications or media, but are from all aspects of life.

“The resource that CJAM provides is so important because you’re hearing student voices,” said Schweitzer.

Currently, Schweitzer has a huge question mark on her future as she ponders what she will do next, but she knows she has many skills to take with her on her journey.

“I have radio experience, interviewing, editing, and using programs like Adobe audition. As well as administration skills,” said Schweitzer. “These are skills I never thought I would learn when I came into CJAM but that’s what has been so interesting about this job.”



Schweitzer says working at CJAM has been joyful.

"It truly has been the funnest job I've ever had. Rewarding, and fun," she said.

Although she is leaving as Program Director, her heart will always remain with CJAM.

"I'm feeling very excited for the next part of my life. I will continue to be a volunteer here at CJAM until I move out of town or I drop dead," said Schweitzer.

Early Bird Tickets Available for the CUCSC

April 5, 2019

Categories: News

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by: Ashley Quinton

News and Politics Writer

Early bird tickets sales are open for the 5th annual Canadian Undergraduate Computer Science Conference (CUCSC).

Students can purchase their tickets for \$45.

This year's theme is Building the Future of Computer Science, focusing on innovative technology and research. The three-day event provides an interactive platform which includes research presentations, project demonstrations, workshops, learning opportunities, and talks from notable entrepreneurs, industry professionals, and guest speakers.

"We want to make it more than a research conference," says Vice Chair, Aislyn Laurent. "We want students who are building their own business to come. We want students who are looking for co-op placements. It's going to be a good opportunity to build a professional network and talk to major employers."

Laurent says their goal is to showcase Windsor-Essex. "People think nothing interesting is happening here. We have the chance to prove them wrong – Canada doesn't end at Toronto."

"CUCSC 2019 is the premier venue for undergraduate students across all disciplines. Whether your interests lie in the fields of Computer Science, Business, Chemistry, Biology, Psychology and everything in between, we have something for you," says Noah Campbell, Conference Chair. "We are so proud to partner with Google, Quicken Loans, Green Shield, WEtech Alliance, Communitech, the Office of Research and Innovation Services, the Office of the Provost, and more. Partners have a presence at the event in a variety of mediums such as workshops, panels, and more to make this vision a continued success!"

The conference will be held in the Odette School of Business from July 25th to July 27th, 2019 and will host participants from across Canada. Early bird prices are time sensitive – prices will increase in May. Students can purchase their tickets at <https://bit.ly/2FHf1Ts>.

Students may also submit their work at <https://bit.ly/2FWPXXo> for a chance to be published in The Undergraduate Research in Natural and Clinical Science and Technology (URNCT) Journal.

Grumpy Grads-To-Be

April 8, 2019

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Tags: fake news, satire



By Joshua Boucher

The following article is satire, but the experiences are probably familiar. That's just how it is sometimes.

It's that time of year again, folks. As the semester rolls to a close, spades of students stare down the barrel of their imminent graduation. Some are happy, finally free of the confines of the Canadian education system; but there are others with mixed feelings. School being something they've known for nearly their entire lives, these students are wrestling with the looming uncertainty of their future lives. In the spirit of this season, a representative sampling of students was reached for comment so that we may explore the common fears and concerns of these future alumni.

The Never-Ending Education

Adam Erlenmeyer, a chemistry major who is finishing his fifth and final year at the University of Windsor, expressed his plans to go directly into graduate school this fall. "I'm just not quite ready to leave the school environment," Erlenmeyer said. "I'm not sure that I've really developed any skills outside of the lab and the classroom, so starting my real adult life seems like a stretch."

Erlenmeyer attributed this uncertainty to never really having exercised autonomy throughout his 23 years of life. "I'm so used to just being given an assignment and doing what's asked of me, but now I'm supposed to start making my own life decisions? Please, the last time I did anything with confidence was when I performed a t-test in stats."

Although worried about his growing student loan debt, Erlenmeyer is looking forward to doing more of the same thing for the next two to four years of his life. "I'll figure out what I'm interested in after my masters. Or PhD, I think. Maybe I'll be a professor...I don't know."

Unhappy Travels

Tara Monde, a fourth year environmental studies student has different plans for life after her undergraduate. An avid scholar of the world and its issues, Monde has stated that she wants to see the world for herself through traveling. "I've always been interested in environmental issues, so traveling and seeing the planet slowing drawing its agonic breaths as we plunge her deeper and deeper into chaos will be really nice for me. Especially when I'm bouncing around between hostels instead of actually doing anything to solve the world's issues."

Monde has also explained that traveling will present, she hopes, a more personal experience as well. "I think traveling will be a good opportunity to find myself. I've spent nearly a quarter century inside my own body and still don't know who I am, so maybe 'myself' is in Pakistan or something." At the very least, she should be able to get some good pictures.

Home Sweet Home

Brooke Reid is yet another grad-to-be who will be completing her degree in creative writing. A long time lover of books, Reid chose her degree based on that single hobby with no thought given to life after her undergrad. Nevertheless, she looks forward to having even more free time after graduating – to work through her "to read" list.

"I wouldn't say I regret this degree," she said in an interview earlier this week, "but when I think about professional skill that I've learned and career paths I can take, it probably would have been better to go into communications or library and information sciences."

With no solid career plans after graduation, Reid will return to her hometown in the Greater Toronto Area. "I know I really love reading and writing, but school's been the only consistent environment where I can do those things occupationally. Until I find a job in that field, I'm thinking I'll just start working on making a personality beyond essay writing. It should be fun."

If you're one of the many students graduating after this semester, good luck. If you, however, are not... enjoy it while it lasts.

The Green Team is Promoting Environmental Initiatives in UWin Residence

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by Ashley Quinton

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The Green Team is helping to educate UWindsor residence students about environmental sustainability.

Dakota P. Allerston, co-founder of the Green Team and Community Assistant in Residence Services said the group educates students through conservation, recycling habits, and green-driven projects. “We started off focusing on the short-term concerns, by giving practical examples like taking five-minute showers or plugging the sink while doing dishes.”

Allerston said students recognize they have an impact on the environment but they don’t realize how big it actually is.

The group runs month-long events to change how students perceive their impact on the environment, such as their March event, encouraging less meat consumption. “We have also promoted energy conservation and we gave examples of turning off the lights when you leave the room or choosing the stairs as opposed to the elevator,” said Sabrina Lau, President of the Green Team. “This is kind of an opportunity for students to jump in and actually make a difference.”

Allerston illustrates while the short-term concerns are crucial, it is “the long term consequences they are really concerned about. You know, you’re going to see countries going under water. If you think there’s a refugee crisis right now, wait until people don’t have countries to inhabit and they’re going to be forced to immigrate to other countries.”

The team recognizes they’re not experts but they are concerned by the impact humans have on the

environment and want to help students make informed decisions. “We’re trying to share what we’ve learned with others so that they can make informed decisions in their daily choices,” Allerston says the group feels obligated to promote an environmentally-friendly vision with the 900 students in residence.

Lau said residence is a great way to launch this initiative because it’s a smaller network of students. “This way we can really make some systemic changes hopefully once this becomes a bigger group, we’d love to spread this to further beyond just residence and include the entire campus.”

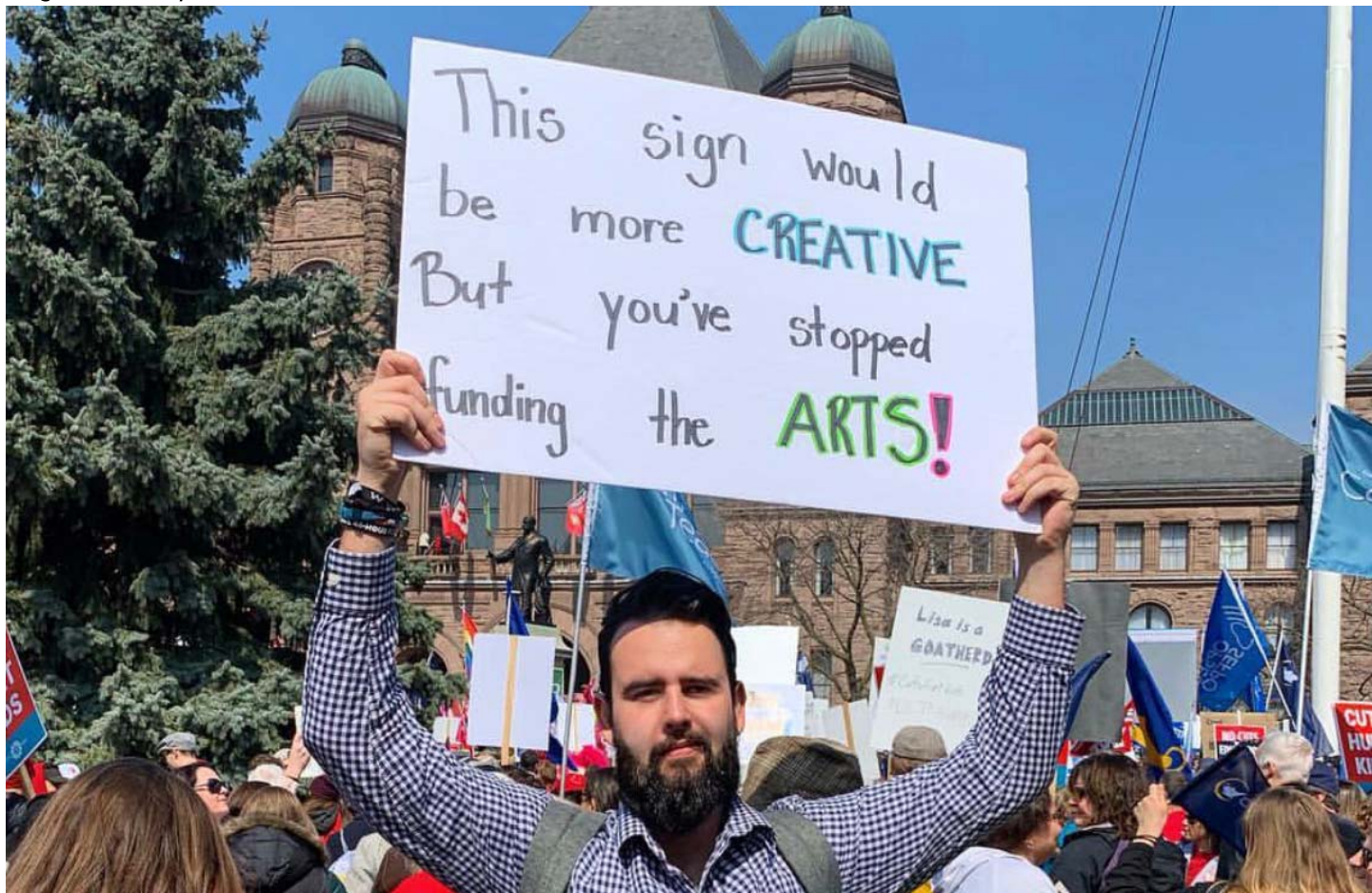
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Earth without art is just 'eh'

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By Selina McCallum

The changes being made to education by the Ford government have rattled many students, educators and people in the province.

One University of Windsor student protested on the afternoon of April 6 in front of Queen's Park with thousands of others across Ontario.

"I was there because I feel the changes being presented by the current provincial government are to the detriment of the province and everyone who lives in it," said Anthony Dalla Bona, a Bachelors of Commerce Candidate at UWindsor.

Dalla Bona says thousands of people were there to protest the changes. Over 170 buses were parked

along the street. Some even left the day before to ensure students arrived on time for the protest.



While there are many changes that people were protesting about, Dalla Bona protested about the cuts to creative arts. His sign said, "This sign would be more creative, but you've stopped funding the arts."

"It won't just be the academic programming that gets cut, with fewer students being exposed to the arts and less available funding; extra-curricular clubs and organizations will also disappear. At UWindsor we have dozens of these clubs that will directly be negatively impacted. One of the most noteworthy organizations is our exceptional campus radio station CJAM 99.1," said Dalla Bona.

He explains that the arts include so much more than just painting and ballet to some people. It includes country music, karate, sculpture, film-making, graphic design, tai-chi, and video games.

Dalla Bona feels that even if the government did not acknowledge their presence, the whole world did.

"Even if the current government slept through the entire rally and makes no changes at all, the impact of so many people being there showing how they feel, demonstrating to the world that they aren't afraid to stand up when a government making wrong or destructive changes, I think will make ripples for years to come," said Dalla Bona.

Final Thoughts: Selina McCallum

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Writing this article is definitely bittersweet. I am sad that this will be the last article I publish with The Lance, but I am happy I am graduating in Spring 2019. I've decided that the focus of this article will be on my time being a writer for The Lance and the last event I covered here at the University of Windsor.

The best part about being a writer for The Lance for the last two years was getting to know so many students at the University of Windsor. I am always honoured when someone trusts me to write their story or cover their event because it is a great responsibility. Journalists and photographers have the ability to display someone's reality, so it is important not to stretch the truth.

Writing the series 'Existing on Campus' was so important to me because I was able to shine a light on students who belong to a minority community. We may be on a smaller campus than others across Ontario, but it is still so easy to get lost in so many faces. The Lance provides an additional and personal platform to inform students of what is going on around the university and what our fellow lancers are like.

Being able to cover events on campus helped expand my own knowledge. When I attended and covered Islam Awareness Week hosted by the Muslim Student Association (MSA) between March 4 and March 8, I learned so much about Islam and talked to different Muslim students on campus.



Maryam Farag is a third-year student in the Communications, Media, and Film program and a volunteer for MSA.

"As a CMF student, I'm a newsaholic. I watch the news every day and I see a lot of Islamophobia in the news. It's not just in the U.S., it's also in Canada. There is a lot of misinterpretation about Islam so I think that this was a healthy event for people to know more about Islam and Muslim," said Farag. "We want people to know that Islam is a religion of peace."

VP of events, Diana Mousaly, is in her first year in International Relations. She says that the event is a way for Muslims to say what they want about themselves.

"Islam Awareness is about introducing ourselves, the way that we want to be introduced," said Mousaly.

The Lance can be categorized as alternative media, defined as "non-commercial projects that advocate the interests of those excluded from the mainstream, such as the poor, political and ethnic minorities, labour groups, and LGBT identities". During my time at The Lance, I wanted to ensure that my articles covered these groups and allowed me to tell their story.

So you may be wondering why my last article includes recapping Islam Awareness Week when it happened over a month ago. I knew that this had to be the last story I shared, especially when just a week later on March 15, 50 Muslims were murdered in Christchurch, New Zealand due to hate, ignorance and Islamophobia.

Mustafa Sawalha, President of the MSA, is in his fourth year majoring in Computer Science Honours. He says that holding conversations like this will help spread love, and not hate.

"Once a conversation on anti-islamophobia spreads on campus, then it keeps spreading. Media is the way nowadays, and negative people just want to spread hate. But taking it one step at a time will really help us reach out to the people out there. I'm a human too, I also have my doubts and my struggles. But talking to people with different views and developing friendships will help us learn about each other,"

said Sawalha.



Photo of MSA President, Mustafa Sawalha taken by Maryam Farag

I am graduating with a double degree in Digital Journalism and Communications, Media, and Film. My goal is to never stop telling the stories of marginalized groups. I want to ensure that the stories I report on are honest, transparent and present both sides.

I want to thank you for reading this article, and other articles I've written too. I feel lucky to have worked for The Lance for the last two years and really get a close up of almost every Lancer's lifestyle. I am going to miss the University of Windsor and all that I've accomplished here, but I know that there are so many more stories of people to tell and shed a bright light on.